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The Weather

Today—Possibly light rain or snow.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 32; low, 3.

Borah Scores Ohio G.O.P.; Calls Enemies To Showdown

Demands All Opponents File Entries for May Primary.

Square-Deal Slogan Chosen by Idahoan

Asks Fess to Make a Public Statement on Preference.

By Robert C. Albright.

In a plain-spoken attack on the Ohio Republican organization and "favorite-son" candidates, Senator William E. Borah yesterday invited all G. O. P. Presidential aspirants opposed to his policies to file in the May 12 Ohio primaries in the interest of "an open, candid declaration upon the part of delegates as to their choice for the Presidency."

Referring for the first time outspokenly to "my candidacy," and coining the "Square Deal" as a Presidential campaign slogan, the 70-year-old Idaho independent Republican lashed out at Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, former chairman of the Republican national committee, who had accused him of New Deal leanings.

"Who is he (Fess) in favor of nominating?" Borah asked. "What is his secret? I am told he is for Mr. Hoover. Very well. It would not be discreditable to him to say so publicly. Let's see whether the people of Ohio agree with him, whoever he is for."

Statement to Press.

The Borah statement was handed to reporters without comment, as his friends in the Buckeye State obtained petitions from the Ohio Secretary of State's office permitting the Idahoan to enter a full slate of delegates in the Ohio primary. The petitions were issued to Frank R. Fauver, former State director of public works, on request of former Senator Roscoe McCulloch and John S. Knight, Akron publisher.

As the shifting campaign panorama continued to pivot around Ohio, Gov. Alf Landon, of Kansas, and Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, withheld decisions on whether they too will enter the Ohio primary race. Senator Borah is the only "outsider" who has signified that intention, and his statement yesterday was diplomatically phrased to persuade others to follow suit.

"There could be nothing more reassuring and nothing more in the interest of party success than to comply with the laws of the different States, where they exist, and seek the instruction and guidance of the voters," he said.

Friends Are Dubious.

"I do not assume that such a course would be particularly in my interest. I do not know that it would. But I do know it would be in the interest of the party and it would be very assuring to the people after the convention is over."

Friends of Gov. Landon said it is still highly dubious whether he will enter the Ohio race. Col. Knox was said to be on the verge of making a decision.

Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, 1932 Republican national convention keynoter, stated definitely that he will not enter the Ohio primaries.

"I am looking for friends in Ohio, not enemies," he said. "I think any outsider has just as much chance, and will get just as many convention votes, if he does not enter the primaries."

Iowa is one of the first Midwestern States holding a convention for the purpose of selecting Republican delegates. The convention is slated for February 29.

"You will find they will select a list of delegates who are all friends of mine," the Iowa Senator said.

Meanwhile, death of former Vice President Charles Curtis, of Kansas, warm admirer of Gov. Landon, was a subject for genuine condolence at the Capitol among members of all political factions. No immediate political significance was attached to his death, however. In recent years Mr. Curtis had not attempted a militant role in politics.

Borah has definitely announced he will enter only one State—Ohio—

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

AMERICA SPEAKS!

Should we curb the power of the Supreme Court?

Should we give Congress undisputed right to regulate agriculture and industry?

What do the voters say?

See Page 1—Section 3

Exclusively in Today's

Washington Post

Curtis, Former Vice President, Dies Here of Heart Ailment

Part-Indian Statesman Had Suffered From Cold for a Week.

CHARLES CURTIS, former Vice President.

Charles Curtis, of Kansas, the part-Kaw Indian who once rode the prairies of Kansas clad in breech-clout and buffalo-hide moccasins, "on a smart little pony named Kate," and who rose through the years to become Vice President of the United States from 1928 to 1932, died yesterday at 10:25 a. m. in his Washington home of a heart attack.

He was 76.

Death came to the stocky, black-eyed Kansan, who had served his State and Government for more than 30 years in the Senate and House of Representatives, with only a maid present in the Cleveland Park residence of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gann, at 3508 Macomb street northwest.

The frightened maid, who had noticed a sudden relapse in the condition of the former Vice President, had called Mr. Gann, who had phoned Dr. George Calver, his physician, but Mr. Curtis died as the doctor arrived.

He had suffered slightly from a cold during the past week. On Wednesday, he had decided to remain away from his Shoreham Building law office for several days to recover. Feeling better yesterday morning, he had partaken of breakfast in bed, and had bid "good-by" to Mr. and Mrs. Gann before they left the house.

Soon after 10 o'clock the maid telephoned Gann, but Mr. Curtis had died before relatives arrived.

Dr. Calver, returning to the Capitol, handed newspapermen this brief statement:

"The Hon. Charles Curtis, former Vice President of the United States

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Raskob Billed For $1,026,340 As Taxes Owed

U. S. Charges He, du Pont 'Created' Stock Loss to Balk 1929 Levy.

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury replied to John J. Raskob's appeal from a $15,978 deficiency tax assessment yesterday by billing him for an additional $1,026,340.40 on "unreported income" in 1929.

In a brief closely parelleling its answer to a similar appeal from Pierre S. du Pont, the Government charged the two men had an agreement to create "fictitious" losses on stock sales for income tax purposes.

Adds $4,875,057.

Raskob, a close friend of Alfred E. Smith, is a former chairman of the Democratic national committee, which recently completed paying back loans he advanced to the party before the advent of the New Deal.

Both Raskob and du Pont are prominent contributors and members of the American Liberty League. Defending du Pont, Raskob recently charged "political persecution" in the tax case, citing the league's opposition to President Roosevelt. Secretary Morgenthau replied that "the Treasury will try its case in the courts and not in the newspapers."

The Treasury answer, prepared by Arthur Kent, signed by Herman Oliphant, general counsel, and filed with the Board of Tax Appeals, charged $4,875,057.89 should be added to Raskob's return as taxable income for 1929. This sum, the Treasury charged, was either unreported or improperly deducted for stock sale losses.

Charged With Creating Loss.

The brief said Raskob and du Pont entered into an agreement to "create fictitious losses for the purposes of understating their net taxable incomes respectively for the year 1929."

It charged du Pont was to "pretend" to sell securities to Raskob at prices below that du Pont had paid for the stock, and that Raskob was to make similar resales.

Raskob's statement on the du Pont case, admitted the stock transactions, but contended he and Du Pont merely had taken advantage of the provision afforded by law to "establish" losses they actually had

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Inflation Hope Fades as House Frowns On Bill

Poll Shows Only 94 Favor Farm Debt Plan; Tax Measure Shaped

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt and his fiscal advisers yesterday canvassed the background for an Administration tax bill at a closed-door conference which coincided with the reported collapse of one wing of the Congressional inflation drive.

After a poll of the House, Representative Boland, the Democratic whip, reported that only 94 of the 317 House Democrats had signified themselves definitely in favor of the $3,000,000,000 Frazier-Lemke bill, designed to refinance farm debt with new currency. Both Boland and Speaker Byrns asserted the measure would be "slaughtered" if it came to a vote.

Tax Plan Report Revived.

A late afternoon White House conference, attended by Secretary Morgenthau and Daniel Bell, the acting budget director, revived previous reports that the Roosevelt tax plan might be sent to the Capitol this week.

Neither the Treasury chief nor Bell would comment.

It was learned authoritatively later, however, that the session was devoted primarily to a review of the Government's financial situation and a further check-up on possible future spending. It is against this background that the tax plan will be painted. The fact that there was little talk of actual tax details was taken as a further indication that at least the first phase of the plan already was solidified.

Previous reports had described the immediate tax plan as aimed primarily at the raising of between $450,000,000 and $500,000,000 to finance the proposed farm program, replacing the invalidated AAA.

Other Developments.

The other developments strengthened these indications:

1. In usually reliable Congressional quarters the President was reported to be awaiting income-tax returns before deciding finally whether to propose any

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Nazi Mission Arrives to Seek Share in Atlantic Air Service

Eager to take part in the development of an airplane service between Europe and this country, three German officials came to the Capital yesterday for a series of conferences at the State Department and at the Department of Commerce.

The visitors are Willy Frisch, chief of the General Air Office in the Air Navigation Ministry, Heinrich Thomas, of the Postal Service, and Martin Wronsky, of the Deutsche Lufthansa, German commercial air line which operates through Europe.

After being greeted personally by Secretary Hull, the Germans talked several hours with the Interdepartmental Committee on Civil International Aviation. The meeting recessed until Monday to allow the visitors an opportunity to discuss the question of landing rights with the Bureau of Air Commerce.

R. Walton Moore, assistant Secretary of State and head of the Interdepartmental Committee, said yesterday's discussions were general. Details will be taken up on Monday.

With Clipper ships now undertaking a series of air mail flights across the Pacific Ocean, the establishment of a transatlantic service would close the last gap in a world-girdling plane service.

The conferences with the Germans follow a series of discussions between members of the interdepartmental committee and officials from Canada, England and Ireland.

Under a tentative plan worked out following these talks, held in December, Imperial Airways of Great Britain would operate an ocean service in co-operation with an American line. One of the routes discussed is by way of Newfoundland and Ireland, for the summer months, with an alternate line to be used during the winter by way of Bermuda and the Azores.

It was understood that British planes would be allowed to base in this country and, in exchange for this privilege, American ships would be allowed to use Canada, Newfoundland, Ireland and Bermuda as stations on the ocean run.

Just what type of agreement will be worked out with the German delegation remains to be seen. Officials of the Interdepartmental Committee and British air-line operators steadfastly have refused to state whether they will allow other countries to use their airport facilities. In view of the fact that as yet no plane has been built which can economically fly from Germany to this country nonstop, the question of landing rights will be of paramount importance in next week's discussions.

Meanwhile word came from Germany that Dr. Hugo Eckener and his associates expect to start a series of airship flights to this country sometime this summer. Work on the LZ-129, new dirigible, which will go into service with the Graf Zeppelin, nearly is completed. Dr. Eckener plans to fly direct from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N. J., without stopping.

Hill Leaders Shelve Plans On Neutrality

Congress Ends Its Drive in Move to Adjourn by May 1.

Present Law Due to Be Extended, With Minor Changes.

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Congressional leaders abandoned their campaign for immediate enactment of permanent neutrality legislation yesterday in an attempt to bring adjournment of Congress by May 1.

Chairman Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, disclosed the new strategy. He forecast the committee would report promptly a resolution to extend for one year the temporary ban on shipment of arms and munitions to belligerents. That will expire February 29.

He added there will be "such amendments in the form of additional legislation as will not justify unlimited debate."

The Nevada Senator said he was speaking "personally," but he is recognized as the chief Administration spokesman on the subject of neutrality and introduced the bill for a permanent program approved by President Roosevelt and the State Department.

Pittman forecast that the amendments would include prohibition of loans to belligerents together, possibly, with "a greatly modified and restricted provision" relating to embargoes on exports of commodities other than war materials.

But in view of the wide divergence of opinion on the proposal to permit the President to withdraw protection from American shipping, Pittman said this part of the Administration's program probably would not be offered.

Center of Contention.

The decision to drop this section of the permanent plan was expected by Administration leaders to remove much of the controversy over the neutrality legislation. It was this proposal which provoked wide discussion of America's traditional freedom of the seas policy.

In view of the changed plans, Pittman announced there probably would be no further hearings by his committee. He said it would meet in executive session Wednesday to consider the resolution to extend the temporary law and the proposed amendments.

The Administration's decision to trim down its neutrality program was understood to result not only from a desire to shorten the Congressional session, but also from a reluctance to engage in any needless controversies with the election campaign approaching.

Pittman pointed to domestic issues pressing for Congressional attention and said differences of opinion on the neutrality legislation might lead to long debate and possibly block all action at this session.

Reveals Plans.

Outlining his plans in detail, Pittman said:

"There is a desire on the part of the Administration and almost a universal determination in Congress to extend for one year the temporary provision of the existing neutrality law, which provides:

"An embargo on shipments of arms, ammunition, and implements to belligerents. (This is the provision which expires February 29.)

"Prohibitions against the carrying of embargoed materials by American vessels to belligerents.

"Provisions relative to the travel on belligerent vessels by citizens of the United States.

"Provisions relative to the use of our ports by belligerent vessels or in aid of transportation of embargoed materials by belligerent vessels.

"Regulations on the use of our ports by belligerent submarines.

"Features for the licensing of munitions manufacturers.

"For some time there has been great uneasiness on the part of proponents for extension of this legislation because of the nearness of its expiration on February 29.

"It was the hope of the committees in the House and Senate in charge of the proposed additional legislation that an earlier report could be obtained on the new proposals.

"But a great and sincere divergence of opinion has developed with regard to the construction and effect of two provisions of the proposed legislation, those permitting the President in his discretion to limit the export to belligerents of certain articles and materials to normal peace time levels and authorizing the President in his discretion to require that even such

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Duce Holds British To Blame for War

London, (Sunday) Feb. 9 (AP).—The Sunday Observer in an interview today quotes Premier Mussolini as saying the British "have turned a colonial war into what may yet be a world-wide disaster."

The interview was with Sir Arnold Wilson, a member of Parliament.

Referring to the now-dead Hoare-Laval peace proposal, Il Duce was quoted:

"I had already drafted a cautious formula of acceptance as a basis of negotiation * * * when the news came that you gentlemen in London who had praised Sir Samuel Hoare so highly in September had dismissed him with ignominy December 19.

"As a direct result of your action much Ethiopian and some Italian blood must be spent. You have prolonged the war. A great responsibility lies on you."

Victim and Principals in Tangier Island Tragedy

SERGT. WILBERT V. HUNTER, died of exposure on mercy mission.

J. MILLARD TAWES, denies Red Cross sponsored relief attempt.

OFFICER C. A. DISNEY, fell exhausted in effort to cross bay ice.

EDWARD L. THOMPSON, radio amateur, fell through ice and was rescued.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

MAJ. E. R. GAREY, rescued when blizzard overcame relief party.

GOV. HARRY W. NICE, who yesterday began an investigation of the tragedy.

Senate Battle In Airport Road Closing Waited

No Emergency, Says Byrd; Plan Held 'Build-up' for Sale to U. S.

A spirited fight, in the Senate at least, was forecast yesterday over the joint resolution to close Military road temporarily as a hazard to air transportation and motor vehicles at Washington Airport.

The resolution is due to be called up in both the House and the Senate tomorrow or Tuesday in an effort to prevent the closing of the airport to air transportation on Saturday.

While the Senate and House Military Affairs committees have reached an agreement on the resolution to be offered concurrently, members of the Virginia delegation plan to exert every means either to defeat the bill or to amend it so that Arlington County will be assured of obtaining enough funds from Washington Airport to bear the major cost of building a substitute road.

Smith to Take Lead.

Representative Smith (Democrat), Virginia, will take the lead in opposing the bill in the House, while Chairman McSwain of the House Military Affairs Committee will seek sufficient support to suspend the rules and pass the measure.

Opposition on the Senate side will be led by Senator Byrd (Democrat), Virginia, who may be aided by Senator Logan (Democrat), Kentucky. Both have discounted the cries of emergency and intimated that the threats of closing the airport because of the Military road hazard were planned as a preliminary step to selling Washington Airport to the Federal Government.

Chairman King of the Senate District Committee is understood to have promised opponents of the resolution to aid them on the floor.

Samuel J. Solomon, vice president of the National Airport Corporation

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Flood Waters Latest Menace After Week of Cold and Snow

Heavy Rain Would Melt Potomac Ice, Says Bureau Chief; Snow or Showers Forecast for Tonight, With New Cold Wave Later in Week.

Having endured zero weather, a frozen river and the second greatest snowfall in its history, Washington has a new worry today—flood waters.

Whether the Potomac River, now packed with ice, overflows its banks will depend first on whether it rains and second on whether it rains hard and long enough.

A light rain or snow is forecast for tonight, together with a falling temperature.

Rainfall Might Melt Ice.

Discussing the possibility of an overflowing Potomac, Montrose W. Hayes, chief of the flood division of the Weather Bureau, pointed out that no one could say at this time what might happen.

"A rain of, say, an inchand a half," Mr. Hayes said, "would melt the ice and the snow and cause high water in the river. Where the ice is jammed now there might be trouble."

"A rain of, say, an inch and a half," Hayes said, would, under ordinary circumstances, require about 18 hours to fall.

In any event, the Weather Bureau's valentine for Washington this week is pretty unaffectionate. More snow or rain is predicted for the middle of the week, with a cold snap for Valentine's Day itself.

Yesterday morning, the mercury dropped to 3 degrees above zero, but then rose rapidly until by 4:30 p. m. it was up to 31.

Meantime, battalions of workers, many of them extra employes, hired at $3.20 a day, carried on the battle to clean the snow from the city's streets. The main thoroughfares were fairly clear, but the task of removing piled-up snow in the gutters is not yet finished.

Tickets Anger Motorists.

Motorists in southeast Washington were indignant last night when, after parking their automobiles along Pennsylvania avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets, they found police had put tickets in their

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Health Budget Meeting Urged On Emergency

Citizens' Rally Next Sunday Called by Medical Men; Fund Cut Scored.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Facing what some of those present described as a "frightful emergency," a committee called together yesterday on less than 24 hours notice decided to arrange for a citizens' mass meeting next Sunday to discuss the Capital's meager public health budget.

The mass meeting will be under auspices of the District Medical Society, whose president, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, arranged the conference yesterday. The place of the rally has not been chosen, but it is expected to be announced within the next day or so.

Other Groups Invited.

Present at yesterday's meeting, held in the Medical Society Building, were John Saul, president of the Washington Board of Trade; Clarence Phelps Dodge, president of the Community Chest; Dr. C. B. Campbell, representing the Federation of Citizens Associations, and a group of society members.

Other organizations which will be invited to participate officially in the mass meeting include the Washington Federation of Churches, Tuberculosis Association, the D. C. Congress of Parent-Teachers Associations, the Central Labor Union and others.

Spurred to action by the inadequacy of appropriations now being considered by Congress for the District Health Department and municipal hospitals, those high in the Washington medical profession abandoned their customary reserve in discussing the problem yesterday.

Citizens Called Upon.

"It's high time citizens got together to insist upon their rights concerning the kind of a health establishment they want and to obtain the necessary appropriations to support it," declared Dr. Prentiss Willson, prominent obstetrician and chairman of the medical society's committee on medical economics.

"Washington citizens should be entitled to petition Congress for use of their own tax money to maintain adequate facilities. It is not a legitimate function of the Budget Bureau to determine what the District of Columbia shall spend out of its own funds."

Dr. William H. Hough, chairman of the society's public health committee, said: "We will attempt to

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

4 of 10 Convicts Recaptured In 2 Kentucky Prison Breaks

By the Associated Press.

Beattyville, Ky., Feb. 8.—Four of the ten convicts, who escaped from Frankfort State Reformatory in two days were captured without violence at a farm house near here late today by Lee County officers.

Sheriff Charles Blount, acting on a tip, led a party of four officers, who surrounded the farm home of Dave Coomer, father of one of the fugitives, Henry Coomer. The others are James C. Morris, Clarence Crawford, and Dexter Anderson. They were held in the county jail at Beattyville tonight.

The four handcuffed a guard, slugged another, called a taxi, and drove off early yesterday. The six who fled today seized a truck-load of chairs in the chair factory stockade, sounded the horn at the gate, and drove out. Warden Elmer Deatherage said Guard C. O. Ruble opened the gate when the truck's horn sounded.

The guard, however, declared a trusty opened the gate to admit another truck.

Gov. A. B. Chandler sent State police to reinforce the guards and ordered a plenary investigation.

Today's fugitives commandeered an automobile from Hocker Smith, whom they stopped on the street, and drove away.

The six were Jess Leasure, 28, sentenced from Bell County for storehouse breaking, and given a life term under the habitual criminal law; his brother Logan Leasure, 21, serving four years for house breaking; Vernice Griffin, 26, sentenced to life in Madison County for murder; Chester Campbell, 23, serving life for murder in Jefferson County; Lawrence Taylor, 21, serving two terms, life and five years for robbery, from Kenton County, and Oscar Pearson, 28, serving life for murder in Jefferson County.

Nice Appoints Inquiry Court In Fatal Trip To Aid Island

Action Follows Charge Death of Officer Was Unnecessary.

Red Cross Leaders Deny Critical Need

Maryland Paper Calls Tragedy 'Outrageous Sacrifice.'

Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland last night appointed a court of inquiry to report on the death of State Trooper Wilbert V. Hunter, who perished while helping in a vain effort to transport 2,000 pounds of food across the ice of Chesapeake Bay to marooned Tangier Island.

Gov. Nice's action came after natives of Crisfield, starting point of the relief expedition, deplored Sergt. Hunter's death as "unnecessary."

It was unnecessary, they said, because the situation on the island was not so desperate as to justify the move by Sergt. Hunter and 18 others to brave the ice and the blinding snowstorm. All joined, however, in praising the trooper's gallantry.

The Salisbury Times, on the Eastern Shore, said Hunter's death was a "needless and outrageous sacrifice."

The food was being taken from wholesalers in Crisfield to retail grocers on Tangier Island.

Need "Not Critical."

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross, said yesterday that his reports showed the need of food was not critical Friday.

In a statement, Admiral Grayson said he had informed Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia (Tangier is in Virginia territory) that there was no immediate emergency on the island.

"The Red Cross reports said the food supply now on Tangier Island is sufficient to meet the need there for at least several days and probably a week," Admiral Grayson stated.

The Red Cross announced last night that, weather permitting, 1,000 pounds of food would be flown to Tangier Island today in a dirigible. This decision was announced after a report had been received that supply of food on the island was good for about 48 hours.

The shipment will include flour, lard, canned milk and sugar.

800 Pounds Landed.

A plane yesterday landed 800 pounds of food on the island. It will attempt to make several trips there today.

Nice, in announcing the appointment of a board of inquiry, said:

"In view of the conflicting reports coming to me as to the wisdom or unwisdom of the trip made across the ice by Maj. Garey, the State police and some citizens of Crisfield, I feel that in order that the truth may be discovered and the responsibility fixed, a court of inquiry should be appointed by me for the purpose of thoroughly investigating the matter and advising me.

"This does not indicate condemnation of anyone, but merely constitutes an inquiry. I shall ask the following men to serve on this board of inquiry:

"Gen. Milton A. Reckford, Col. Harry C. Jones, Capt. Harold V. McKittrick, of the U. S. Naval Academy, and Mr. Alexander Armstrong, former Attorney General of Maryland."

The body of Sergt. Hunter last night was on the Coast Guard cutter Travis, riding in the ice floes off Tangier Island. The cutter, which has a broken clutch, was preparing to return to Norfolk.

Maj. Enoch B. Garey, head of the

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Jury Promises Crime Inquiry In Minneapolis

Gov. Olson Assails Charge of Chicago Publisher in Liggett Death.

By the Associated Press.

Minneapolis, Feb. 8.—A sweeping grand jury crime investigation was promised today as Gov. Floyd B. Olson and Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, engaged in a bitter personal exchange over alleged lawlessness here.

To the Governor's retort that he "is a faker in his alleged war on crime," the publisher promptly answered he would formally reply "if Gov. Olson is cleared of the Liggett murder * * * and not before."

The investigation of alleged widespread vice was pledged by Oliver T. Naugle, foreman of the grand jury, who said "there's enough stuff here to keep us busy until next December."

Trial Overshadowed.

The McCormick-Olson exchange overshadowed other developments of the day in the situation revolving about the slaying of Walter Liggett, crusading editor, last December 9, and the chain of events it precipitated. There was no session today of the trial of Isadore Blumenfeld (Kidd Cann) for the killing. Defense testimony was to be resumed Monday.

The Governor's statement, issued from Rochester, where he is still recuperating from an operation, accused the Chicago publisher of being "a czaristic-minded reactionary" and a "journalistic charlatan." He alleged the Chicagoan was silent when "Chicago was the world's worst cesspool of corruption and crime" and blamed him for being "morally responsible for the deaths of many persons" from dysentery during the 1933 World's Fair because "he suppressed the truth."

Olson Is Bitter.

It was occasioned by Col. McCormick's talk last night at Columbus, Ohio, where McCormick asserted "Olson lent aid and assistance to gangland in its campaign of murdering editors and all who cross his path."

Olson said Col. McCormick's "charge against me is false and he knows it. He makes the charge * * * because he hates me for what he calls 'ultra-radicalism.'

"He is a faker in his alleged championship of the freedom of the press," continued Olson. "Dozens of papers have been suppressed because of their economic views without a word from Bertie. It is only when a scandal sheet has difficulty that Bertie comes to the rescue."

The grand jury foreman's announcement followed alleged disclosures by an independent investigator yesterday that vice and crime were rampant here and that the city was divided into four districts by gangster vice lords.

Investigator Subpenaed.

St. Paul Feb. 8 (AP).—The Ramsey County attorney's office today subpenaed J. M. Simmons, investigator for the Minnesota Law and Order League, to appear Monday to tell what he knows of the vice traffic he asserted exists between St. Paul and Minneapolis.

At the same time Simmons simplified his statement of yesterday that "the underworld" has divided Minneapolis into sections for crime purposes with the assertion the same group plans to extend its operations to St. Paul as soon as the "heat" cools here. "That comes straight from the underworld," Simmons asserted today. "They are scared to move in now because of the police investigation, but they are planning on it as soon as things quiet down."

Several officers were dismissed several months ago in an investigation of alleged co-operation of police in gambling and other illicit activites.

Airport Fight

Continued from Page 1.

and manager of the airport, has admitted the airport owners would not be interested in closing the highway unless they believed the airport could be expanded sufficiently to make it saleable to the Federal Government for a United States-District airport.

Resolution Not Yet Drafted.

The revised resolution, as yet undrafted, will instruct the Secretary of War to close Military road temporarily pending further legislative moves to establish a permanent District-United States airport.

No provision is made for construction of a substitute road as demanded by Arlington County and Representative Smith, and the road remains in the possession of the War Department, although previous bills provided for its deeding to Arlington County, the State of Virginia, a Federal agency, or the Washington Airport.

It is understood on good authority that the joint committees on Military Affairs agreed not to make any disposition of the road for fear that its loss might embarrass the Federal Government subsequently in any move that may be made to acquire an airport.

Any one of several amendments may be made to the bill on the floor if the majority sentiment appears favorable to its passage. These would be to quit-claim the road to Arlington County with provision that it sell the right of way adjacent to the airport to the National Airport Corporation or to erect gates on the road until Arlington and the airport come to terms which will enable the county to build a substitute highway.

Parley Set Tomorrow.

A conference to be held tomorrow between Senator Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, and Representative Nichols (Democrat), Oklahoma, on another airport bill, the one to set up a commission for the purpose of selecting a permanent site for a District airport, may have some bearing on the outcome of the fight over Military road.

However, the Senate and House District committees are still as far apart as ever on the selection of sites.

The majority of the Senate Committee has long favored Gravelly Point, whereas the House Committee has gone on record as vigorously opposed to Gravelly Point, no matter what site is selected. Nichols believes that Washington Airport is the best of any sites yet proposed, but he insists he holds an open mind.

Wirephoto: Cutter Carries Trooper's Body

A. P. Photo by Maryland National Guard.

The Coast Guard cutter Travis, preparing to smash into Crisfield Harbor late yesterday with the body of Sergt. Wilbert V. Hunter, who died in at tempt to get to cutter and Tangier Island.

Rescue Death Inquiry Board Named by Nice

Governor Acts After Fatal Trip to Tangier Causes Complaints.

Continued from Page 1.

State police and leader of the mission in which Sergt. Hunter lost his life, was on the Travis.

Naval Ship Sought.

He sent a radio to J. Millard Tawes, Crisfield's Red Cross chairman, asking him to communicate with Senators Tydings and Radcliffe, suggesting that the Navy send a ship to relieve the Travis. He suggested further that the Navy ship pick up at least 10,000 pounds of food in Norfolk and try to take it to Tangier.

Tawes, regarded as the man best posted on conditions on the island, said last night:

"I don't think the expedition was necessary. I had said that there was enough food on the island to last the week. That still stands. But supplies now are low; there are enough to last only a few days."

The food that was being sent to the island, Tawes said, was not a gift, but was a shipment from the Crisfield wholesalers to the Tangier storekeepers.

Maj. Garey, the Red Cross chairman said, offered to transport the food on sleds to the cutter Travis, whose commander had promised to try to bear it to the island.

"Maj. Garey," Tawes said, "couldn't foresee the hazards he would have to face, the ice and the wind and all."

But what others in the expedition were complaining about last night was that Maj. Garey, once he had encountered overwhelming difficulties, failed to give the order to turn back.

Charles Lane, one of the 11 Crisfield civilians who accompanied Maj. Garey and his three State troopers, said:

"I can get 50 people to go on the witness stand and testify that the whole thing was a lot of foolishness."

B. H. Ford, another member of the party, described how two other civilians, Ed Thompson and Ernest Tilley, fell through the ice and almost were frozen to death while the expedition was on its way to the Travis.

Will Study Case.

Gov. Nice, who was in Baltimore, said the first knowledge he had of the tragic expedition was when the newspapers called him.

"I wouldn't like to say where the order for the expedition originated," said Nice.

"I'd rather have an opportunity to study the circumstances first. I've asked for a complete report.

"My impression was that the situation on the island was well in hand and that there was no pressing need at the present time."

"Tangier Island is in Virginia, isn't it, Governor?" he was asked.

"Of course it is," replied Gov. Nice, "but that would make no difference. Humanity isn't a matter of geography!"

Ordered Air Contact Solely.

"I gave no instructions that those men should try to reach the islands across the ice," continued Nice. "On the contrary, I gave specific instructions that all contacts with the islanders were not to be by the ice, but by air."

Aboard the Travis, ice-bound 3 miles from Crisfield and little more than a mile from Tangier, Maj. Garey kept vigil by the body of his comrade, who, exhausted from exertion and exposure, sank down and died in the inky, snow-flecked darkness in the barren icefield that was Chesapeake Bay.

"He died at his post like a gentleman and an officer," Garey told Gov. Nice as he reported the disaster by radio over the ice floes.

"Sergt. Hunter was a model officer and a gentleman. We loved this boy!"

A bright sun shone on the ice and snow yesterday, and with field glasses Tawes and persons in his office could look beyond the rooftops of Crisfield out to the bay, the Travis and her cargo of death.

Through the binoculars observers could see the sleds, loaded with food, which Garey and Hunter and the others tried to bring to Tangier. The sleds seemed to be sinking into the snow and into the ice, which had claimed Hunter's life, and with the irony and fatalism of those who live by the sea, residents in Crisfield felt certain by today the sleds would vanish, buried beneath the elements.

Criticism of the heroic, but foolhardy expedition, was general. Townsfolk shook their heads and talked gravely.

Cautious Police.

Gov. Nice, "miserably shocked" by the disaster, directed Capt. E. McK. Johnson, of the police force, not to permit "your men or anyone else to take undue risks" in the future.

Funeral arrangements for Hunter, father of three small children, must await removal of his body from the Travis.

Radioman Describes Torture Of Trek Across Bay With Food

Life Saved by Rubdown in Freezing Room After Fall Through Ice on Mercy Trip to Island; Fisherman Refuses Plea for Hot Drink.

This graphic account of the ill-fated effort to carry food across frozen Chesapeake Bay to isolated Smiths Island was written by Edward L. Thompson, amateur radio operator, Thompson narrowly escaped death under circumstances similar to those which took the life of one member of the party and left several in serious condition.

By Edward L. Thompson,

Copyright, 1936, by United Press.

Crisfield, Md., Feb. 8.—A rubdown in a freezing-cold room saved my life, the doctor tells me, but what I wanted most when I became conscious after hours of torture on the Chesapeake ice was something hot to drink.

Our party had left Crisfield in midafternoon in a blinding snowstorm to take 2,000 pounds of food and medicines to Smiths Island, out in the bay.

There were three State policemen, Maj. Enoch Garey, commander of police; two coast guardsmen from cutter 174, and nine civilians in the group.

Maj. Garey planned to walk across the ice to the Travis, Coast Guard cutter anchored in the bay. The Travis would take us across the open channel, and we would be able to walk to Smiths Island.

We went down Shell road to Lavalett Point, reaching there about 4:15. It was blowing a gale, and we could hardly see our hands in front of us.

The snow was drifting and our sleds were hard to pull. Soon most of us were exhausted and nearly frozen.

Some of the men feared to go any further. Coast Guardsmen Ernest Tillett suggested that we go to the Travis and get help. I offered to go with him. Soon Tillett, who was walking ahead of me, shouted:

"Thin ice."

He dropped down but the ice went with him. Before I could jump both of us were swimming in the water. Tillett was the coolest person I have ever seen. He said to me:

"Don't grab me and I won't grab you. If you do we'll both drown. Push your way back to the edge of the ice and as it breaks keep pushing toward the better ice."

We did this, in different directions. Tillett yelled:

"Don't try to pull yourself up on it—get on your stomach and wiggle onto it."

I did this and finally reached strong ice. Tillett's advice saved my life. Our clothes turned to ice immediately. It was just getting dark then.

We could hear the Travis' whistle sounding. Then the Travis sent its searchlights across the ice and we located the group with the sleds.

We got to Maj. Garey and his men and I collapsed. Several men carried us back to shore, they tell me. The rest, under Maj. Garey, decided to continue on. It was in going forward that Sergt. Wilbert L. Hunter fell through the ice, just as Tillett and I had. He died of exposure before they could treat him.

When we got to Lavaleet Point, Charley, the fisherman, took us into a cold room. I yelled for something hot to drink—but he said "nothing doing."

They stripped our clothes off and massaged us all over. The doctor tells me that was all that saved our lives.

Snow or Rain

Continued from Page 1.

windshields for improper parking.

How, they asked, was it possible to park six inches from the curb when the snow scoops had piled a barrier of snow against the curbs.

Police at the Fifth Precinct said the cars were ticketed because they were parked head-in toward the curb instead of parallel. The result was, the police said, that the cars, in backing out, almost ran into street cars. The motorists were angry, just the same.

Trains Late at Station.

Trains continued to arrive late at Union Station.

Another jam of street cars snarled traffic on Connecticut avenue at 6 p. m. yesterday. A frozen third rail tore a plow from a street car as it reached the hill at Florida avenue, and 24 others behind it were held up. The Capital Transit Co., rushed buses to remove passengers and carry them to their destinations.

The northeaster of Thursday night, which brought 14.4 inches of snow to Washington, cost the city about $50,000 for clean-up work, and merchants and householders many other thousands. But like all "ill winds," it helped many. Not only did thousands of unemployed get temporary jobs, but sporting goods stores did a large business in winter paraphernalia.

Railroads and airplane lines also benefited as those who could afford it began treks to Florida.

Many Go to Florida.

Airplane service was renewed after take-off runways had been cleared at the Washington-Hoover Airport, and reservations for Miami were so heavy that a flight from here to New York was canceled and the plane assigned to the Florida run.

Traffic accidents continued to be low, the result, police thought, of fewer automobiles and more careful driving.

William J. Quinn, 42, of 6500 Wisconsin avenue northwest, was struck by a taxicab while crossing G street at Fourteenth street northwest. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Early yesterday four men were injured in a head-on crash at Conduit road and V street.

James Ricketus, 32, of Cabin John, Md., was taken to Georgetown University Hospital suffering from a possible skull fracture. Others hurt were Sylvester Currier, 25, of 3225 N street northwest, cuts about the eye and hand; Charles Krauss, 34, of 3226 P street northwest, injured knee, and Hobson Hardee, 38, of 3600 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Policeman is Injured.

All four were in a machine driven by Hardee, which, according to police, collided with one operated by William W. Roberts, 31, of 712 Jackson place northwest.

A Bureau of Engraving and Printing street car hopped the icy tracks at Fourteenth and G streets and struck a policeman. The policeman, Martin B. Novotony, of the Traffic Division, was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for bruises and cuts.

Robert Parrish, 11, of 3047, Porter street northwest, was cut and bruised and suffered a possible sprained back when the sled on which he was hooking a ride from a moving auto near his home slid under the wheels of a car driven by Maj. Henry E. Minton, of 3527 Quebec street northwest. He was admitted to Georgetown Hospital.

Edwin D. Barber, 30, of 1601 R street northwest, cut his head when he slipped on the ice and fell while crossing Pennsylvania avenue at Seventh street northwest. He was admitted to Emergency Hospital for treatment.

Blizzard in Mid-west.

The Mid-western States yesterday were lashed by another raging blizzard that stalled traffic, marooned small towns and intensified fuel and food shortages.

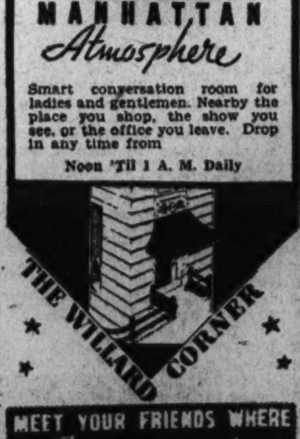
The United Press attributed 202 deaths to the cold weather.

Temperatures dropped through the Mid-west area. In Iowa the mercury was down to 35 below and hundreds of families, even though they live in a mining region, were without coal.

A shortage of milk also was reported in Iowa, one of the leading dairy States of the Union.

Health Hike Today.

Members of the Modern Health Science Order of Hikers will meet at the Treasury Building at 11 a. m. today for a hike along Alexandria drive. Alice M. Caporn and Henry Fowler will lead the hike.



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Sleigh Cradles To Save Planes In 'Nose-Overs'

Army Group at Dayton Tests Device to Lessen Jar and Protect Pilots.

By the Associated Press.

Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 8.—The Army, borrowing an idea from the daredevil's polo automobile, hopes soon to take the jar out of airplane nose-overs, thus saving the necks of its pilots.

A board of officers, members of which sat in the cockpit of an old pursuit plane's fuselage while a crane flipped it onto its back, has submitted its report and recommendations to Washington, officers at Wright Field said tonight.

A cradle, resembling the high curved runners of a sleigh, was attached to the nose, permitting the fuselage to be turned over without damage to the front sector.

Sponge Rubber Used.

A rigid skid brace over the cockpit, lined with several inches of sponge rubber, eased the shock when the plane was turned over and crashed onto its back.

Board Officers Maj. John Whitely, of Langley Field; Capt. Lovell Smith, of Washington, and Lieut. R. C. Wilson, of Wright Field, entered the protected cockpit and experienced the sensation of an actual nose-flip.

They sought to determine ideal cabin dimensions from a safety view for flying personnel in low-wing, single-motored monoplanes.

The board also considered a change that would permit quick variation in the distance between the pilot's seat and the top of the cockpit.

Adjusted As Autos.

Instead of designing cabins, as now, to accommodate the largest airmen, the seat would be constructed with an adjustment feature permitting it to be lowered or raised in the same manner that an automobile driver's seat may be pushed forward or backward.

Army air officers contend that most pilots killed in plane nose-overs die of broken necks received in a fall from the seat after the plane has nosed completely over. They say the pilot's neck is broken as it strikes against the top of the cockpit after he releases his safety belt.

At present a pilot of small stature sometimes has as much as 8 inches farther to fall before his head strikes the sponge rubber pads in the cabin roof than a tall pilot, whose head almost touches the top when seated. The variable seat would reduce this fall to a minimum for pilots of all sizes.

5,000 Miners Refuse Extra Day of Work

Pittsburgh, Feb. 8 (AP).—More than 5,000 miners laid aside their picks today, declining to take advantage of union permission to work an extra day in a step to combat coal shortages.

They included 900 from a single mine operated by the Pittsburgh Coal Co. There a spokesman for the miners said:

"We want more men put to work instead of more working days for those already on the pay roll."

Temperatures slipped to sub-zero levels in western Pennsylvania, and coal prices leaped up 20 to 30 cents a ton.

Operators say difficulties in moving coal over the ice-coated roads was responsible for the price increase.

$44.96 for Each Person Now Is in Circulation

By the Associated Press.

Money in circulation on January 31 was figured yesterday at $5,737,352,474, equivalent to $44.96 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

This represented a sharp decrease from the previous month when, owing to the demand for holiday cash, circulation reached $5,881,525,846, or $46.11 per capita.

Total stocks of money amounted to $16,625,751,596. This was a decrease from the previous month, for the first time in a year, owing to a depletion of Federal Reserve notes.

150 Convicts to Get Bonus.

Lewisburg, Pa., Feb. 8 (AP).—Maj. Henry C. Hill, warden at the Federal Northeastern Penitentiary, said today approximately $100,000 of the soldiers' bonus will be paid to 150 World War veterans now prisoners in the institution. He said the payments will run from $400 to $1,000 each.

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Files Bankruptcy

WILLIAM C. DURANT.

Durant 'Broke,' Says Petition In Bankruptcy

Auto Financier Made and Lost Many Fortunes in Career.

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 8.—William C. Durant, founder of the General Motors Corporation and director of the investment of more than $1,000,000,000 in the boom stock market of 1928, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy today, listing debts of close to $1,000,000.

To offset those debts, the financier, once worth many millions, had only his clothing to list as assets in his petition to the Federal Court. He put it down as worth $250.

Durant has been "broke" many times before in a turbulent career in finance and manufacturing. He came out of previous depressions to make more millions. The last one hit him harder. In recent years, he has turned his hand to various enterprises in efforts to recoup his losses, but an increasing number of judgments obtained by creditors forced him to declare himself bankrupt.

$914,231 in Debts Listed.

His most recent position was president of the Pomeroy-Day Land Co., and it was as such that he described himself in the bankruptcy petition. He listed debts totaling $914,231, the individual items ranging from $9,987 to $174,000.

The Pomeroy-Day Co. is a comparatively small concern holding property in Flint, Mich.

Durant moved from Massachusetts to Flint, Mich., at an early age, started the Durant-Dort Carriage Co., and was quick to see the possibilities of the automobile industry when it first was started in Michigan. He founded the Buick Company in 1905, organized General Motors in 1908, and rapidly added to it the Cadillac, Oakland and Oldsmobile companies.

He was riding high in those years, but in 1910, bankers curtailed credit, obtained control of General Motors and left him almost penniless.

Durant soon set about founding the Chevrolet company, which was started with only $100,000 capital. By 1915, he had built up the company and obtained sufficient banking support to obtain control of General Motors again and Chevrolet was merged with it.

By 1920 Durant had built up a new fortune of $90,000,000. He lost it all in the deflation of 1920, taking huge losses on General Motors stock in order to protect friends who had gone into it on his recommendation.

He resigned as president on December 1, 1920, and in a month and a half was able to organize Durant Motors. He stayed in that company for eight years, but it never prospered as he had hoped.

"Bull of the Bulls."

But as a bull of the bulls, Durant's personal fortunes prospered mightily in those years. In his stock market operations he had the support of 25 millionaires, who placed huge sums in his hands for use in the stock market. In 1928, for himself and his consortium, he put $1,250,000,000 into the market. He was probably the most powerful individual force in the market.

His fortune began to melt away rapidly, however, in market operations in succeeding years, and in 1932 he became involved in suits with brokers.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF Section 304 of the Banking Act of 1935, notice is hereby given by the NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK OF WASHINGTON, in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, that the liability imposed upon the holders of shares of its common stock by the provisions of Section 5151, U. S. Revised Statutes, as amended, and Section 23 of the Federal Reserve Act, as amended, shall cease on July 1, 1937. By order of the Board of Directors.

GEO. W. WHITE, President.

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Horner Assails Chicago Mayor As Race Opens

Governor Appears Winner in Race to File First for Nominations.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Illinois settled back tonight for a hot-and-heavy primary campaign as Gov. Henry Horner assailed Mayor Edward J. Kelly with charges of "bossism."

It was the first major offensive of intra-party war between the Democratic Governor and the chief of the powerful Chicago Democratic Organization.

Dropped by the Mayor several weeks ago, who later won the State Central Committee to his side, Gov. Horner answered today with fighting words.

Calls Kelly Dictator.

He called Mayor Kelly a "self-appointed boss," a "self-created boss," a "so-called boss" and added that the Mayor was also "a dictator." The Governor topped off his denunciation by asserting the Mayor was determined to "rule or ruin."

The Horner broadside came as he opened Chicago campaign headquarters in "enemy territory."

Nominating petitions, while the verbal battle started in Chicago, were filed in Springfield for both the Governor and Dr. Herman N. Bundeson, Chicago health officer chosen by the Kelly forces to replace him.

Rush to File.

In the initial sprint to file first, and get top place on the ballot, Gov. Horner was the apparent winner. First day for filing brought a bargain-day rush at the Secretary of State's office.

The gates were open for Presidential candidates to declare themselves, but none took advantage. Supporters of William E. Borah had petitions at hand for filing, when and if the Idahoan gives the signal, as did backers of Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher.

Interest was keen as to whether the Senator would test strength with Col. Knox in the publisher's home State. Presidential aspirants have until February 14 to file.

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MEN—Blond or brunette, 5 feet 8 inches to 6 feet 2 inches tall, 145 to 185 lbs., good teeth and rugged looks.

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Dancing or musical ability helpful though not essential. Good memory and intelligence essential. [illegible]

All screen tests will be studio style—sound and film—given under the supervision of experienced motion picture director and make-up artist.

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U. S. Will Call Pan - American Peace Parley

Formula to Take Place of Monroe Doctrine May Be Attempted.

By the United Press.

A move by the United States to consolidate the peace machinery of the Western Hemisphere was revealed last night with tacit official admission that President Roosevelt is planning shortly to issue invitations to an all-American peace conference.

The President plans, it was stated, to issue invitations to all governments of the two Americas as soon as Paraguay and Bolivia have officially resumed diplomatic relations.

It was understood that an attempt may be made to work out a formula which will replace the Monroe Doctrine as the bulwark of American nations against aggression from overseas.

Multilateral Declaration.

The Monroe Doctrine long has been a sore spot in the United States' relations with Latin-American countries since it is a declaration by the United States alone of the isolation of countries of the Western Hemisphere from the political intrigues and quarrels of the Old World. In the minds of many Latin-Americans, the Monroe Doctrine placed the United States in the position of self-proclaimed protector of all American nations.

Many diplomatic and political leaders of both North and South America believe the Monroe Doctrine should be superseded by a multilateral declaration which could be subscribed to by all the governments of this hemisphere.

It is believed the agreement which President Roosevelt and the Latin-American leaders he has contacted have in mind is much more far reaching than a modernized Monroe Doctrine. It is believed it would attempt definitely to consolidate the peace machinery of the Western World and, so far as is possible by diplomatic means, render war impossible between any two or more nations of the Americas.

Good Neighbor Policy.

The Roosevelt Administration has moved steadily toward this goal in its diplomatic and economic relations with Latin-American governments since 1933. This policy was inaugurated by President Roosevelt's declaration of "the good neighbor" policy soon after his inauguration. It was furthered by Secretary of State Cordell Hull at the Pan-American conference at Montevideo the same year. The abrogation of the Platt amendment to the United States treaty with Cuba, giving the United States the right to intervene in Cuban affairs, was another step in the same direction.

President Roosevelt, in his annual message to Congress, called attention to the universal state of peace in the two Americas, and drew a sharp contrast between conditions existing in these two continents and those in practically all other parts of the world.

This portion of his message was interpreted at that time as a tacit invitation to the governments of the two Americas to combine and consolidate their efforts in behalf of peace.

58 Marine Planes Fly In Puerto Rico Review

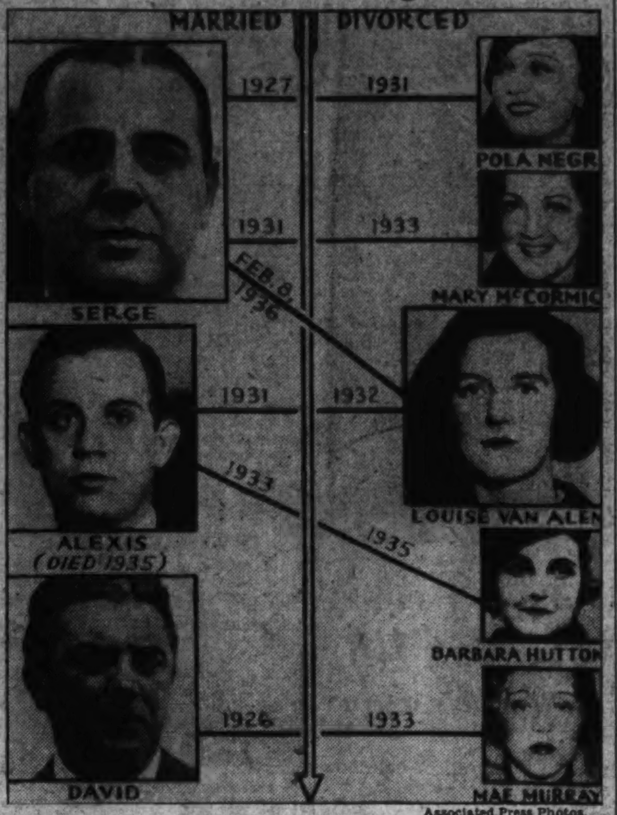
San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 8 (AP).—Crowds from rooftops watched the first air review here today of 58 United States Marine airplanes.

Combat planes, bombers and transports roared overhead in formations and stunts and finally flew in parade past the capital roof, where they were reviewed by Govs. Winship of Puerto Rico and Kramer of the Virgin Islands and Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis, commanding the fleet at Culebra.

Herriot in Auto Crash.

Paris, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Edouard Herriot, former premier, narrowly escaped injury in an automobile accident tonight. An automobile crashed into Herriot's car while he was en route from Grenoble to Lyons.

The 'Mdivani Marriage Tree'



Associated Press Photos.

Louise Van Alen, of Newport and Palm Beach, became a Princess Mdivani twice over by her marriage at Palm Beach yesterday to Serge Mdivani, brother of the late Alex Mdivani, whom she divorced.

British Act to Save Naval Conference

London, Feb. 8 (AP).—Authoritative naval sources said tonight that British compromise moves directed at the French attitude had been instituted in an effort to "save" the international naval conference.

The British action is directed particularly at the French stand against large battleships and against the participation by Germany in naval treaty discussions.

These same sources said that the British had assured the American delegates to the conferences that they would stand firm behind the proposal of a 35,000-ton maximum for battleships.

The British were reported to be willing to give in somewhat on their plans to bring Germany into the conference if the French desist in their threat to break up the conference on the battleship issue.

Jews Seek Repeal Of Nazi Art Ban

Berlin, Feb. 8 (Jewish Telegraph Agency).—Leaders of the Jewish Culture Union appealed today to Minister of Propaganda Paul Joseph Goebbles to rescind his order suspending the organization's activities. They received no definite reply.

Suspension of the union's activities following the assassination of Wilhelm Gustloff, Nazi leader in Switzerland, served to halt all Jewish cultural and artistic gatherings. Performances of Jewish plays were banned under the edict.

Preparations were made to receive with great ceremony the body of Gustloff when it arrives over the Swiss border tomorrow morning.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler, Rudolf Hess, Nazi party leader, and Propaganda Minister Goebbles sent floral wreaths to be placed on the coffin as soon as it is brought across the border. Burial will be in Schwerin-Mecklenberg.

U. S. Action on Japanese 'Treaty Violation' Seen

Toronto, Feb. 8 (AP).—Gen. Fang Chen-Wu, of China, on his arrival today was quoted by the Canadian press as saying Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the U. S. Senate, had promised to try to convene signatories of the Nine Power Treaty, in an attempt to stop "Japanese aggression" in China.

The treaty guarantees China's territorial integrity.

Ex-Sister-in-Law Wed by M'divani

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Prince Serge M'Divani, of the famed marrying M'Divanis, further complicated his families' marital record today when he was wed here to Louise Van Alen, wealthy socialite, who once was the wife of his late brother, Prince Alexis M'Divani.

The ceremony uniting the polo-playing prince and Miss Van Alen took place at the villa of Mrs. J. Laurens Van Alen, mother of the bride.

Only members of the family and close friends witnessed the ceremony that united Serge to his onetime sister-in-law. The Rev. William Brederwolf, former evangelist, performed the ceremony.

Serge's former wives were Mary McCormick, opera star, and Pola Negri, motion picture actress.

Workers Threaten To Seize Factories

Monterrey, Mexico, Feb. 8 (AP).—The Regional Federation of Workers and Peasants stated today workers would seize factories and continue to operate them if employers attempt to carry out a nation-wide shutdown they are reported to be considering in a demonstration against communism.

This statement was issued after President Lazaro Cardenas came here in an attempt personally to iron out business-labor differences.

Business men here went on a two-day "anti-communist strike" this week which stopped commerce in this industrial center.

Syrian Faction Renews Rioting Against French

Beirut, Syria, Feb. 8 (AP).—Nationalist rioting was resumed tonight at Homs and Damascus, the anti-French demonstrators firing on and stoning the troops.

The disorders were quickly suppressed, but there was considerable fighting before the troops succeeded in clearing the crowd from the Homs streets.

Britain Studies Defense Outlay Of 7½ Billions

Unsettled World Situation Inspires Plans for 3-Year Rearming Program.

By the United Press.

London, Feb. 8.—A complete British rearmament plan necessitating the expenditure of $7,500,000,000 during the next three years is being formulated here, it was learned authoritatively today.

The reasons for such a huge outlay, which will be financed through a defense loan, will be explained fully during the present session of Parliament and will be the cause for much plain speaking on the present international situation.

Uncertainty of safety, it is understood, is the governing factor in the situation. The Government is determined to extricate the country and the empire from a position where they will be open to attack by marauding nations with colonial ambitions and also to strengthen her forces so that she can speak effectively and act swiftly as a member of the group of nations, who believe in collective security.

Foreign office officials believe it is not so much what Britain knows of possible threats to world peace, but what she does not know which is causing anxiety. Where once it was possible to tell just what nations wanted and how they were going to proceed to achieve their desires it is now a matter of much secrecy.

Britain believes her greatest problem is to ascertain Germany's future policy, it was learned from reliable sources. It is thought unlikely that Germany will attack in western Europe, but Great Britain cannot discover the designs Germany may have on eastern Europe. Some sources predict that she intends co-operation with Poland for a joint attack on southern Russia to seize Ukraine. Further cause for alarm is seen in the fact that German rearmament is steadily increasing.

The Far Eastern situation and the veiled designs of Japan in its recent quarrels have created a knotty problem in the eyes of foreign office officials, who cannot ignore the prevalent opinion among Japanese militarists that Britain is a decadent nation which could not protect her possessions like Hong Kong and Singapore against a Japanese attack.

Britain also does not know whether Mussolini's colonization aims are confined to Ethiopia or whether he has future designs on Egypt and the Sudan.

Britain Holds Out On French Loan

Paris, Feb. 8 (AP).—An authoritative source disclosed tonight that Great Britain was demanding trade concessions from France before floating a loan for the French government which may be as large as 5,000,000,000 francs—$335,000,000.

Marcel Regnier, minister of finance, told the finance committee of the Chamber of Deputies of this development when he informed legislators the French treasury needs 17,000,000,000 francs—$1,139,000,000—in 1936.

He told them that he had, however, denied a British request for repayment of the loan according to the present gold equivalent and that he also resisted a request that France grant a preferential tariff on British coal.

Regnier told the committee that the government must have 7,000,000,000 francs before June 1 and that the money cannot be raised through internal borrowings.

The French cabinet authorized Regnier to borrow in Great Britain.

Regnier indicated a loan at a low rate of interest would be made from the Bank of England's equalization fund to the Bank of France.

Congress Drops Neutrality Bill

Continued from Page 1.

authorized shipments should be at the risk of the shippers.

"Under ordinary conditions it would be entirely reasonable that these questions should be debated on the floor of the Senate and House and action taken as the majority might determine proper and advisable.

"Unfortunately for such a procedure, it is the desire of the Administration and I believe an overwhelming number of the members of Congress to bring about an adjournment of Congress by May 1. It would seem also that this is the wish of most of our citizens.

"There is now pending before the Senate proposed new farm legislation, which is a matter of vast importance and upon which opinions differ widely. There are a number of other vital questions that will come before this Congress before its adjournment.

"These vital domestic questions are undoubtedly entitled to the right of way.

"In view of this situation, it is strongly urged that any serious difference of opinion with reference to the legislation submitted might result in long and unlimited debate and possibly result in no action at all by May 1.

Expects Speedy Report.

"Therefore, I personally believe that it will be the disposition of the foreign relations committee to report out without any further delay the resolution extending the present neutrality law for one year with such amendments in the form of additional legislation as will not justify unlimited debate.

"I assume that the credit provisions of the pending legislation, added as an amendment to the extension resolution, could not meet serious opposition.

"Owing to the wide divergence of opinion in Congress as to the construction of section nine of the proposed legislation and its effect, which grants to the President discretion to require our citizens to ship at their own risk, it is probably that such proposed legislation will not be offered as an amendment to the extension resolution.

"It is possible, and the committee will undoubtedly consider if it is practicable in the circumstances, to offer as an amendment a greatly modified and restricted provision with regard to the restriction of other articles and materials, other than arms, ammunition and implements of war.

"There are other amendments under consideration in the nature of general limitations on the act."

Pittman would not elaborate on the "other amendments" under consideration, but it was believed likely one was the proposal to exclude from the proposed embargoes shipments to other American nations at war with countries abroad.

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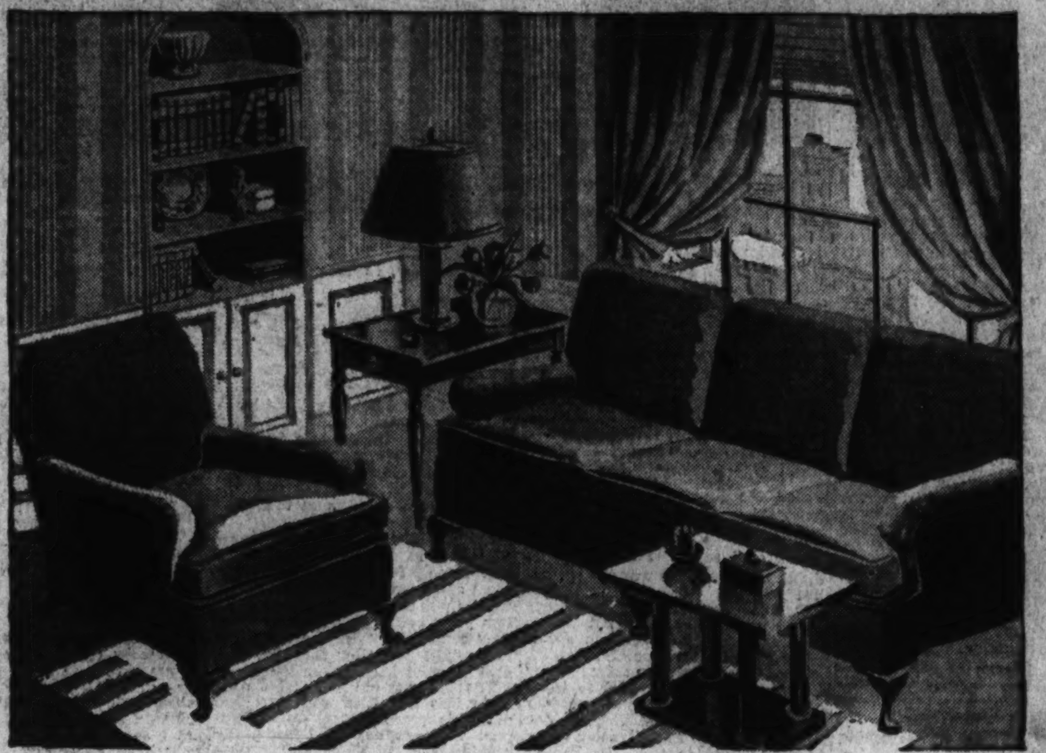
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Harding-Dawes Story Revealed On Curtis Death

President Picked General as Successor; Incident Hidden Since 1923.

By the Associated Press.

For more than a quarter of a century, Charles Curtis was close to the nerve center of American Government at the Capital, and his story that President Warren Harding had selected Charles Dawes, of Chicago, to succeed him in the White House is permitted to be told now by the death of Curtis.

Curtis rarely talked, but when he did he was generally conceded to know what he was talking about. He asked that this particular story, which was related long after the incident, not be told until after his death. He didn't want it to be influencing the ever-changing political trends which he knew so well.

Story Told by Curtis.

Here is the story as related by Curtis:

Back in the spring of 1923, while President Harding was in Florida, a story was published from there that he would run again to succeed himself.

No mention was made about Vice President Coolidge. A few days later, "Ted" Clark, an intimate of Mr. Coolidge, who died recently, called on Mr. Curtis, perhaps the closest man in public life to Coolidge, with a statement announcing that Mr. Coolidge would stand for renomination.

Unusual for Mr. Coolidge, the statement was rather long. Curtis suggested that it be shortened and subsequently, he said, a brief statement announcing his wishes was given out by Mr. Coolidge.

However, time went on and there was some apparent concern by Coolidge about the wishes of President Harding and party leaders.

Just before Mr. Harding was to leave on his trip to Alaska in the summer of 1923, Curtis spoke to the President about Coolidge, mentioning that he had not been spoken of in the Harding 1924 campaign plans.

Coolidge "No Worry."

Curtis said that Mr. Harding quickly replied:

"Charlie, we are not worried about that little fellow in Massachusetts."

A moment later, Curtis said Harding turned to him, put his hand on Curtis' shoulder and said: "Charlie Dawes is the man, who is going to succeed me."

A month later, Mr. Harding was dead. Mr. Coolidge was President.

By a trick of fate, the unruly Republican convention of 1924 picked Mr. Dawes as Vice Presidential nominee with Coolidge, after Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, had refused the nomination.

Dawes elected not to sit in the Cabinet of President Coolidge and their relations never were very close.

Curtis had a conviction about whether Mr. Coolidge wished and expected to be renominated in 1928, reached after long deliberation, but he never expressed that conviction for publication.

Dawes Has No Comment.

Chicago, Feb. 8 (AP).—Gen. Charles G. Dawes declined comment tonight on a story credited to the late Charles Curtis, his successor in the Vice Presidency, that President Harding had selected the Chicago financier to succeed him in the White House.

"I have nothing to say," said Dawes, at his home in Evanston.

The death of Curtis today left Dawes the only surviving former Vice President of the Uniited States.

Mrs. Long to Live In Husband's Hotel

Mrs. Huey P. Long will live in the same hotel that was the home of her late husband during his last months in Washington as the senior United States Senator from Louisiana.

Officials of the Broadmoor Hotel on Connecticut avenue said yesterday that "three or four" apartments have been reserved for Mrs. Long "and her party." They said the party would include Gov. Noe and other Louisiana State officials whose names they did not know.

Mrs. Long, it was learned, had requested, for sentimental reasons, to be given the same apartment on the seventh floor of the hotel that the Senator occupied.

Hotel officials said they had been obliged to inform her that the apartment no longer was available because it has already been rented to a "Mrs. Wells from California."

Mrs. Long's party, according to word received at the hotel, will arrive at Union Station at 7:20 a. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Chamberlain To Be Buried Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Carolyn B. Chamberlain, wife of the late Senator George E. Chamberlain, of Oregon, who died February 3 in Salem, Oreg., will be held here tomorrow at the Hysong Funeral Home, 1300 N street northwest. The services will be at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Chamberlain was the former Mrs. Carroll Shelton, of Salem. She married Senator Chamberlain in 1926. She served as his secretary while he was Governor of Oregon and later during his term in the Senate.

It was during Senator Chamberlain's governorship that he made his future wife acting Governor of the State while he came East on a business trip.

Senator Chamberlain was chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee during the war and later served as commissioner of the United States Shipping Board.

Dr. F. C. Curtis Dies; Cleveland Physician

Cleveland, Feb. 8 (AP).—Dr. Frederic C. Curtis, 63, widely known Cleveland physician, died yesterday in St. Luke's Hospital from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Born in Chicago, Dr. Curtis began practicing here 35 years ago after completing his education at Amherst and Oberlin Colleges and the University of Pennsylvania.

His widow, Mrs. Goldie P. Curtis; a brother, L. F. Curtis, treasurer of the Associated Press, and a sister, Mrs. Rachael Ashmead, of East Orange, N. J., survive him.

Heart Attack Ends Career of Political Veteran

Associated Press Photo.

Charles Curtis, former Vice President and long-time Senator from Kansas, and the first of Indian blood to reach a high position, in three characteristic poses.

Charles Curtis Dies Here

Continued from Page 1.

of America, died of a heart attack at 10:25 this date."

In the home, Mrs. Dolly Gann paced the floor, inconsolable over her failure to reach home a few minutes earlier. She said:

"He died easily. I'm so glad he didn't suffer . . . He was the perfect brother."

The sudden passing of the former Vice President was a shock to the Capital, as he had been in seemingly good health recently.

President Roosevelt said:

"I am deeply distressed to learn of the sudden passing of my old friend, Charles Curtis. Whether they knew him as a Senator or as the Vice President of the United States, or as the man that he was in his own right, his legion of friends will remember him, always affectionately, and will mourn his passing."

From across the continent, at Stanford University, Calif., Herbert Hoover, Mr. Curtis' running mate, said:

"Mr. Curtis served the American people nearly a half century. His record was one of honesty, courage and loyalty. His innumerable friends sorrow at his passing and the Nation loses wise counsel."

Testimony to the range of Mr. Curtis' popularity was seen in the fact that from Progressives such as Senator George W. Norris (Republican), of Nebraska, who said, "In all my acquaintance, I have never known him to violate his word or to fail to carry out in good faith any agreement he had made," conservatives like former Vice President Charles E. Dawes, regret was universally expressed.

Whole Nation Sorrows.

Along the Potomac, where he had won friends during his long legislative career; on the banks of the Kaw River in Kansas, his birthplace, and on the shores of the Arkansas River in Oklahoma, where live the few survivors of his Indian kinsmen, there was mourning over the death of the only man of Indian blood who ever rose as high as the Vice Presidency of the Nation.

His body will start West from Washington tonight. Funeral services, for which arrangements are yet incomplete, will be held in Topeka at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Mr. Curtis had expected to return to the arena to battle this year for the candidacy of his friend and fellow-Kansan, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, who yesterday ordered the State Capitol's flag half-staffed.

It was as Republican leader in the Senate from 1924 to 1928, after serving as Republican wheelhorse and negotiator for years, that Curtis was in his truest metier, friends agreed yesterday. Although he took his office as Vice President seriously, the mantle of the executive was not as much to his liking as the less formal, less official offices of the conciliator who smoothed the path of legislation in Congress.

He abhorred talk. A legacy from his life with Indian braves who left constant prattle to the women of the tribe, he would grumble, "Talk, talk, talk. They made these same speeches yesterday, and now they're going to make them over again. Let's get going and have some action!"

As Republican leader, he did all he could to stifle debate, moving to invoke the strict Senate cloture rule throttling speechmakers, and being always ready with a motion to adjourn if the proceedings semed unnecessarily long-winded.

Was Born in 1860.

This trait came from his early life.

He was born in North Topeka on January 25, 1960, when the prairie empire was known as the Kansas-Nebraska Territory, when the question of whether Kansas was to join the Union as a slave State or an abolition State was exciting the Nation.

On his father's side, his ancestor landed at Plymouth, Mass., in 1621. On his mother's side, his ancestors had been in this country since recorded time.

In the early part of the nineteenth century, there was a powerful chief of the Osages named Pahuska, or White Hair, a great-muscled, Roman-profiled Indian, whose name is on four treaties made between Indian nations and the United States in those days.

This Pahuska had a daughter named Wy-he-see, who married Nom-pa-wa-rah, "White Plume," leading chief of the Kaw Indians. Their daughter married Louis Gonville, a French trader from St. Louis. In turn, their daughter married Louis Pappas, another French trader, whose daughter, Helen, married Oren A. Curtis.

Louis Pappan, Charles' grandfather, operated a ferry across the Kaw (then the Kansas) River. Oren Curtis, one of Pappan's ferrymen, met and married Helen Pappan, and built for her a fine cabin in a grove of walnut, elm and hackberry trees.

There, Charles Curtis was born.

He was baptized a Catholic and his mother, trained in Indian ideals, began when he was an infant to implant in him the virtues of self-reliance. She gave him the "smart pony named Kate" and made him ride on it, clinging with little fists to its mane and bobbing about bareback.

His mother taught him to swim when he was 3 by dropping him into the Kansas River. She died that year, and his father rode off to fight for the North in the Civil War.

His grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis, had come West and founded the town of Eugene. Charles, almost 4, went to live with them, but after two years in the grubby little hotel they owned, they decided the camp life would be better for him, and at 6 he went back to the tepees.

The six-year-old boy who rode Kate into the Kaw camp to live with his grandmother, Julie Pappan, was one day to become the greatest Kaw of them all.

But in 1866, in the lovely setting of Council Grove, with chattering blue-jays and catbirds, with his pony to ride in races, with bows and arrows to shoot at squirrels, and the spring-legged Kansas jackrabbits to chase over the prairie, the future was far from the thoughts of the lad.

There was much to see. Council Grove was a way station on the old Santa Fe trail. Teamsters, waggoners, mule-drivers, buffalo-hunters, United States Cavalry, the rough, happy men, who were laying the tracks for the first transcontinental railroad, the Quakers at the little school he attended—and always his Indian kin, in breech-clouts of red or blue—this was the background in which Charles Curtis grew up.

In 1868, the Cheyenne Indians went on their last great adventure. They harried the countryside for hundreds of miles, killing when they could, raiding stock, shooting up trains, waylaying covered-wagon caravans, plundering and burning. The Cheyennes were powerful and many, the Kaws weak and few.

The famous major general, Phil Sheridan and his Brigadier, George Custer, were pursuing the Cheyennes far afield when a marauding band doubled back to strike at the Kaw camp in late 1869.

Someone had to go to Topeka for aid before the band struck. Charles, now 9, knew the road, and besides, his grandfather and grandmother were there. He volunteered, and slipped out at dusk that night on foot, his pockets stuffed with buffalo meat, the stars his guide, to run and trudge alternately the 57 miles of rolling plains to Topeka.

Relief Party Sent Out.

He arrived the next afternoon, tired and dusty and hungry, and a relief party went to the rescue.

Grandfather Curtis kept him at Topeka and let him ride his small stable of race horses. He became known as the Indian Boy, what the other jockeys called a "brush boy" because of his unorthodox riding style. He was a good jockey at the age of 10, lean, wiry and strong.

He was a jockey on a good horse named Headlight on an autumn afternoon, September 3, 1872, at the Kansas City fair, when he heard the sound of shots and the cry went up, "A raid!"

He led Headlight behind a stable. This was no Indian raid. Jesse and Frank James and one of the famous Younger brothers were holding up the fair box-office and making off with a few of the better horses that day. They didn't get Headlight.

Not long after this, Headlight became erratic, was renamed "Crazy," and one day smashed his way through a fence instead of rounding a turn, scarring young Curtis ineffaceably.

Scourge of Insects.

In 1874, grasshoppers and beetles laid waste to wide areas of Kansas. Charley was sent back to his Indian kin to live, now 14. But the same night he arrived, stern Grandmother Julie Pappan made him leave the campfire, ordered him to stay with his white relatives, put him on a pony, told him to become a success with the whites, and slashed the pony with a quirt. He never went back as an Indian.

He went to school. He earned money riding horses, selling peanuts and popcorn, blacking boots, carrying a newspaper route. He went to Topeka High School. He picked up items for the North Topeka Times.

He married Annie E. Baird. Five years later, in 1881, he had been admitted to the bar after working in a law office.

They had three children, Mrs. Webster Knight 2d, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. C. P. George, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and Harry K. Curtis, Taos, N. Mex. Mrs. Curtis died in June, 1924.

The people of Topeka, which was supposedly dry, were at that time in the throes of a crusade against the more than 100 wide-open saloons. The local political bosses, thinking Curtis a good, safe youth, not a fanatic, put him up as a reform-ticket candidate. He won, and much to the disgust of the saloon-keepers, closed 88 saloons in Shawnee County in one year, was renominated and re-elected, and in all, secured 103 convictions out of 108 cases in four years.

Is Sent to Congress.

With the support of the wets, who wanted to get him out of the county, and with the aid of the enthusiastic drys who wanted to reward him, he was sent to Congress.

With the exception of two short terms, he remained in Congress from 1892 until 1928 when he became Vice President.

At the very first, his abilities to conciliate, to negotiate agreements between widely diverse elements, and to conceive methods of outwitting adamant opposition were recognized.

One day he entered the office of Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, Speaker of the House, known as "Czar" Reed, during a caucus of important party men on methods of getting the Sherman act through the House. This measure was to repeal a bill calling for the monthly purchase of $4,000,000 of silver from Western mines, which was presumably driving gold out of the country. The caucus was perplexed.

"What would you do, Indian?" drawled Reed.

Curtis Plan Adopted.

Thinking swiftly, Curtis outlined a procedure by which the group would appoint its own committee and railroad the measure through over opposition. The plan was adopted, and Curtis became one of the party counsellors.

His speech was sharp and energetic. He had deep dimples, and invariably arose early, breakfasted heartily, walked three miles a day and retired by 10 p. m., except for Saturdays, when in his Congressional days, he liked to play poker for small stakes in long Saturday night sessions.

He loved horses all his life, and spent much time at Maryland tracks, doing all his own handicapping, and often winning. He refused to take tips, preferring to figure the odds himself. He was a hard worker, always diligent and never losing his temper.

By 1928, he announced himself as a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. He opened numerous State headquarters and fought the Hoover forces strongly.

Loyal Even in Defeat.

This almost lost him the Vice Presidency when the shift to Hoover came in the convention, but with the aid of Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, who nominated him for the Vice Presidency, he was placed second on the Hoover ticket. A party man, he swallowed his defeat and took valiantly to the hustings to support the man he had denounced.

It was at this time that his sister, Dolly Gann, became prominent in his public life story. Between the two there was always a deep and abiding love, and each worked hard for the other's interests.

This explained the background for the epic tale of the battle for social precedence between Dolly Gann and Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, wife of the late Nicholas Longworth, then Speaker of the House.

Since the death of his wife, Mrs. Gann had acted as her brother's official hostess. The question was raised of social precedence in seating arrangements at official dinners. Mrs. Longworth contended that the Speaker and his wife sat above Mrs. Gann, since the latter was not the wife of Mr. Curtis.

After a number of social incidents, and a feud that carried on throughout the four years of the Hoover administration, Mrs. Gann won a universally-recognized right to act as her brother's hostess, second in rank only to Mrs. Hoover.

Mr. Curtis' other sister is Mrs. Elizabeth Colvin, of Topeka, Kans., who was reported prostrated by news of his death.

His black hair, of late quite grey and wispy on top, his once-scraggly mustache trimmed to a crisp wedge, Mr. Curtis had maintained all his physical vigor throughout his long career, wearing out many younger men with his tirelessness, when attacking a problem.

Knew Their First Names.

He knew more men by their first names in Kansas than any other man has ever known, it was said. It was by this keen memory, this ability to hail by name someone he hadn't seen for many years, that Curtis was able to return to Washington for 33 years, many held.

His life fitted perfectly in the category known as the "up-from-nothing" group. His saga of success, described yesterday by Senator Arthur Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, as an "epic of American opportunity," was typically American in its scope. He was the last of the log-cabin statesmen.

Of the many amusing incidents surrounding the Kansan's long Senate and House service, most typical is the one about his "nickel bets." As Presiding Officer of the Senate, he often drew laughs at the expense of Senator Thomas Heflin (Democrat), of Alabama, since whenever Heflin took the floor, Curtis would lay a five-cent piece on his desk and nod to members to take the bet.

The wager was that Tom Heflin, within five minutes, would be assailing his old enemy—Wall street. Curtis nearly always won.

Yesterday, nearly all Senators and Representatives expressed their regrets, and it was believed one or both Houses would adjourn tomorrow in deference to the Kansan's memory.

Nation Mourns Death of Curtis; Career Praised

Leaders in Home State and Washington Pay Tribute to Kansan.

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., Feb. 8.—Kansas awaited sadly tonight the final return of Charley Curtis to the banks of the Kaw—his birthplace and always his homing spot during the long years of his rise from reservation Indian to the Vice Presidency of the United States.

Sunday night the body of the former Vice President will start its journey westward from Washington. Funeral services will be held here Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Final arrangements have not been completed.

On one of his last visits here, he told neighbors he planned to spend the remainder of his life in Topeka after retiring from law practice in Washington.

Up and down Kansas Statehouse corridors here the news of Curtis' death traveled in reverent undertones.

Flags at Half Staff.

Flags were at half-staff; newspapers issued extras; strangers asked: "Have you heard the news Charley Curtis is dead."

"He was my friend," was the comment alike from State official and janitor.

Said Gov. Alf M. Landon: "The people of Kansas will receive the unexpected news of Senator Curtis' death with deep sadness. His service for Kansas and the Nation was a distinguished and useful one which occupied his splendid facilities for the best part of two generations. Countless friends find comfort in the realization he had completed a career distinguished in every way."

Kaw Tribe Mourns.

Kaw City, Okla., Feb. 8 (AP).—Charles Curtis was mourned tonight by the fast dwindling members of the Kaw Tribe as a valued unofficial advisor.

"He was a great leader of our people," said Mose Dellmard, assistant chief of the Kaw council. "He was a friend to all Indians and we asked his advice on almost everything we did because we knew he had our interests at heart."

The Kaw Tribe, which now has but 35 fullbloods, probably will be represented officially at the funeral services. Arrangements will be made by Mrs. Adele Dennison, Ponca City, Dellmard's sister and chief of the council.

Washington Pays Tribute.

By the Associated Press.

The sudden death of former Vice President Charles Curtis brought expressions of grief from official Washington.

Vice President Garner said "I was always very fond of him. I was associated with him in the House and then the Senate. He was a fine man and a good friend."

Senator McNary, of Oregon, who succeeded Curtis as Republican leader of the Senate:

"He was a quiet, yet successful Republican leader of the Senate. He was an able and lovable character."

Senator Capper, of Kansas, who grew up with Curtis in Topeka:

"I am terribly sorry. I was at his birthday party only a couple of weeks ago. (Curtis was born January 25, 1860). He had a wonderful record in public life. I had a high regard and great affection for him."

Senator McGill, of Kansas:

"That is very sad news indeed. He had been a member of Congress and a public figure from the time I was a boy."

Harrison Adds Praise.

Senator Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi:

"He was one of the most popular Vice Presidents we ever had. He was a fine gentleman and a conscientious public official."

Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee:

"He was one of the wheel horses on the Republican Party and did it a great favor throughout his whole life. The Nation and the party have lost a valuable public servant. Curtis would have been invaluable this year, no matter who the next Presidential candidate is."

Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia:

"His unfailing courtesies to the opposition endeared him to all members of the Senate."

Kindly, Lovable Man.

Senator Johnson (Republican), California:

"Vice President Curtis was a kindly and lovable man, who won the respect and affection of the members of the Senate by his fairness and impartiality as its presiding officer. His long public service was fruitful and efficient."

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader:

"For more than 30 years he was an outstanding factor in public affairs. His death is a great shock."

Speaker Byrns:

"He rendered long and distinguished service to his country and was a splendid public servant. The death will be universally mourned."

Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho:

"Curtis was one of the most likable men I ever knew in politics. We have not seen much of him of late, but I venture to say no one who ever served with him but will deeply regret his death."

Attorney General Cummings:

"The people of America have lost a devoted friend and a distinguished public servant."

Brazil Plague Toll Is Put at Hundreds

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 8 (AP).—A mysterious pestilence was reported today to be rampant in the village of Santa Rem, in Para Province.

Government officials expressed the fear that it may be taking lives by the score. Unconfirmed reports to newspapers spoke of "hundred of victims" and a confirmed dispatch said 18 sufferers died in one day. The dispatch was the latest received.

Another message said that the cemetery in Santa Rem was filled to capacity and that the fast-dying population was being buried elsewhere. The disease is claiming both humans and beasts, the reports said, and at least 1,000 cattle have died.

The symptoms were said to be similar to those of acute Asiatic cholera.

Book Review Slated In Library Series

Several books of public interest will be reviewed at another of the Northeastern Branch Library review series at 8 p. m. Friday in the community room of the branch, Seventh street and Maryland avenue.

Miss Elizabeth S. Duvall, readers' adviser at the Mount Pleasant branch, and Miss Grace B. Finney, director of advisory service, central library, will be speakers.

Dr. King Dies; Operated Drug Stores in D. C.

Capital Resident for More Than 50 Years Will Be Buried Tomorrow.

Dr. W. P. Moore King, 64, for many years a prominent Washington pharmacist, died at 10:30 a. m. yesterday at the Washington Home for the Incurables.

Dr. King had been engaged in the drug business here since the early 1890's. His first store was on the site now occupied by the University Club, Fifteenth and I streets northwest. Later he moved his business to Fourteenth street and Massachusetts avenue, where he became familiarly known as the "mayor of Thomas Circle."

Born December 6, 1871, at Eastville, Va., Dr. King was brought to Washington at the age of 13 by his parents. He attended District of Columbia Schools, and later graduated from the Maryland Agricultural College, now the University of Maryland. In 1892 he received a doctor of pharmacy degree from the National College of Pharmacy.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Molly M. King, of 2624 Woodley place, Washington; a daughter, Mrs. Juliett D. Milliken, Beverly Hills, Calif.; a son, A. Stuart King, Washington; a sister, Mrs. Mary King Turner, Honolulu, Hawaii; a brother, R. A. King, jr., Pittsburgh, and two grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Burch funeral home, 3034 M street northwest. The Rev. Charles E. Warner, of St. Alban's Church, will officiate. The body will be cremated.

Rev. Weber, 75, Dies; Dedicated 1,000 Churches

Ex-Secretary of Lutheran Group Succumbs in Home for Aged.

The Rev. H. H. Weber, 75, former secretary of the Board of Church Extensions of the United Lutheran Church of America, died yesterday in the National Lutheran Home for the aged. He had been ill for some time.

Born in Philadelphia, he was a graduate of Gettysburg College and Seminary. He was the first pastor of Grace Lutheran Church of Baltimore, Md., which recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary.

Later he became secretary of the Board of Church Extensions and dedicated more than 1,000 churches. He entered the home six years ago.

A memorial service will be held at the home tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Burial will be in Baltimore, Md.

Boys' Amateur Night.

Banjoists, harmonica players and tap dancers are among the entertainers to be featured in the Northeast Boys Club "Amateur Night" tomorrow night at the clubhouse, 1667 Kramer street northeast. Otto Nielsen, director of the club, will be master of ceremonies.

—HAVING A PARTY—
WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR A MORE COMPLETE BRIDGE, TEA OR SHOWER—SHOP HERE FOR YOUR FAVORS
GARRISON'S
1215 E St. N.W.

Generous Terms

on the new
STEINWAY GRAND
at only $885

SIZE—5' 1" to fit the modern room
PRICE—to fit the modern budget
QUALITY—Steinway throughout

AT LAST you can own the instrument of the Immortals and take your time paying for it! Steinway has announced a distinguished new model . . . differing *only in size* from the Steinway of Hofmann, Paderewski, Rachmaninoff. The quality is absolutely unchanged . . . We will be glad to arrange convenient terms of payment. You can pay a small sum down . . . and pay the balance over a period mutually agreed upon.

Come in tomorrow! See, hear and play this grand.

DROOP'S-1300 G

NOTE: Our first allotment of $885 Mahogany Grands has been sold; more are on the way and expect to arrive shortly. However, a very beautiful one in Walnut case, same style, is available now. (Price $910.)

W. & J. Sloane — 711 12th Street

Gold Seal Tags
Point to Golden Opportunities
In the February Sale

In this particular annual event we have aimed to make it really store-wide in its operation and world-wide in its opportunities.

It means that whatever the furnishing problem you have under consideration it can be solved to the best advantage through the

—variety from which you will select;
—the values that are presented;
—the Gold Seal prices.

Bed-room Suites, Living-room Ensembles and Occasional Pieces, Dining-room Suites, Oriental Rugs, Domestic Rugs, Broadloom Carpets, Distinctive Lamps.

You will note one thing of major importance. That is, it's a sale of the products of six of the *world's best makers.* A strong statement you think? You will find the convincing answer in careful inspection.

Remember that Sloane's is

Always High Grade;
Never High Priced.

W. & J. Sloane
For our customers' convenience park your car at the Capital Garage—of course, at our expense.
711 Twelfth Street DIstrict 7262
The House With the Green Shutters

VENETIAN BLINDS
• made for your individual windows to harmonize with your decorative scheme, diffuse light and regulate ventilation.

BONTEX SHADES
• are guaranteed washable, color fast and crack proof; BONTEX comes in all colors for every interior

EXPERT CLEANING
• a guaranteed hand washing and dry cleaning that returns your shades like new . . . 25c and up, called for and delivered . . . 35c and up.

STURDIFOLD AWNINGS
• easy up and easy down; tailored to your windows . . . now in a galaxy of new colors for Spring.

WASHINGTON SHADE & AWNING COMPANY
1904 M St. N.W. National 5395

It's here AHEAD OF THE SEASON!
Southern Dairies
FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM
Sealtest
Southern Dairies Ice Cream
Made Under The Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection
For special Valentine's Day fancy forms—telephone Southern Dairies 48 hours in advance.

Basis of Trade Is 'Excellent,' Chamber Says

Output Continues to Rise, U. S. Group Reports; Retail Sales Up.

By the Associated Press.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States yesterday reported "an excellent basis" has been laid for continued business recovery.

"The level of business activity continues to rise," the chamber said in its Washington Review, adding that "so far in 1936 there has been no recession."

Coincidentally the Commerce Department noted retail gains in the week ended Wednesday over the same week last year in most of 31 cities studied.

Effect of Weather.

Severe weather retarded sales, the department said. "But there were many healthy signs in industry," it added, noting that the snow added soil moisture and killed insects to improve farm prospects.

Washington, still in the grip of the longest cold snap in many years, saw its retail trade recover from its slump of the previous week. Department store sales increased 20.7 per cent over preceding week and were 3.6 per cent higher than same 1935 week. Bank clearings were up 14.7 per cent from previous week and gained 12.8 per cent over same 1935 period. Value of building permits decreased 26 per cent from previous week which included a $150,000 school, but increased 75 per cent over the same week last year despite the 1935 week including a $140,000 office building.

"At mid-winter," the chamber said, "there is an excellent basis for further progress.

"In the middle of 1935 it was possible to say that the level (of business activity), if all activities could be cast into a general average, was the best since 1931.

"By the end of 1935 the evidence was that the level had risen until it was the best since 1930.

"With the opening of spring, and with an absence of untoward major incidents in the interval, the country will have the most favorable employment situation since 1930.

Employment Figures.

"By last September there had been re-employment in private enterprise of at least 5,000,000 persons.

"In January this figure had risen by another half million, and an additional half million had had the benefits of temporary employment toward the end of 1935 in connection with retail trade and the seasonal demands it caused."

The chamber warned that if "progress does not come" the failure "cannot be laid at the door of private enterprise, which has persisted, in the face of handicaps, to attain a level at which employment in production of durable goods is around 70 per cent, and pay rolls 160 per cent over the figures for the corresponding period of 1933."

Bureau of Standards Gets Burgess Portrait

The staff of the Bureau of Standards has been presented with a portrait of their director from 1922 to 1932, Dr. George Kimball Burgess.

The presentation was made at a special meeting of bureau employes by the artist, Charles Bittinger, of Washington. The meeting was attended by a group of friends of the late Dr. Burgess and was presided over by Dr. J. Lyman Briggs, the present director.

Gershwin to Lead Orchestra In Suite From New Folk-Opera

Post Staff Photo.

GEORGE GERSHWIN (LEFT) AND HAHNS KINDLER.

Composer of 'Rhapsody in Blue' to Be Soloist at National Symphony Concert Here; Praises Singing of Howard University Student in Play.

George Gershwin, whose "Rhapsody in Blue" has made him one of the most famous musicians in America, came to Washington yesterday with a bundle of his newest tunes, and acknowledged his debt of gratitude to the Capital for a young singer found here.

The tunes will be presented at a concert of the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon, in Constitution Hall. He will conduct the orchestra in a recently completed suite from his popular folk-opera "Porgy and Bess."

While he is here, he said yesterday, he'd like to thank Washington for the "loan" of Tod Duncan, young Negro, who left his Howard University classrooms to sing a title role in the Gershwin musical.

"Duncan as 'Porgy' is a find," the composer told reporters in his hotel suite, "And I want to say I'm glad I had a chance to hear him one day about a year and a half ago, just after I started to work on the opera."

Wise Choice Made.

"Tod sang for me—and although I had Paul Robeson in mind for the part at the time, something told me 'Here, right here, is your Porgy,' and I picked the young chap from Washington.

"I didn't know, of course, how wise a choice I had made. I didn't know anything about Duncan's ability as an actor—and I guess no one else did. But he soon proved he had plenty."

Gershwin lit a large cigar, and sat down at the keyboard of the grand piano moved into the room especially for his visit. He ran his fingers over Gershwin airs, as he talked about Gershwin music, past, present and future. Photographers had a hard time getting him to hold his fingers still for their cameras.

He said "Porgy and Bess," adapted from Dubose Heyward's novel, "Porgy," was intended to be entertainment as well as opera.

Been Called Novel.

"That may be why it has been called novel," he said of the work, which held Broadway's attention for more than 100 consecutive nights.

"Yes, I may write another opera, a serious opera. But first I want to do something light. I am looking for a suitable libretto. It may be for a musical comedy, or for a revue. It's got to be light. I don't want people to think that just because I've done a serious piece I am going to devote my future to grand operas and oratorios."

Shifting from his place at the keyboard to a Helen Morgan position atop the piano, the black-haired, dark-suited composer said librettos for real American operas are hard to find.

"I know there are other locales than Charleston, S. C., (the setting for "Porgy"), but a composer must pick them with care. Look at the mistakes of many composers in writing operas around the American Indian.

Western Opera.

"For some reason the average American thinks of the Indian as one, who stands up and says 'Ugh.' When you give him a love song to sing, they just don't see it."

The composer said he was thinking of writing a Western opera, around cowboys and ranch-life. The Indians, he said, would be kept in the background for "atmosphere."

In addition to conducting, which he seldom does, Gershwin this afternoon will be soloist in a performance of his Concerto in F, a symphonic piece for piano and orchestra.

Nervous because conducting the National Symphony at rehearsal might stiffen his arms, the composer-pianist-conductor said he never went in for much orchestra leading. It is too strenuous.

Whenever he leaves New York he carries a silent keyboard with him. He can limber his fingers on it the same as at a real piano. And he can practice late at night without annoying his Pullman or hotel neighbors.

Tire Workers Ask Pay for 'Sit-Down'

Akron, Ohio, Feb. 8 (AP).—Several hundred tire builders, refusing to leave the premises unless promised partial wages for time lost in an 8½-hour "sit-down," prepared late today to spend the night in the B. F. Goodrich Co.'s plant.

A committee from the department conferred meanwhile with T. G. Graham, vice president, attempting to settle the dispute, although Graham said previously the protesting workers would not be paid for idle time.

Graham announced suspension of activities today as an aftermath of the "sit-down" protest against the allowance given tire builders for time required in changing from one type of machine to another.

The "sit-down" ended after a workers' committee reported the company had granted its demands, involving a sum each day described by Graham as "trifling."

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Landon Pomises Care for Jobless

Topeka, Kans., Feb. 8 (AP).—A delegation of the United Action Committee, an organization of unemployed, was told today by Gov. Alf M. Landon that efforts were being made to see that all Kansas needy are properly cared for.

The delegation laid a list of demands before the Governor at the executive residence.

One of the demands was that he call a special session of the Legislature immediately to raise funds to "relieve the unemployed."

Gov. Landon explained that there was some question whether the State as a governmental unit could participate in relief. A constitutional amendment, which would have to be voted on by the people at a general election, might be necessary.

Relief officials have estimated that between 10,000 and 15,000 employable relief clients have not yet been put to work on WPA jobs. The Kansas quota of WPA jobs, they said, falls short of those eligible for work.

Meanwhile, these clients are being forced to depend on counties for aid.

Gov. Landon explained that some aid might be available soon through the social security program.

Roofing
Eisinger
Mill and Lumber Co., Inc.
Bethesda Wi. 2400

Inflation Drive Collapses

Continued from Page 1.

new taxes to finance such outlays as the bonus payments.

2. Financial experts elsewhere predicted substantial increases in corporation and individual income-tax returns on the basis of 1935 business improvement.

Late in the day Representative Boland handed Speaker Byrns the results of his poll. Of the 317 House Democrats, he said, 178 will vote against the Frazier-Lemke measure, 94 will vote for it and 45 are doubtful.

"It confirms what Boland was convinced of all along and what I thought—that the bill never could pass," Byrns said. "Republicans have not been contacted, but I am satisfied they will practically all vote against the bill.

"Why, it won't get 150 votes. Most of the 45 doubtfuls probably will vote against it, too. I'd bet everything I've got that 30 of them wouldn't vote for it."

The Speaker said he was convinced the bill would not be pushed to a vote, although a petition to force one has all but 5 of the necessary 218 names of House members. Some members who signed the petition, Byrns said, have been asking that a vote be prevented, on the ground that it might have dangerous political consequences for them.

In other sections of the Capitol other Congressional leaders reiterated a belief the President would ask for no taxes other than those to carry out the new soil conservation-subsidy program. More than one considered close to the White House reported Mr. Roosevelt in all probability would have the tax measure ready for Congress by the first of the week.

Although noting that the Chief Executive had not definitely said there would be no additional levies, these same spokesmen asserted there was basis for the belief that he was delaying a final decision just in case the March 15 income returns should not prove so large as expected.

In financial circles, it was said that corporation taxes—the biggest single source of revenue—should show a substantial increase over last year. The Commerce Department, it was recalled, has reported that many big corporations were "out of the red" in 1935 for the first time since the depression hit.

These same circles also contended it was only logical for the President to hold up a decision on new taxes and his request for a new relief appropriation until after March 15, because on the basis of the first quarterly returns fairly accurate estimates could be made of receipts for the remainder of the year.

For the 1936 fiscal year—which began last July 1—income tax receipts thus far total $597,849,000, as compared with $444,649,000 for the corresponding period a year ago. Miscellaneous taxes, including the liquor taxes, amount to $1,152,713,000 to date, as compared with $1,004,107,000 a year ago. Other collections similarly are running ahead, with the exception of processing taxes, which were thrown out by the Supreme Court's AAA decision.

Chairman Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee and Representative Samuel B. Hill (Democrat), of Washington, of the taxation subcommittee discussed taxes yesterday, but said only that they talked about Doughton's conference with the President Thursday.

Difficulties of serious proportions are presented to the Administration by payment of the bonus, requirements of the farm program and prospective outlays for public relief, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States said last night in its Washington Review.

"It's the 'morning after' for the Congress which so blithely overrode the President's veto" of the bonus, the review said, commenting that "the question of whether to tax or not to tax," along with "the extent that current spending can be cut and the ability of the market to absorb increasing amounts of Government securities" calls for decisions "of far-reaching consequence."

The chamber holds that "in its determination to ask for cancellation of large unspent authorizations the Administration at least makes a gesture toward a tapering off in its ambitious spending program," and says that this action arouses "the hope that the pump-priming policy may be drawing to an end."

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Great Tailoring Event
Established 1896
FEBRUARY CLEARANCE
¼ to ⅓ Off
Suits & Overcoats
Tailored to Meet Your Individual Requirements
$22.50 Regular $35 Values
Regular $40 Values $27.50
$35 Regular $50 Values
MERTZ & MERTZ CO.
TAILORS
405 11th St. N.W.
H. J. Froehlich, Successor.

Monday, February 10th
We will sell our floor Radio stock at large price savings. Must move for the new lines.
Take Advantage of This Offer
Arthur Jordan Piano Co.
1239 G St. Cor. 13th & G

Peoples Prices Save You More!

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

Candy Valentines for Her

VALENTINE HEART BOX
40c Half Pound 75c Pound
Nougatines, caramels, creams, almonds, and many other tempting pieces, with milk and dark chocolate coating. Attractive box with gold silhouette design.

Satin Heart Box
One and One-Half Pounds .. $1.25
A wonderful assortment of high-quality chocolates, in a handsome satin box with big ribbon and bow.

Gold Craft Heart Box
½ Pound 60c | 1 Pound $1.00 | 2 Pounds $2.00
One of our finest assortments—cordials, butter caramels, French creams, and other fine pieces . . . in Gold Craft's famous milk and dark chocolate.

Keep Liquids Hot for Hours . . .
Keapsit Vacuum Bottles
Pint Size . . . 79c
Quart Size. . . . $1.29

A Pleasant and Effective Iron Tonic . . .
Graham Beef, Iron and Wine
Pint Bottle . . . 89c
Widely recommended by doctors for run-down condition, nervousness, underweight . . . and as a stimulant to the appetite.

Join the Mickey Mouse Health Brigade!
Mickey Mouse Tooth Paste
Large 30c Tube 25c
A milk of magnesia tooth paste that counteracts tooth-destroying mouth acids. Look for the big premium list.

Will Not Blister!
Musco Rubbing Oil Liniment
60c Bottle 50c
Soothing and stimulating to sore, tired muscles, sprains, bruises, simple neuralgia, and other minor pains. Contains pure oil of wintergreen.

Live, Durable Rubber
Capitol Hot Water Bottles
2-Quart Size . . . 98c
This is an all-around fine quality hot-water bottle . . . well-made and moderately priced.

Quick, Pleasant Relief . . .
Graham White Pine Cough Syrup
With Iceland Moss 50c
A soothing, cooling expectorant for the prompt relief of coughs due to colds . . . and for irritated conditions of the throat.

BOYS AND GIRLS
Peoples Drug Stores Are Making It Possible for Every Boy and Girl in the Washington Public Schools to SEE
"BOZO"
The World's Only Mind-Reading Dog!
Boys and Girls Get a Picture of Bozo Absolutely Free at Any Peoples Drug Store

A Daily Spraying Often Prevents Colds!
Dr. Dobell's Atomizers
For Nose and Throat. . . . 98c
This is the most effective way to apply solutions for nasal and throat relief. Application with a dropper covers just a limited area . . . spraying with an atomizer covers the entire surface.

The Triangular End Makes It Easier to Read
Apex Fever Thermometers
With Hard Rubber Case. $1.49
The triangular end places this thermometer in exactly the right position for a quicker, more accurate reading . . . the case keeps it safe and sanitary.

For Economical Shaving . . .
Cheerio Shaving Bowls
Perfumed With Old English Lavender
$1.00 Value 49c
This handsome wooden bowl contains nearly a year's supply of creamy lavender shaving soap . . . delicately scented. You'll enjoy clean, painless shaves with this high quality soap.

Use Them for Handkerchiefs—
BARNARD Cleansing Tissues
200 Sheets 13c
500 Sheets 27c

Lined With Asbestos for Your Protection—
Knapp-Monarch Electric Heating Pads
With 3-Heat Control $4.95
Here's a heating pad that boasts many superior points . . . soft, downy cover . . . rubberized zipper bag to make it wet-proof . . . full 12 by 15 inch size . . . extra long Underwriters approved cord . . . automatically controlled.

Play Cards These Wintry Evenings . . .
Caprice Playing Cards
Double Deck. . . . 49c
Fine quality, long-wearing, easy dealing cards . . . attractively boxed . . . colorful designs.

Dandruff Removed or Money Back!
WILDROOT HAIR TONIC
60c Size. . . . 44c
$1.10 Size. . . . 79c

TOILET SOAPS
5c Camay. . . . 12 for 51c
25c Cuticura 20c
6c Lifebuoy. . . . 3 for 17c
6c Lux. . . . . . . 5 for 29c
5c Palmolive. . . 3 for 13c
25c Packers Tar. 19c

Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream
50c Jar 39c
75c Jar. . . . 69c
$1.25 Jar. . . . 92c

HAND LOTIONS
35c Italian Balm 29c
50c Hinds Honey Almond 39c
50c Chamberlain 37c
50c Dame Nature. . . . 45c
50c Frostilla 37c
Queen Anne, 6 ounces, 65c

Box of 12 KOTEX 20c 5 for 95c
Safe, soft, inconspicuous sanitary protection.

TOOTH PASTES
40c Bost 31c
50c Forhans 39c
25c Pebeco 21c
50c Kolynos 35c
25c Squibb 19c
50c Ipana 39c

Nadine Face Powder
For a skin that looks velvety-smooth, use this wonderfully soft, delightfully fragrant powder.
50c Size. . . . 45c

$1.20 Scott's Emulsion Fortified 94c
60c Dr. Miles Alka Seltzer 49c
75c Packers Scalptone for Dandruff 69c
50c Woodbury Facial Cream 37c
$1.00 Jergens Hand Lotion 72c
$1.10 Angelus Permanent Lipstick 89c
5c M. P. C. Toilet Tissue 4 for 19c
25c Williams' Talcum for Men 17c
25c Palmolive Shampoo 23c
70c Ponds Face Powder 47c
25c Feenamint Chewing Gum Laxative 19c
25c Anacin Tablets For Headaches 17c
50c Tek Tooth Brushes 39c
50c Squibb Aspirin Tablets Bottle of 100 39c
50c Phillips Magnesia Tablets 45c
50c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 42c
35c Hill's Nose Drops 24c

Life of Nation Rests on Police, Roosevelt Says

Law Enforcement All Too Often Taken for Granted, N.Y. Association Told.

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association of New York City heard from President Roosevelt last night that "law enforcement is all too often taken for granted."

In a telephoned address to the association meeting in Madison Square Garden, Mr. Roosevelt said that "unless there is security of person, as well as protection of material possessions, all of our efforts for social and economic betterment rest upon a foundation of sand."

The President telephoned:

"It is a pleasure to speak a few words tonight to those gathered in Madison Square Garden at the meeting of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association of New York City.

Need of Security.

"I wish it had been possible to extend this informal greeting to your members face to face, because both as one who has spent much time in the great metropolis of New York and as Governor of New York State for four years I came into close contact with your members, with your work, and with the progress and the ideals of your organization.

"I am sitting at my desk, close to an open fire, as thousands of others are doubtless doing tonight in their homes all over the United States. Most of us take our ease in our homes without giving much thought to the peace and the protection that surround us. We think too little of the activities of the members of the great police organizations which afford us this peace and protection.

"Law enforcement is all too often taken for granted. But all of us know that without the vigilance and the ceaseless routine of law enforcement agencies the enterprises of antisocial individuals and groups would disrupt and disorganize the business and the pleasures of life, as well as threaten the home itself.

"Unless there is security of the person, as well as protection of material possessions, all of our efforts for social and economic betterment rest upon a foundation of sand.

"I know from experience how effective, how expert, and how untiring the services of the members of your association are. I am aware of the splendid morale of the New York police. I know of their traditions and of their justified pride in themselves and in the department. And I know a good deal about their problems, both as a great group of public servants and as individuals.

Welfare Work Cited.

"The work that the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association does among its members and their families is in large degree devoted to the welfare of the thousands of individual persons who make up the great whole of the New York City Police Department, which among police organizations of the world occupies one of the highest places.

"And so I repeat that I wish I were on the platform at Madison Square Garden to greet you face to face, to congratulate you on the achievements of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, to wish you further success in your fine efforts, and to assure your members that in the future as in the past I shall place my dependence upon you, just as many millions of your friends and neighbors do."

15-Ounce Baby Girl Is Put on New Diet

Oakland, Calif., Feb. 8 (AP). — Hopeful physicians increased 15-ounce Nancy Lee Vogt's diet, and put her on a "between meals" feeding schedule today.

Nancy Lee's ration of mother's milk was increased from 45 drops an hour to 75 drops every hour and a half. Lactose solution feedings were started between milk feedings.

Hospital attendants said the six-day-old premature infant was holding her own, but that the critical period would not end for three or four days. Food was administered through a rubber tube "life line" directly to the stomach.

Youths Tie Secretary, Rob Ohio College Safe

Tiffin, Ohio, Feb. 8 (AP).—Three youthful robbers who taped the mouth, hands and legs of Miss Virginia Echelberry in the treasurer's office of Heidelberg College today fled with approximately $200 of the college's currency.

The woman, secretary to Treasurer Russell Frantz, said the robbers came in while Frantz was out on an errand, taped her mouth and hands and ransacked the open safe. Before leaving they forced her to sit in a chair and taped her legs to it, she said.

Mrs. Hubbard Granted $12,000,000 Appeal

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—Mrs. Muriel McCormick Hubbard, daughter of the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick, of Chicago, was granted the right to file an appeal today by the Appellate Division from a ruling against her suit to gain control of four-sevenths of the capital of a $12,000,000 trust fund.

The trust fund was created in 1917 by John D. Rockefeller, sr., for the benefit of Mrs. McCormick, his daughter.

The Appellate Division recently ruled against Mrs. Hubbard.

Two other children of Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Mathilde McCormick Oser and Fowler McCormick, did not contest Mrs. Hubbard's suit.

Services Tomorrow For Ruth Olentine, 15

Funeral services for Ruth Kay Olentine, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Olentine, of 3919 Twenty-ninth street, Mount Rainier, who died Friday at her home after a long illness, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Mount Rainier, with the Rev. Walter P. Plumley, jr., rector, officiating. Interment will be at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Miss Olentine was a student at the Mount Rainier High School. She had lived in Mount Rainier for the last 10 years. Besides her parents, she is survived by one sister, Mary Frances Olentine.

Supreme Court TVA Decision Seen Tomorrow

Split Expected Over Legality of U. S. 'Yardstick' Power Program.

By the Associated Press.

Government officials expressed confidence last night that the Supreme Court would certainly announce tomorrow a decision—probably split—in the Tennessee Valley act case.

They pointed to the 53 days that will have elapsed since attorneys argued the legality of the Government's "yardstick" program to measure the cost of electricity to consumers.

Other New Deal cases this term have been decided from 20 to 34 days after arguments. The "gold clause" cases, last term, required only 39 days.

Only the justices and a few trusted attaches knew definitely whether an opinion will be delivered on the right of the Government to sell power in competition with private utilities.

Split Predicted.

A split decision has been freely predicted. During the arguments Justices Sutherland, Butler, Van Devanter and McReynolds questioned the validity of the Government's experimental projects.

The nine justices held their regular Saturday conference yesterday, but it was considered extremely unlikely the TVA ruling was discussed. Unless the procedures were unusual, the decision was reached some weeks ago. Ordinarily, the case would not be taken up a second time.

So far as outsiders knew, the principal business before the conference consisted of discussion of cases argued last week, and the possible review of 18 disputes appealed from lower courts.

The cases argued included the Government's attempt to dissolve the Sugar Institute, Inc., of New York on the grounds it violated the Sherman anti-trust act. Another pertained to the right of Federal and State governments to regulate or prohibit sale of prison-made goods.

Decisions Possible.

In addition to TVA, 16 decisions are possible tomorrow. They include cases involving:

A Louisiana law, backed by the late Senator Huey P. Long, to tax newspaper advertisements in publications having a weekly circulation of 20,000 or more. A three-judge Federal district court held the legislation unconstitutional.

A section of the 1934 New York milk control act, which permits dealers without a well-advertised trade name to sell milk in New York City at 1 cent a quart below those with a well-advertised trade name. A three-judge Federal court dismissed the complaint filed by Borden's Farm Products Co., Inc.

Death sentences imposed on three Mississippi Negroes for slaying Raymond Stewart, a white planter, in Kemper County, Mississippi.

Mongolian Border Menaced by Troops

Moscow, Feb. 8 (AP).—The approach of Japanese-Manchukuoan troops to the vicinity of the outer Mongolian border was reported tonight in Soviet dispatches from Ulan Bator.

Truckloads of soldiers and cavalry of an undetermined number have been concentrating 2 miles from the frontier post of Bulon Dersu, the reports said.

The dispatches asserted the Japanese-Manchukuoans fired on the Mongolians from a distance, but that there were no casualties.

Unconfirmed Chinese press accounts, a Shanghai dispatch said today, stated that both Soviet-Mongolian armies and Japanese-Manchukuoan forces were moving near the outer Mongolian border.

There has been a long series of border incidents creating tension in that area.

Nazi Group to Pass On 'Mixed' Marriages

Berlin, Feb. 8 (AP).—A committee of seven "for protection of German blood" was appointed today by the ministry of the interior.

It will pass on all applications for permission to marry between persons two of whose grandparents were full-blooded Jews and those who had only one or no Jewish grandparents.

Kurt Jonas, a 27-year-old Jew who hoped to escape consequences of the new racial laws by emigrating to Cyprus with a German woman whom he planned to marry, was arrested before he could leave and sentenced to one year in prison for "racial turpitude."

Second Guard Dismissed After Killing of Loeb

Joilet, Ill., Feb. 8 (AP).—Dismissal of a second guard at Stateville Prison, where Richard Loeb was slashed to death recently by a fellow convict, was disclosed today.

Warden Joseph Ragen said Charles Goodwin, the guard, was discharged for inefficiency and failure to carry out orders, and that the action had no connection with the inquiry into Loeb's death.

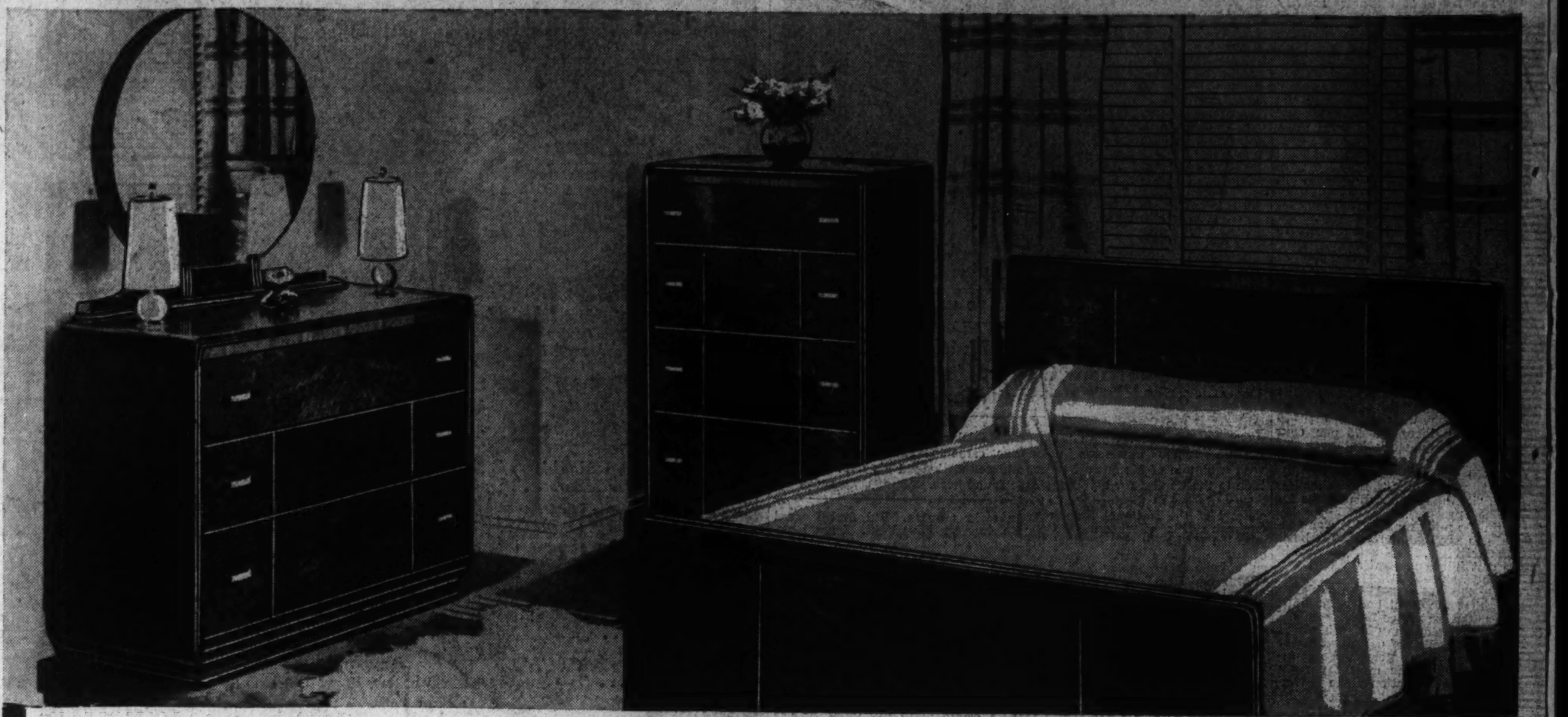
A few days ago Homer Talley, the other guard, was discharged following the escape and recapture of convict James Floss, who alleged he and Talley went to Chicago on a spree.

Firms to Be Mapped For New Chest Drives

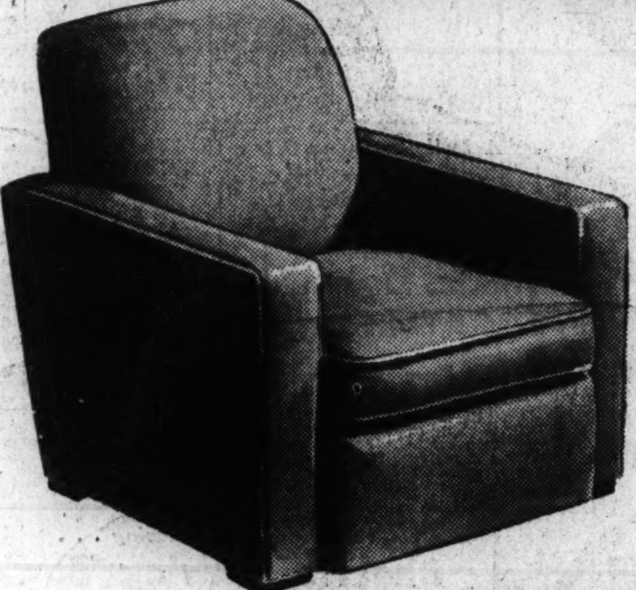
Data on the location of firms solicited by the Community Chest Solicitation Unit during its annual campaigns will be gathered this year by John E. Brewrink, engineer recently retired by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Brewrink will offer his services as a volunteer, Chest officials pointed out yesterday. He will take charge of technical work involved in preparation of maps showing the geographical distribution of firms by area, division and section.

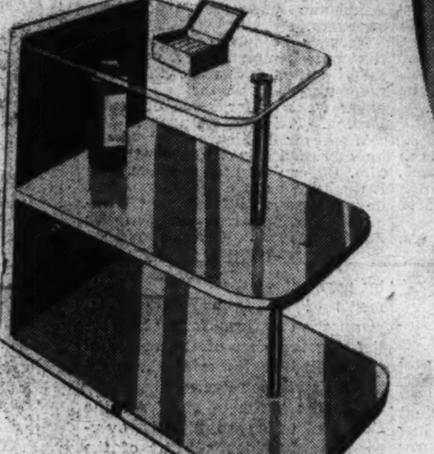
Accenting modern
HALF-YEARL
NO MONEY DOWN – 1 or 2 YEARS



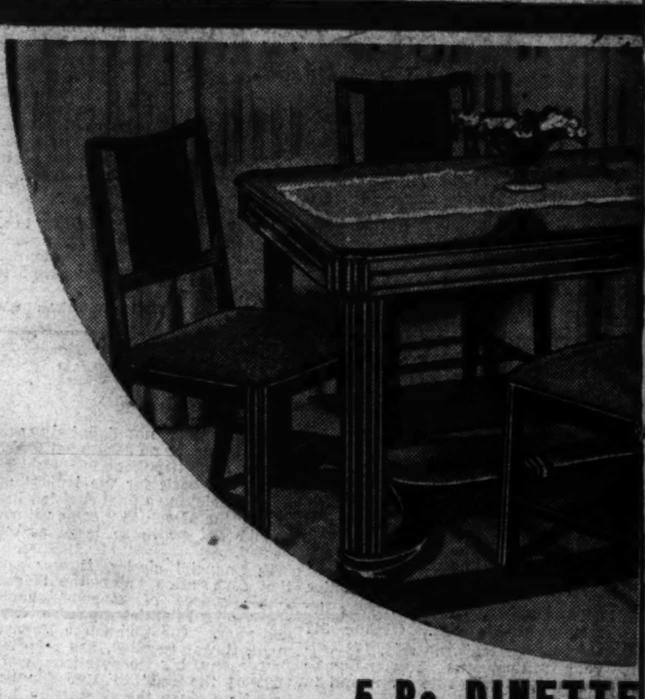
BUTT WALNUT VENEER BEDROOM---3-pcs.
One readily understands the increasing vogue for modern furniture upon seeing this bedroom suite. Simple in line, beautifully proportioned, yet providing a generous amount of drawer space to satisfy the most practical soul. Splendidly built as indicated by the dust-proof, centre guided drawers, finely fluted edges, and large Venetian mirror. And as you know . . . you can choose a vanity instead of a dresser.
Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.
89.95
Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan



MODERN CLUB CHAIR
27.95
Deep-seated, broad-armed. Certain to win masculine approval of its undeniable comfort. Covered in jungle cloth and other modern weaves.
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



SOLID WALNUT END TABLE
7.95
A modern version of the indispensable end table. Built of solid walnut, beautifully grained and complete with a plate-glass top.
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



5-Pc. DINETTE
For the completely modern apartment . . . this 5-pc. suite consisting of an extension table and 4 chairs of fine butt walnut, V-shaped walnut and Oriental walnut veneers. Matching modern buffet cost only 29.95.
Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

SIMMONS
SPRING-UP
BED-HI DIVAN
38.95
Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan
A touch of your foot opens it up automatically to correct sleeping height. To lower, merely pull the lever shown in sketch at left. No bending over to raise or lower it. Fitted with TWO innerspring mattresses and comfortable on both sides. In short, it has everything.
See it on our Fourth Floor.
F Street at Seventh
THE HE

Y FURNITURE SALE

O PAY ON THE HECHT CO. HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN!

Here's the Way You Pay!

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month for 12 Months	Per Month for 24 Months
50.00	None	4.50	
100.00	"	8.85	4.76
200.00	"	17.70	9.35
300.00	"	26.50	14.00
400.00	"	35.35	18.70
500.00	"	44.20	23.35
600.00	"	53.00	28.00

As a Sofa
As a Love Seat
As a Corner Group

MODERN SECTIONAL SOFA

You can do so many different things with it . . . create ever so many decorative groups, what with adding a table between or using it in a three-cornered manner. We've given you some idea in the smaller sketches, but you probably can think up some others equally clever. Finely built, with sagless construction and Nachman spring-filled units. Covered in new ratine tapestry, modern in weave and coloring.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

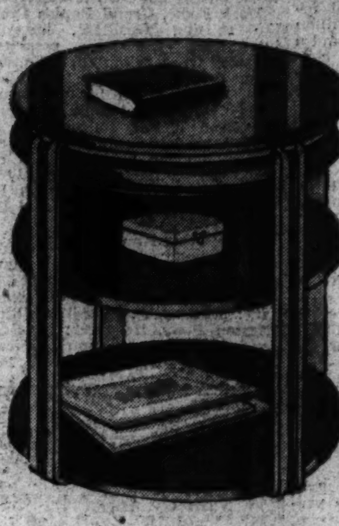
ARM SECTION 44.95

CENTRE SECTION 39.95

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan

SUITE

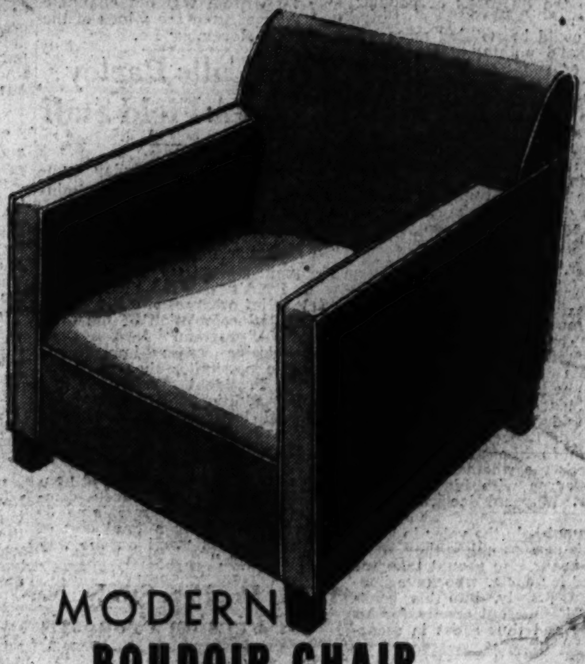
39.95 Plus a small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.



MODERN
OCCASIONAL TABLE
14.95

The always needed occasional table goes modern with most satisfactory results. Here you see it finely portrayed in rich walnut veneer.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



MODERN
BOUDOIR CHAIR
8.95

Sleek and slim in line, but comfortable as can be, with low arms and deep seat. Covered, too, in distinctive new fabrics.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

SIMMONS
231-Coil
INNERSPRING MATTRESS
14.95

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan

The average mattress you know has but 180 coils . . . this has 231. Deeply cushioned in layers of felt, and built as Simmons alone builds a mattress. Scads of ventilators. Closely tufted. Tightly rolled edges. And it's covered in sturdy Dobbly cloth that wears and wears. All standard sizes.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

CHT CO. NAtional 5100

Dress Jobbers Warn Unionists Of Plant Move

105,000 in Garment Industry May Get Strike Call on Thursday.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 8.—Spokesmen for 300 dress jobbers, employing 40,000 persons, tonight warned leaders of 105,000 unionized dressmakers that unless a threatened strike is called off they will "move their plants out of town."

The statement, issued as a counter-thrust to the union's vote authorizing leaders to call a strike, came as representatives of both sides began week-end conferences in a last-minute attempt to reach agreement.

It was made by Louis Rubin, executive director of the Popular-Priced Dress Manufacturers Group, Inc.

Moving Plans Started.

"Plans already have been completed by manufacturers to turn out their garments in the outlying districts if the strike goes into effect," he said.

At the same time, a bitter factional dispute within another group of employers was revealed, apparently based upon unsuccessful attempts to avert the strike, which is expected to be called next week.

With the strike call authorized yesterday in a tumultuous voting session in Madison Square Garden, union leaders were prepared to force the union demands by hampering the industry's preparations for the spring fashion season.

But they had promised, they said, to follow Mayor LaGuardia's request that they exhaust all conference hopes before ordering the strike.

Twenty-two officers and directors of the United Association of Dress Manufacturers won reinstatement today in a supreme court suit. They were ousted January 28 in a stormy meeting, in which a fight started over failure of the organization to negotiate a new union contract, the suit revealed.

Strike on Thursday Likely.

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, and General Manager Julius Hochman, of the joint board of the dressmakers' unions, refused to disclose the probable date of the strike call, but next Thursday was mentioned by many as probable.

Strikers assert that their walkout would involve nine-tenths of the industry, affecting some shops in Connecticut and Pennsylvania, in addition to those here and in New Jersey.

WPA Investigates Coercion Charges

Cleveland, Feb. 8 (AP).—Display of a sub-machine gun by police before protesting WPA workers who left their jobs in nearby Dover was under investigation tonight by Works Progress Administration officials.

Police Chief George Jackson and Sergt. Clarence Grube took the weapon from their squad car as approximately 180 WPA laborers refused to work because Joseph Horvath, 25, a member of the project workers union, had been discharged.

Chief Jackson said the gun was not pointed at the men, although he admitted it was held in readiness.

Harry R. Ansel, assistant district WPA director, said he would permit the workers to ballot on whether Horvath should be re-employed. Horvath told Ansel he was discharged because his foreman accused him of being a "union agitator." Ansel said WPA records showed Horvath had been warned repeatedly to discontinue "trouble making" activities.

Mrs. Fischgrund To Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Fischgrund, wife of Dr. Jerome Fischgrund, who died Friday will be held at her home 3009 Porter street, at 1:30 this afternoon by Rabbi Metz. Burial will be in the Adas Israel Congregation Cemetery.

Mrs. Fischgrund was born in Washington. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weinberg.

She was a graduate of McKinley Manual Training School and until her recent illness worked in the Veterans Bureau of the Government. For a number of years she was treasurer of the Council of Jewish Juniors.

She is survived by her husband, her mother and father, a brother, Leon A. Weinberg, of Montclair, N. J., and a sister, Mrs. Leonora Aurbach, of this city.

29 Will Be Arraigned On Mail Fraud Charge

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—Assistant United States Attorney William P. Maloney announced today that Wallace G. Garland and Arnold C. Mason, youthful financiers, and 27 other persons will be arraigned on a charge of mail fraud Wednesday before Federal Judge Mortimer L. Byers.

The co-defendants include Garland's uncle, Robert Garland, of Pittsburgh.

They were indicted yesterday for an alleged $1,500,000 swindle in connection with the sale of stock. Wallace Garland, Mason and many of the other defendants also are held in bail for trial under another indictment charging them with a $4,500,000 mail fraud.

Conviction Is Appealed In Bremer Kidnap Case

St. Paul, Feb. 8 (AP).—An appeal from conviction in behalf of Cassius McDonald, now serving a 15-year term in Leavenworth Prison for conspiracy in the $200,000 Edward G. Bremer kidnaping, was filed in Federal Court today.

The appeal, filed by John A. Burns, St. Paul attorney, cites eight alleged errors in the conduct of the trial by Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye. McDonald was convicted for allegedly exchanging Bremer ransom money.

Hoffman Hints Fresh Reprieve To Hauptmann

Governor Holds Testimony 'Unreliable' in Absence of Accomplices.

By the United Press.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 8.—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman today reaffirmed his belief that more than one person participated in the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby. His statement was interpreted as foreshadowing another reprieve for Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

In the face of mounting political opposition to his activities, the Governor asserted that if there were no accomplices the testimony of the chief State witnesses was "unreliable," and "it will be a great miscarriage of justice to send a human being to the electric chair" upon that evidence.

The statement was issued just before Hoffman went to a hospital for a nasal operation. He declared that Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey State police, had received assurances of co-operation from Federal authorities, and said that "no enforcement agency is justified in folding up while there is still so much to be solved in this case."

"I am determined," the Governor said, "that responsibility shall not be evaded and that every human effort shall be made to bring all persons involved in this horrible crime to the bar of justice. Any unprejudiced person, reading the statements and testimony of New Jersey's chief witnesses for the prosecution, must be convinced that if they were telling the truth there are other persons involved in this crime."

Hoffman entered Mercer Hospital here for the operation.

Hauptmann was originally scheduled to die January 13, but the Governor ordered a 30-day reprieve. Some time in the next week or two Justice Thomas Trenchard, who presided at the trial, will set a new execution date. Although many legal authorities hold Hoffman is confined to three 30-day reprieves, the Governor is said to feel he can continue reprieving a prisoner until the end of his administration.

C. Lloyd Fisher, chief of the defense counsel, tonight said that he was working on an entirely new line of evidence that "will show that Gov. Hoffman is following a correct line of investigation."

He refused to disclose the trend of the "new evidence."

N.Y. Police Question Man in 4 Murders

New York, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—A middle-aged man who begged police to let him help solve a murder was being questioned tonight as a suspect in four ghastly slayings, including the celebrated "3-X" murders and the sex-killing of 16-year-old Mary Helen O'Connor three years ago.

The identity of the suspect was guarded closely but police said he was in "an excellent position" to have circumvented the elaborate police net pierced by "3-X" to make the second of his kills in June, 1930.

He also was linked by significant details, police said, to the murder of Fred Hart, a speakeasy proprietor who was beaten to death, and to the O'Connor girl's slaying.

One source said the suspect would be placed under formal arrest tonight.

Ohio Robbers Torture 2 Aged Men in Holdup

Bucyrus, Ohio, Feb. 8 (AP).—Two robbers tortured John and James Hubler, aged bachelors of near Crestline, today apparently in search for a large quantity of money.

The thugs escaped with $5 and several guns, prized as relics.

The aged men were bound to chairs in the basement of their home and beaten. James' hair was set afire by one of the men who said: "I'll give you 5 minutes to tell where the money is."

When the brothers insisted they had no more money, the robbers left. Then the Hublers worked for five hours to free themselves and called Sheriff Arthur Stuckert.

Six Persons Are Hurt As Train Strikes Bus

Park Ridge, N. J., Feb. 8 (AP).—A locomotive on the New York-New Jersey branch of the Erie Railroad struck a bus bound for Spring Valley, N. Y., at a crossing near the Montvale station today. Six persons, all bus passengers, were injured.

Two Spring Valley women, Mrs. Anna Klein and Mrs. Ray Kassen, were taken to the Nyack, N. Y., hospital. The others were treated at the scene.

One Dies, 50 Made Ill When Gas Pipe Breaks

Philadelphia, Feb. 8 (AP).—Illuminating gas asphyxiated one man today and made nearly 50 other persons ill.

The gas killed Howard Murphy, a garage watchman, in a pipe break in the northeast section of the city. Peter Newell, 43, who was with him, was affected seriously.

A leak in front of the South Philadelphia home of 6-year-old Louis Miller, mathematical prodigy, routed a dozen families.

Van Vlack Found Guilty; To Die in Wife Slaying

Twin Falls, Iowa, Feb. 8 (AP).—Douglas Van Vlack, who kidnaped his former wife, Mildred Hook, in Tacoma, Wash., and allegedly shot her to death in an Idaho roadside ditch, today was convicted of her death and sentenced to die.

Van Vlack is accused of slaying two officers who sought to halt him and rescue the young woman.

3 Die in Farm House Fire.

Little Fork, Minn., Feb. 8 (AP).—Andrew Louden, 48; his son, Wendell, 12, and Louden's father-in-law, E. G. Chambers, were burned to death today when their farm home was destroyed by fire. Mrs. Louden and another son were seriously burned, but probably will live, doctors said.

Roosevelt Aims At New Power, Educator Hints

Colgate Head Sees Danger to Nation; Knox Pleads Cause of Business.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 8.—President George Barton Cutten, of Colgate University, implied to President Roosevelt a "greed for concentrated political power" in an address prepared for delivery before the American Institute of Banking tonight.

Confining his speech to comment on two quotations from the President's opening address to the current Congress, Dr. Cutten said that "two words—'entrenched greed'—used in reference to certain of our citizenry, * * * meant such men as you are—or such men as you hope to be. * * *

"There is, however, another form of greed which is charged with danger to both the individual showing it and the community at large * * * and that is the greed for concentrated political power.

"So I come to the second quotation * * * 'in 34 months we have built up new instruments of political power,' and he intimates there are more to come. * * * Our greatest fear now is that the safeguard which the Constitution vouchsafed to us will be overridden and disregarded and through political greed we shall again have slipped back 2,000 years and have concentration of power. * * *"

Attacks Liquor Stand.

Dr. Cutten took a fling at President Roosevelt on the liquor question.

"There is one thing I have had to admire in the President: amid many inconsistencies his attitude toward the Constitution has been most consistent. When the eighteenth amendment was with us he showed little regard for the Constitution and has shown little since.

"I have no doubt that some present here thought it a great lark to flout the Constitution then who are expressing overflowing adoration for it now. Well, you are reaping what you sowed—it was you who taught the lawmakers to make a football out of the Constitution, and you cannot blame them for refusing to listen now."

Knox Challenges.

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and possible Republican Presidential nominee, issued a challenge to the administration tonight to "restore private enterprise to its rightful owners in order to bring about prosperity for all."

Knox sharply criticized the New Deal's fiscal policies as he proposed a six-point program which, he said, "must be carried out to restore employment to millions of our people."

"We must have an administration that first will balance the budget," the newspaper publisher said in a half-hour radio broadcast; "next, cut the cost of government, not by 25 per cent, but cut it to the bone!

"Establish and maintain a currency of intrinsic worth—whsch means returning to an American dollar which wlil ring true on the market counters of the world.

"Quit these everlasting investigations into private enterprise.

"Restore private enterprise to its rightful owners.

"Regulate business so it conducts itself in the best interests of all the people.

"In return for these things, business can and will find jobs for millions of the unemployed.' '

Charges 'Undermining.'

"The people have a right to know," he said, "why this American system is being undermined when it is the one system which promises a greater and a better distribution of wealth than even it has given."

"There should be, too, an open and above-board statement from the Administration as to its purposes in legislative matters. * * * and the real reasons behind the attacks on the Constitution as well as the Supreme Court. It is the people's form of government and it is not subject to change excepting by the will of the people.

First Lady Talks of Patriotism to University Women

Post Staff Photo.

At luncheon in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt. Left to right—Mrs. Wilson Compton, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Barrows, vice president; the First Lady, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, president of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Roosevelt In Talk Scores Patriot Fears

Cites Danger in Defensive Nationalism in Speech at Mayflower.

"I dislike the type of patriotism that is based on fear," said Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking yesterday before the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women at a luncheon given in her honor at the Mayflower.

Speaking on the topic, "What Is Up to the Women," Mrs. Roosevelt said she deplored the recent rise of efforts to awaken, especially in young people, a defensive nationalistic interest which would encourage ignorance of people and of the world in general.

Since women have much to do with shaping the thought of children, she declared, the responsibility of encouraging a constructive patriotism is theirs. "We must be able to meet young people and defend what we believe in such a way that they will know that we respect them and are willing to discuss important matters with them." Women must keep their interest broad, she added, and must keep in close touch with people of all ages and all points of view.

Mrs. Roosevelt's main theme was one of faith in the American people and in their ability to preserve and maintain those elements which the majority of the people want in their government. This, she pointed out, is especially true now that it is recognized that everything depends on people, and that what happens to them is important to everybody.

She cautioned her listeners to remember that it is easier to react emotionally than it is to study facts and form an opinion, urging them to widen their circles of acquaintance and knowledge so that they may understand the problems that face the young people of this generation.

The luncheon was attended by 360 members and guests. Mrs. Roosevelt was introduced by Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, president of the Washington branch of the association. Also seated with Mrs. Roosevelt was Mrs. Albert S. Barrows, vice president of the organization and director of women's personnel guidance at George Washington University.

Guests of honor included Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. George H. Dern, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper and Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns.

Young Democrat Parley.

The entire Congressional delegation from Pennsylvania will attend the monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Division of the Young Democratic Clubs of America on Tuesday at 8:30 at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, National committeewoman from Pennsylvania, and Dr. Richard Watson Cooper, former advisor and close personal friend of Woodrow Wilson, will speak. Paul Best will preside.

Text of Borah Statement

Following is the text of the statement issued yesterday by Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho, assailing the Ohio Republican organization's "favorite son" plan, and challenging other bona fide G. O. P. candidates to follow him into the Ohio primaries May 12:

The State of Ohio has a law upon her statute books providing for a presidential primary. This law gives the people of the State a voice in selecting the candidate for the presidency. It is certainly an evidence of good citizenship to desire to have a part in selecting a candidate for the Presidency, the most important political obligation resting upon the citizen.

The so-called "favorite son" plan is a scheme to get around this law. It is designed to frustrate the law and deprive the people of any voice in selecting the candidate.

This is not said in criticism of the personal character of anyone who might permit his name to be used as a favorite son.

But the system is wrong. It is manifestly on its face a deception, an attempt to technically observe the law while in substance violating it

Would Be Good Politics.

It would not only be complying with the law of the State, but it would be in the interest of sound and good party politics for those who are opposed to my candidacy to put their candidates in the field.

Let the people express themselves at the polls. Why should there not be an open, candid declaration upon the part of delegates as to their choice for the Presidency.

Rightfully or wrongfully, the Republican Party has been charged in recent years with little sympathy for the average man or woman. The charge has often been made that by reason of its long length of power, it became indifferent to the questions of popular government.

There could be nothing more reassuring and nothing more in the interest of party success, than to comply with the laws of the different States where they exist and seek the instruction and guidance of the voters.

I do not assume that such a course would be particularly in my interests. I do not know that it would. But I do know it would be in the interests of the party and it would be very assuring to the people after the convention is over.

Mr. Fess Is Opposed.

The former Senator from Ohio, Mr. Fess, has said publicly that he is very much opposed to my nomination. That is important. But far more important I should think to the people of Ohio is the question: Who is he in favor of nominating? What is his secret?

I am told he is for Mr. Hoover. Very well. It would not be discreditable to him to say so publicly. Let's see whether the people of Ohio agree with him, whoever he is for. Why not declare his position?

It does not help the voter to know who he is against unless they know who he is for. He should take the people of his State, who have honored him greatly, into his confidence and come out openly for his candidate and thus assist in securing an open, unhampered expression of the voters.

The truth is, and there is no need to try to conceal it from the mind of average intelligence, that the favorite son proposition is a sham and a deception. Likewise, the uninstructed delegate plan is to enable all kinds of trading and manipulating in the selecting of a man for the high office of the Presidency.

What Kind of a Deal?

Mr. Fess also says that if we are going to have the New Deal then why not vote for President Roosevelt direct instead of for me. That is also important. That is an important question to be submitted. But it is equally important to know what kind of a deal Mr. Fess is for. Is he for the old deal?

My opinion is that, while the people may have their objections to the New Deal, they are not going back to the old deal. They at least want a square deal, and the first evidence of a square deal is to give them an opportunity to express themselves at the polls.

It will be an interesting sight at Cleveland to see these people who have refused to come into the open and give the people an opportunity to vote in the matter of selecting a candidate when they come to draw their planks about popular government and the dangers of popular government.

A scheme, or system, which deprives the people of a fair chance to have a part in selecting the candidate for President is a travesty upon popular government, and all platform declarations which may be written will not eliminate that thought from the minds of the voters on November 1st.

Ickes Calls Parley Of PWA Field Staff

Secretary Ickes yesterday summoned the Public Works Administration field staff to a three-day conference beginning tomorrow for "an exchange of ideas, a discussion of common problems in connection with PWA's participation in the work-relief program and reports on the virtual completion of the original PWA program."

Speculation arose immediately over the possibility that Ickes expected President Roosevelt—who omitted additional PWA non-Federal and low-cost housing appropriations from his budget message—to ask Congress for additional funds.

Ickes said 70 per cent of old non-Federal projects had been completed and that the remaining 30 per cent, involving a total cost of $767,000,000, was "well on the way to completion."

Byrns Predicts Study Of Pension Proposals

By the Associated Press.

Speaker Byrns predicted yesterday that if the resolution for an investigation of the Townsend and other old-age pension movements comes before the House it will be approved.

The Speaker said the matter was discussed Friday at a meeting of House leaders and while no definite action was taken, there appears to be considerable sentiment in the House for such an inquiry.

He added that he understood both Republicans and Democrats want an investigation.

Congress Acts To Press Farm Bill to Passage

Measure Now Is Spearhead of Drive for May 1 Adjournment.

By the Associated Press.

Administration leaders concentrated all their energies yesterday toward pushing the soil conservation subsidy bill through Congress next week as the spearhead of a drive toward adjournment by May 1.

In the face of an amendment rush and an assertion by Senator King (Democrat), Utah, that the AAA replacement measure was not a farm bill but a proposal to "carry out the ideas of Tugwell and Wallace," Chairman Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, of the Agriculture Committee, said he had plenty of votes to block an opposition recommittal move.

Smith added that the legislation would be sent to the House by Wednesday at the latest. House farm leaders cleared the way for consideration by Thursday, apparently regardless of whether the Senate acts before that.

President Roosevelt again went over the question of taxes to finance the new farm program, this time with Secretary Morgenthau and Daniel W. Bell, acting Budget Director.

Eager for Adjournment.

The May 1 adjournment deadline discussed on Capitol Hill yesterday, although tentative, was welcome news to those facing re-election campaigns. No date is too early for them, some said, especially those who are not so sure of their constituencies.

Privately, some leaders said a definite adjournment date hinged largely on whether the Supreme Court throws out any more New Deal acts. Such occurrences to date have almost invariably led to legislative substitutes.

The Smith-Jones bill to authorize Federal subsidies to farmers directly or through States which set up soil-improvement programs conforming to basic principles outlined by the Secretary of Agriculture is one substitute. Railroad pension and farm mortgage moratorium laws enacted last summer were others.

King Assails Program.

Hitting the soil conservation proposal yesterday, Senator King added in an interview:

"It would be better to give a subsidy to the farmers based upon production. If we want to help the farmers we should make a direct appropriation and have it distributed where it is needed.

"But to put $50,000,000 in the hands of the AAA to be spent where it pleases will disappoint the farmers, will prove unsatisfactory, and will increase prices to the consumer. It is discriminatory legislation."

A stern advocate of a "pay-as-you-go" government, King said regarding taxes:

"If we are to continue this spending spree, it is only fair and honest to pay the piper. We should increase our revenue by a billion dollars and perhaps a billion and a half. I don't see how we can continue borrowing indefinitely without serious consequences.

Seeks to Cut Funds.

"If we would cut appropriations and adjourn now we would be serving the country."

Republican Leader McNary of Oregon, may try to have the Senate recommit the farm bill for public hearings.

Other farm bill leaders believed few if any amendments would be adopted. Among those proposed so far are:

By Senator Connally (Democrat), Texas, to supplement the soil program with the export debenture plan. Vetoed by former President Coolidge, this proposal is aimed at raising farm prices through an export bounty equivalent in most cases to half the import tariff on a commodity shipped abroad.

Specific Subsidy Basis.

By Senator Wagner (Democrat), New York, to guard against a program of "scarcity" by specifying the "normal" production period between 1920 and 1929 as one of the bases for subsidy grants for economic uses of land.

By Senator Norbeck (Republican), South Dakota, to purchase 50,000,000 acres for renting to farmers at low rates to grow commodities now imported.

While Smith would not venture an opinion about modifications, he did issue a statement defending as a "progressive step" toward solving the cotton marketing problem his bill to require weekly sales of between 20,000 and 25,000 bales until the entire stock of about 6,000,000 bales held by the Government is disposed of.

He described as "absolutely false" rumors that the bill would deny to factors and small country buyers commissions for handling 12-cent loan cotton last season or would prevent small merchants from bidding on the Government stock.

Predecessor Greets Press Club Head

Post Staff Photo.

Mark Foote, outgoing president, greets George W. Stimpson, after he had been inaugurated last night as president of National Press Club.

'F.P.A.' Makes 15-Word Speech As Press Club Inducts Officers

Taylor, Woollcott and Broun Tell of Experiences; Stimpson Replaces Foote as President of National Organization.

They tried to make a public speaker out of Franklin P. Adams, New York newspaper columnist, last night, as new officers were inaugurated by the National Press Club.

Charles O. Gridley, of the Denver Post, master of ceremonies, introduced F. P. A., who stepped forward and said:

"It wasn't my intention to turn speechmaker. The papers said I would. Friends, they lied!"

After Mr. Adams' "speech," the other honor guests proved less reticent.

Deems Taylor's Artifice.

Deems Taylor, the composer, regaled the audience with an account of his experiences in Washington with an unsuccessful musical comedy several years ago.

When he found his pay check was no good, Taylor—penniless—took a suite at a fashionable hotel for a week.

"That didn't solve my problems, though," he said. "I didn't have any money for cigarettes and cabs. So I made a deal with a young lady. She had a delicious dinner at my hotel every night. I signed the check and she paid me."

Alexander Woollcott, the writer, and Heywood Broun, newspaper columnist, related anecdotes of their work on the old New York World.

Mark Foote, Grand Rapids Press, the retiring president, inducted into office the new president, George W. Stimpson, Houston Post.

Before he began his acceptance speech, Stimpson jocularly warned the band in the balcony he intended to deliver "a political address," but the musicians did not walk out as they did recently at a convention of the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense.

Other New Officers.

Other new officers who assumed their posts included Kenneth G. Crawford, New York Post, secretary; Charles A. Hamilton, Binghamton Press, treasurer; Mr. Gridley, Henry D. Ralph, Chicago Journal of Commerce; Paul Hodges, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Harold Brayman, Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger, and George W. Combs, Baltimore Evening Sun, members of the board of governors.

Honor guests included Speaker Byrns, Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC; Senator Sherman Minton (Democrat), Indiana, Senator Tom Connally, (Democrat), Texas, and Representative Maury Maverick (Democrat), Texas.

Pierce Will Ask House Inquiry Into Straw Vote

Oregon Democrat Plans to Carry Fight to Study to Floor.

Following an intensive study of various "straw" ballots on current political trends, Representative Walter M. Pierce (Democrat), of Oregon, yesterday determined to carry his fight for a Congressional investigation to the floor of the House.

Pierce said his study has convinced him that while several of the "straw" ballots are based on sound principles, and represent an authentic cross section of sentiment, others are clearly unrepresentative and doing vast harm.

Repulsed in every effort to date to obtain a rule from the House Rules Committee, giving his inquiry resolution House right-of-way, Pierce, a former Governor of Oregon, will appeal directly to the membership in a House speech this week.

Talks with members have convinced him there is strong sentiment for the inquiry, he said. What opposition there is, is based on an earlier bill he introduced to deny straw ballots the use of the mails. Leaders claim this would deprive the Postoffice of $2,000,000 in revenues. Pierce said this opposition is due to a misapprehension that he is seeking now to close the mails to straw polls, when all that he is immediately seeking to do is to throw the searchlight of inquiry upon them.

Since he offered his resolution for an investigation of these surveys of public opinion, Pierce disclosed, significant information has been forwarded to him by persons interested and several students have offered their services, including one research scholar who has published a master's thesis on the straw ballot system.

At least one manager of a National straw ballot—Dr. George Gallup, whose "America Speaks" survey of current political trends appears regularly in The Post, is anxious that the investigation go forward, convinced he can demonstrate its accuracy to Congress, the Oregonion indicated.

INTRUDERS?

WIZARD
LOCKSMITH

Why Suffer Fat? End it with Marmola

You're always saying to yourself, "Oh, I wish I could get rid of that awful fat." But why don't you do something about it?

Maybe someone has made you think the only way to reduce is to starve yourself..or bend and kick a hundred times a day..or drain your system with drastic purgatives.

That's utter nonsense! Many years ago medical science discovered that obesity, when an abnormal condition, is caused by the lack of an important element which the body normally supplies.

One such element—which is the chief active ingredient of Marmola—has since been prescribed to thousands of overweight women. Day by day they have felt lighter, more alert, more energetic. Soon they find their weight satisfactory. The excess fat has simply slipped away, revealing the trim and slender figure underneath.

Sounds like a miracle, but thousands of women who have taken Marmola as directed—4 tablets a day—might well tell you it's a demonstrated fact. Indeed, since 1907 more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased. Nothing succeeds like success. Marmola is put up by one of the leading medical laboratories of America.

Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day when you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent.

Marmola is on sale by all dealers—from coast to coast. Advt.

Borah Asks Showdown in Ohio

Continued from Page 1.

but has indicated he may also go into the May 15 Oregon primaries. Friends are urging him to file in other Middle and Far Western primary States.

If Borah goes into Oregon, said Senator Frederic Steiwer, Oregon Republican, he will "carry the State."

"People there regard him as a neighbor and admire his political views," Steiwer said yesterday. "I expect him to win the State delegation, if he enters."

Aside from a speech by Postmaster General James A. Farley, before New York postoffice employes, quietness prevailed along the Democratic political front.

Even the Democratic national committee chairman touched only briefly on politics. Replying to charges that the President's policies are "socialistic," Farley said there are "certain sources which always seek and welcome special privileges at the hands of the Government," according to Associated Press reports from New York.

The Postmaster General mentioned none of the New Deal's critics by name. He said Mr. Roosevelt has not been shaken "one iota in his conviction that the needs of every citizen and every group of citizens is entitled to just and fair consideration at the hands of the Government."

Speculation over a series of talks between the President and independently "liberal" Senators was intensified yesterday, when Mr. Roosevelt received Senator Henrik Shipstead, (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, at the White House for lunch. Only recently he had called in Senators Borah, George W. Norris, (Republican), of Nebraska; Robert LaFollette, jr., (Progressive), Wisconsin, and James Couzens, (Republican), Michigan.

While admitting politics was "discussed," these Senators have declined to disclose the nature of their cnoversations. Norris already has announced he will support Mr. Roosevelt for re-election, but Borah never has deserted his party standard. Party regulars doubt that he would leave it to back the New Deal, even if his own proposed "Square Deal" fails. They believe that he might if a conservative of the Hoover school is put forward as a G. O. P. candidate.

Repercussions were received from California yesterday on reports of a drive to send uninstructed delegates to the Cleveland convention, headed by Mark L. Requa, national committeeman, and close friend of former President Hoover. An unscheduled meeting of California Republican leaders broke up in an impasse that threatened to split the party's State convention, Associated Press reported. The plan to send uninstructed delegates was said to have met the warm opposition of a group seeking to pledge California's votes to Gov. Landon.

Proposals Assailed.

Borah in his statement yesterday went out of his way to assail uninstructed delegate proposals along the "favorite son" plans hitherto advocated by the Ohio Republican organization.

"The truth is," Borah said, "and there is no need to try to conceal it from the mind of average intelligence, that the favorite son proposition is a sham and a deception. Likewise, the uninstructed delegate plans is to enable all kinds of trading and manipulating in the selecting of a man for the high office of the Presidency."

On the whole, the Idahoan's statement was construed as a reply to former Senator Fess, who had formerly avowed his opposition to Borah, and had asked:

"If you are going to vote for a New Dealer, why not vote for President Roosevelt?"

In his reply, Borah failed to take occasion to deny New Deal leanings, but said he thought the Fess suggestion was "important."

"That is an important question to be submitted," he said. "But it is equally important to know what kind of a deal Mr. Fess is for. Is he for the Old Deal? My opinion is that, while the people may have their objections to the New Deal, they are not going back to the Old Deal. They at least want a square deal, and the first evidence of a square deal is to give them an opportunity to express themselves at the polls."

It has been rumored that the Ohio Republican organization was planning to put forward Robert A. Taft, Cincinatti attorney, and son of the late President Taft, as their "favorite son" candidate, but Borah insisted his statement was not offered "in criticism of the personal character of anyone who might permit his name to be used as a favorite son."

One report here was that Ohio Republican leaders are planning to drop the "favorite son" program, although it remains to be seen how they will react to the Borah jibes, which concluded with this final jab:

"It will be an interesting sight at Cleveland to see these people who have refused to come out into the open and give the people an opportunity to vote in the matter of selecting a candidate when they come to draw their planks about popular government and the dangers of popular government."

Landon Favored in Boston.

Boston, Feb. 8 (AP).—Robert M. Washburn, ardent Borah supporter and president of the Roosevelt (T. R.) Club, announced today a majority of the club favored Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as its "present choice" for Republican Presidential honors.

United States Senator William E. Borah, who recently asked Washburn to discontinue his efforts to put a Borah-pledged delegation in the field in Massachusetts, ran second in a club poll. Alfred E. Smith placed third.

The actual vote was: Landon, 73; Borah, 16; Smith, 7. Former President Hoover tied with Washburn at 5 each, while Col. Frank Knox had 4.

Raskob Faces New Tax Bill

Continued from Page 1.

incurred through the drop in market value of stocks that fell.

The Government brief contained copies of letters from Raskob to du Pont, and recited details of transactions involving almost $30,000,000 during 1929. Raskob, the brief said, received checks totaling about $14,883,401 from du Pont while du Pont received $14,883,354 from Raskob, leaving a difference of only $46.86 upon completion of their transactions.

Raskob deducted alleged stock losses of $4,375,523 from his 1929 tax return, while du Pont subtracted $3,120,646.

Specifically, the Treasury said yesterday that the $4,375,523 which Raskob deducted consisted of a "fictitious loss" under the terms of his agreement with du Pont and should be restored to taxable income.

It also took exception to a deduction of $80,434 "erroneously allowed," it said, by its own Bureau of Internal Revenue, arising from a loss claimed by Raskob in connection with the "pretended" sales of Warner Bros. and Checker Cab stocks.

Moreover, the Treasury said, Raskob failed to report income of $95,036 earned from operations in a Simms Petroleum Co. syndicate and $325,064 from Fox Theater Corporation operations.

The brief said that on January 6, 1930, Raskob drew a check in favor of du Pont for $5,289,500 when his balance at the close of that day was only $2,161,665.

It also said his credit balance at the bank at the close of business January 8 was $2,116,590, and that no credits were made to his account in the bank in the meantime except a sum of $4,780.

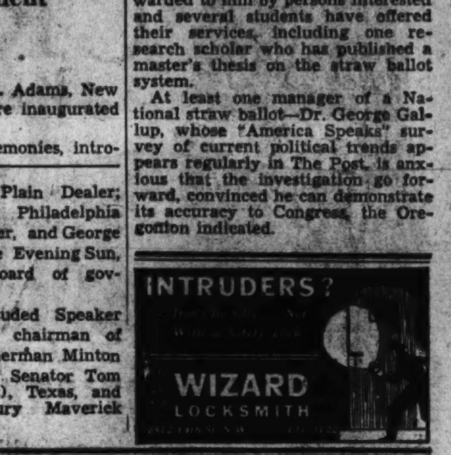
Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—externally applied—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

If You Should Lose Me . . .



Post Ad Recovered This Dog!

BULL terrier puppy, 4½ mos. old; female; white and brindle; left side of face white. 611 North Carolina ave. se. LI. 7753; reward.

Post Ad Recovered This Dog!

IRISH SETTER—Dark red, male, 9 months old. Reward. POt. 3016.

Post Ad Recovered This Dog!

FOX TERRIER—Wire-haired, female, white, black markings; collar; Mitzi; vic. 35th and O sts. nw., Fri. Reward. WE. 2164.

Post Ad Recovered This Dog!

TOY FOX TERRIER, m., white with brown spots. One brown eye; name "Wimpy." Sat., from 923 E st. ne. AT. 1052.

"Someday, if I should stray and not find my way back home—please do what other folks do: insert a little want ad in *The Post* so that more than 100,000 persons will know that you want me back. Honestly, this is such a big city. All the circles look so much alike that even a dog can lose himself."

If dogs could only talk, they would tell you that Post Want Ads bring them back quickly and safely. Hundreds of Post Want Ad-vertisers can tell you that *Post Lost And Found Ads* also recover lost valuables—from pocketbooks to eyeglasses. When you lose anything, don't say "lost," say

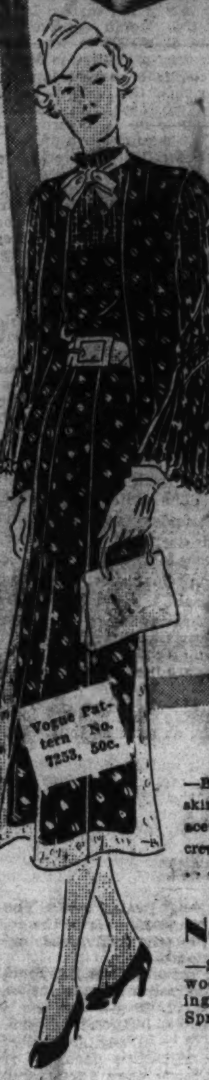
NATIONAL 4200

POST WANT ADS

Another Lucky Scoop *Kann's* One-of-a-Kind

Penna. Ave.—Seventh to Eighth

From Our February
FABRIC SALE


Vogue Pattern No. 7253, 50c.

Thousands of Yards of

PRINTED CREPES

of better grade rayons

guaranteed washable! will not slip!

59c Yd.

—A new shipment to replenish this great sale! Over 100 different printed patterns to select from . . . in stunning light and dark color effects . . . in floral patterns . . . in all-over designs . . . in lovely monotone black and white patterns! Every one a Spring 1936 print . . . all guaranteed washable!

Kann's—Street Floor

Spring Silks and Synthetics

—Beautiful washable sports acetate crepes and lambskin rayon prints . . . linen weave sports crepes . . . acetate matelasse crepes . . . Skinner's washable silk crepe . . . all-silk prints . . . novelty acetate suitings . . . at only 88c! All 39-in. wide.

88c Yd.

New Spring WOOLENS

—Sturdy woolens for coats and suits . . . sheer woolens for dresses. The newest of woolen coatings, suitings and dress weights in the newest Spring colors . . . at this low price.

99c Yd.

$1.95 to $2.50 Wool Goods—Special, $1.59 yd.

Kann's—Street Floor

49c and 59c Striped and Plaid Seersucker

—Unusually smart woven seersuckers in prints, stripes and plaids . . . ideal for colorful sports dresses. Washable, of course. 36 inches wide.

29c Yd.

36-inch, 80-square Percale Prints	16c yd.
59c Colored Dress Linens	49c yd.
59c White Sport Linen Suitings	39c yd.

Kann's—Street Floor

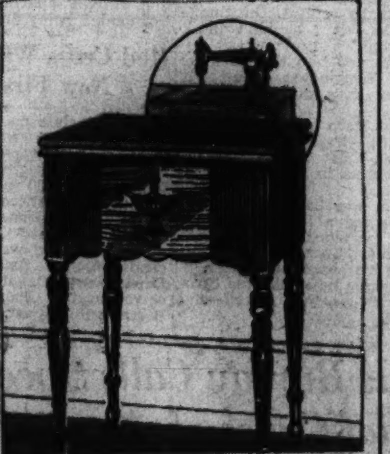
SALE! Westinghouse Electrified Sewing Machines

$36.25

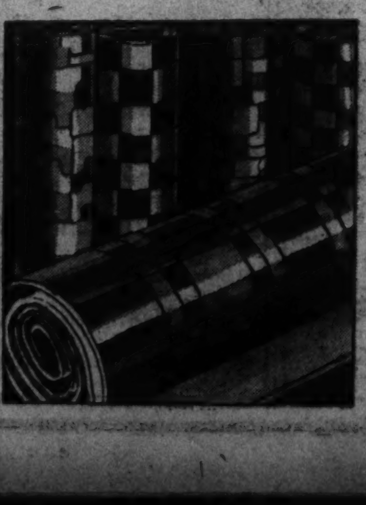
$3 Down

—Invest now in one of these beautiful walnut-finished cabinet-model sewing machines! They are electrified by Westinghouse with the Bradley Speed Control and a full set of sewing attachments.

Kann's—Fourth Floor



Sale INLAID LINOLEUM



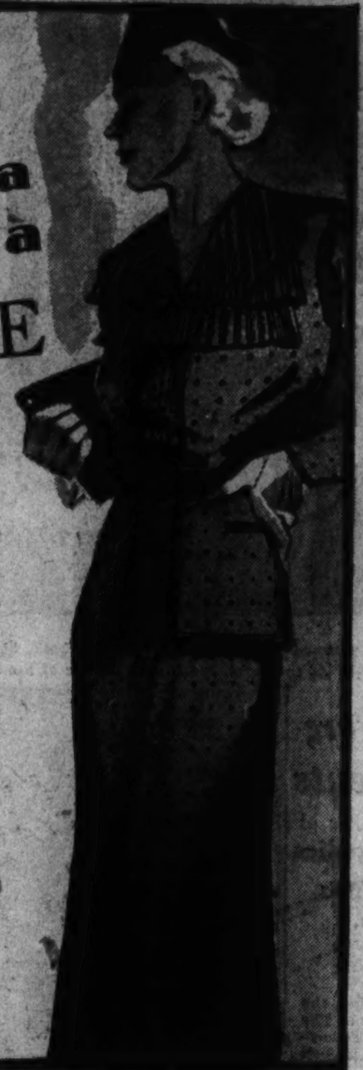
Armstrong and Other
Inlaid Linoleums

$1.59 Grade	**$1.19**	Square Yard
$2.25 Grade	**$1.69**	Square Yard
$2.75 Grade	**$2.49**	Square Yard

(Some Dropped Patterns)
At least 65 patterns for your selection.

—Special offer! We'll cement this linoleum over felt at 50c per square yard—$5 minimum charge. (This offer good anywhere in city limits!)

Kann's—Third Floor

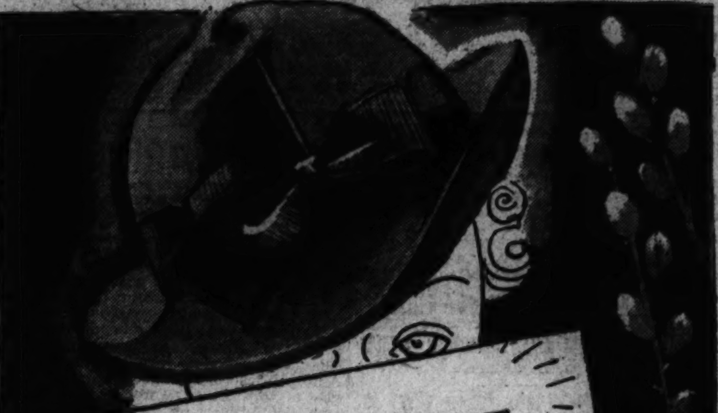


Give your wardrobe a boost with a BOUCLE

$8.88

—If you want to put a little Springtime zest in your Winter color-scheme, we suggest a three-piece boucle suit! Light enough to wear under your coat now . . . grand for balmy weather . . . perfect later at Summer resorts . . . grand little "travelers!" Plain and novelty weaves . . . contrasting and matching blouses . . . in Norfolk gray, aqua, dawn blue, green, coral, navy and black. Sizes 36 to 46.

Sports Shop—Kann's Second Floor

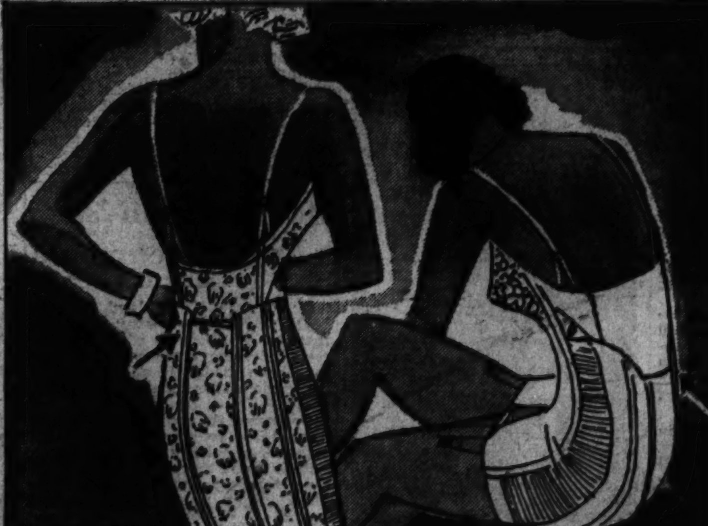


GRAY
as cheery as the burst of dawn

—Spring's color outlook is very gray . . . if the newest Parisian and New York fashions are any indication! And it's an exciting new color . . . cool, sophisticated, a perfect foil for navy, red, brown and even pink or blue! We're showing an outstanding collection of grays in hats to complement your tailored or dressmaker costumes. In felts, in straws . . . all compellingly smart!

$3.95—$7.50—$10

Kann's—Second Floor



INVISO-FLEX

The Flexing Back Combination That Will Not Ride Up . . . . .

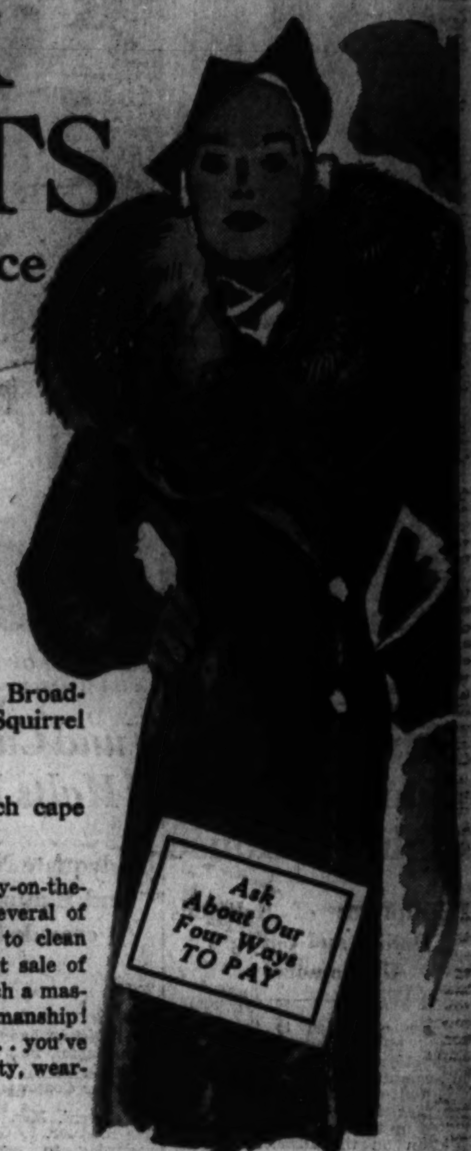
—An ingenious feature on these lovely garments anchors them down on the figure . . . allowing from two to six inches extra for sitting and stooping. An invisible boned belt controls the flesh. Beautifully fashioned with lace brassiere and Kenlastic sections. A quality garment . . . in sizes 34 to 44.

$5

Kann's—Second Floor

FUR COATS
at one low price

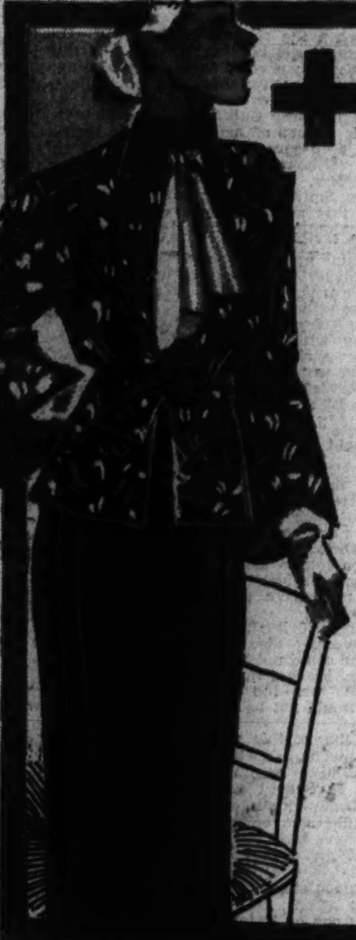
$77


Ask About Our Four Ways TO PAY

- Natural Muskrat
- Silver Muskrat
- Marmink, with shawl or ripple collar
- Sleek Black Pony
- Black Caracul with Silver Fox (sketched)
- Gray or Brown American Broadtail (processed lamb) with Squirrel or Platinum Wolf
- Mole Swagger
- Seal-dyed Coney with Fitch cape collar

—Again our buyer was "Johnny-on-the-Spot" with our checkbook when several of the better manufacturers desired to clean stock! The result? Another great sale of select one-of-a-kind fur coats . . . each a masterpiece of styling and expert workmanship! If you find your coat in your size . . . you've indeed found a "gold mine" of beauty, wearability and value! Come early!

Kann's—Second Floor



+ PLUS

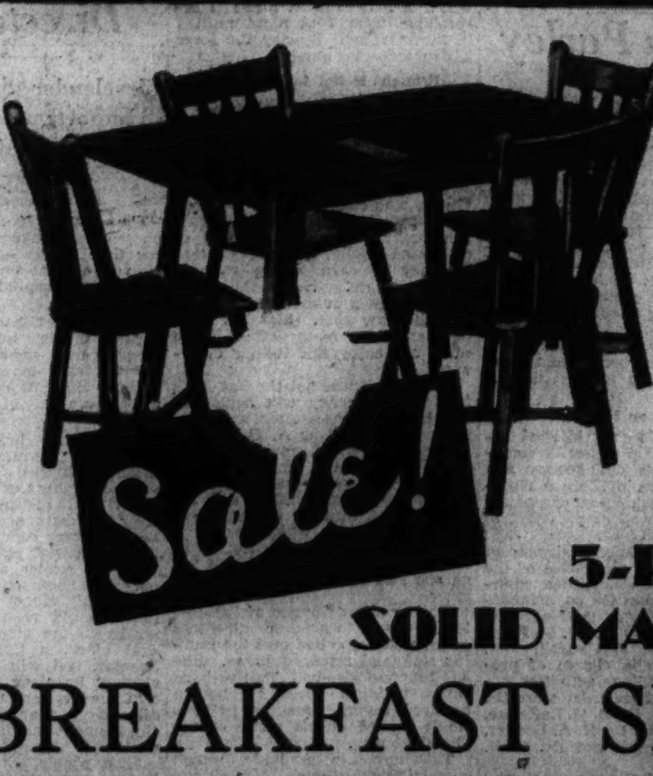
If Misses' Sizes Don't Fit You!

Sizes 16+ to 24+

$13.95

—A new idea on the fashion horizon! Here's the story! If you have slim, trim lines and a figure that compares favorably with your daughter's . . . yet misses' sizes won't fit you and women's styles don't suit you . . . plus sizes are your salvation! Plus sizes are a skillful compromise between standard women's and misses' sizes, and have been created for modern women who keep so young-looking you can't guess their age. See them tomorrow . . . in prints and sheers.

Kann's—Second Floor



5-Piece SOLID MAPLE BREAKFAST SET

Drop Leaf and Extension Types

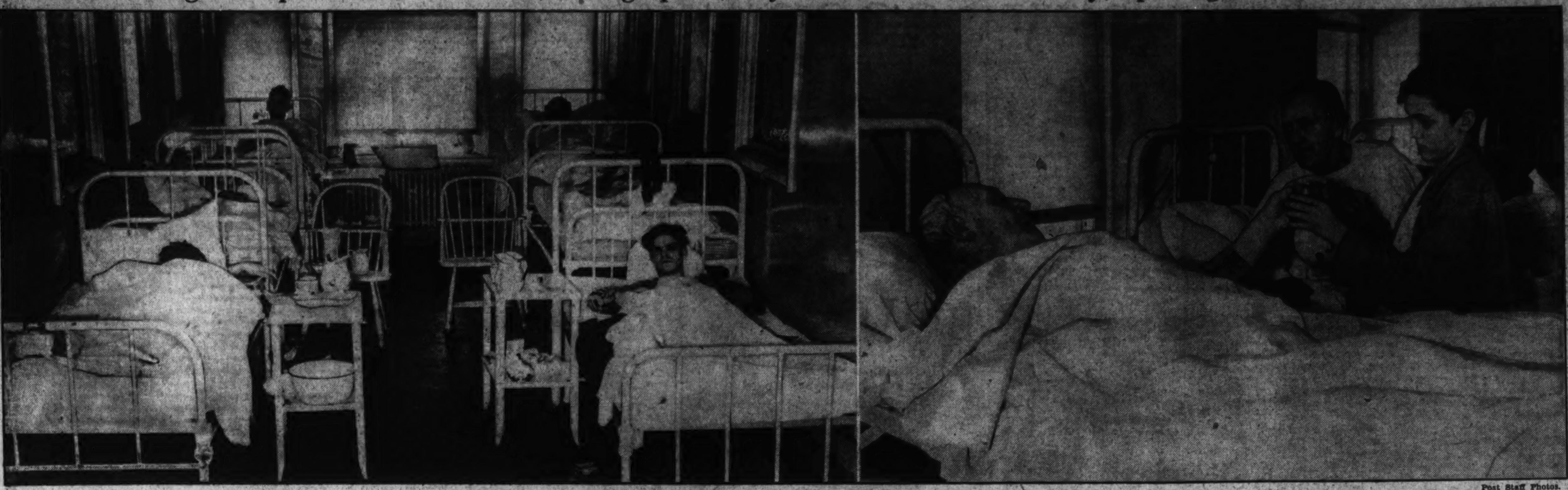
—These sets are regular $24.95 values! Choose from an Early American reproduction, consisting of drop-leaf table and four comb-back chairs, with "worn" edges . . . or a dinette set with extension table and four broad-back chairs. Large enough to seat 4 to 6 persons comfortably.

Regularly $24.95

$19.95

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Gallinger Hospital Packs in Its Sick, Saving Space; Boy Patient Serves as Orderly, Sparing Overworked Staff



Post Staff Photos.

Space and nurses are items of greatest need at Gallinger Hospital. The District Commissioners planned their budget to provide both, but the Bureau of the Budget said "No." The scene at the left is typical of Gallinger wards. Beds are placed against the walls of a corridor to conserve every foot of space. An aisle is left where nurses may walk and tables for medicine are kept. At the right, Joe Harris, 12, one of the hospital's patients, doubles as nurse and orderly. Convalescent, he is permitted to wait on bedfast patients whose wants otherwise would go unattended.

Job Insurance Change to Stir Fight in House

Exemptions of Religious Bodies and Colleges Up Tomorrow.

Some opposition to the Ellenbogen bill to amend the District unemployment insurance act so as to exempt religious institutions and nonprofit-making colleges and universities is expected when it is called up tomorrow as the only legislation on the District day calendar.

Although the House District Committee approved the measure in a hurried special meeting last week, it is understood some objections have been raised on the ground that the amendment might work a hardship on minor employes of the colleges and universities it would save from paying the pay-roll tax.

As proposed, the amendment would exempt all of the major colleges and universities from the pay-roll tax and the benefits of the act, as well as all religious institutions and church schools.

Cite Security Act.

This broad exemption, its sponsors argue, is permitted by the national social security act and should consequently be allowed to District corporations. The District Committee in its report says:

"The existing District social securities law violates traditional procedure of the United States in this regard and is a direct invasion of the freedom of privately administered educational institutions and the freedom of religion.

"It may well serve to become a precedent for other invasions of the same kind, and, in addition, leaves such institutions less free by increasing their financial burdens.

Scope Held Restricted.

"The scope of their activities must of necessity be narrowed, and the ability to achieve the purposes for which they exist weakened and perhaps eventually destroyed."

Anticipating objections on the ground that charwomen and janitors, for instance, would not be protected from unemployment as would employes in other institutions governed by the social securities act, the committee says:

"The records show that educational and religious institutions in the District, far from contributing to the unemployment during the period from 1928 to 1936, have increased their personnel. They are taking care of those who have become incapacitated, and this holds good not alone for the instructional staff, but for the clerical and maintenance staff as well."

Health Parley

Continued from Page 1.

show that this situation is one of frightful emergency. Already, a great deal has been accomplished."

Dr. Ruffin was jubilant over the unanimity of opinion that a mass meeting is necessary and expressed the belief that it will bear fruit. He stressed the point that its sponsorship by the District Medical Society should not be interpreted as an antagonistic gesture, but as a means of calling attention to a "real emergency."

"I think it is an emergency that should have the careful consideration and attention of all citizens," said Saul.

Bearing on Housing.

Dodge said his chief interest lies in the relationship of health conditions to juvenile delinquency and sub-standard housing. He is chairman of the Washington committee on housing, as well as president of the Community Chest.

Dr. A. C. Christie, chairman of the public health committee of the Board of Trade, was named chairman of the committee on arrangements for the mass meeting. He will be assisted by Dr. H. P. Ramsey and Robert J. Cottrell. Dr. Willson will be in charge of program and resolutions activities.

Others present yesterday were Dr. P. A. McLendon, Dr. R. M. LeComte, Dr. C. B. Conklin, Dr. H. A. Fowler, Dr. C. B. Campbell and Dr. O. B. Hunter.

Scheduling of the mass meeting for next Sunday afternoon is still tentative, said Dr. Ramsey, but that date is almost certain to be chosen because it was felt that the greatest number of persons could attend on a Sunday and the objective is to assemble while the budget is still in hands of the House District committee.

Efforts also will be made, he said, to call a mass meeting of the Capital's colored population for the purpose of analyzing the same problem and discussing remedial action.

Fund Cut Handicaps Gallinger; Halts Proper Care of Patients

Inadequate Nursing Staff Is Overworked, Supplies and Equipment Overtaxed, Hospital Is Overcrowded and Food Even Feels the Slash.

By Gerald G. Gross.

With health items trimmed deeply by the Bureau of the Budget, the 1937 District budget is now receiving Congressional consideration. The Washington Post desires that this city have the best health department in the Nation. This is the third of a series of articles designed to show Congress the District's health needs.

We went, Mrs. John Smith and this reporter, to Gallinger Hospital yesterday to see Sweeney, but Sweeney was dead.

"Why, I brought him some knickknacks and talked to him only the other day!" Mrs. Smith exclaimed incredulously when the patients in the four-bed ward, speaking in a melancholy unison, answered her query as to Sweeney's whereabouts.

Now folks are dying every day in all hospitals, not only Gallinger, but Sweeney is a sort of case in point. I'm not even sure his name was Sweeney, although he was called that by Mrs. Smith, whose name is not Mrs. Smith. It's purely irrelevent that this woman, owner of a string of foxhunters and prominent in horseshow society circles, asks that her name not be revealed lest such publicity impede her missionary work at the hospital.

I had this typewriter loaded with statistics before going out to Gallinger yesterday with Mrs. Smith but the sad news about Sweeney made such things as "per capita expenditures," "patient-hours" and "mortality records" seem utterly inconsequential.

Neglect Might Be Charged.

It is well enough to demonstrate on paper that the municipal hospital of Washington needs so many more nurses, so much more money for maintenance and so much more for space expansion but somehow it's more compelling to look at an empty bed and consider that its late occupant may have died because of neglect.

For the charge, if it should be raised, that Sweeney died of neglect, because he could not be properly attended to, because that thing called a budget was too small—such a charge would not be easy to refute.

Perhaps, of course, this middle-aged patient, who had been a patient in Gallinger month after month, would have died anyway. One leg had been amputated and he had other afflictions, too. Probably he would have had only a slim chance even if given the best of care.

All that is speculation. But the facts are these:

Sweeney was one of 40 to 50 patients in the male surgical ward for whom a lone student nurse is responsible from 7 at night until 7 in the morning. By day the force is doubled—two nurses.

Brought Relief to Sweeney.

Mrs. Smith, who qualifies as the Florence Nitingale of the charity wards, made Sweeney's acquaintance some time ago when a fellow patient told her about "that man's awful sore." Investigation by the visitor, who comes once, or oftener, each week bringing anything from hamburger sandwiches to jars of petroleum jelly, disclosed that Sweeney was in agony from a large bedsore. Next time she brought him a rubber ring to protect the raw spot. She has done the same for many others, who could not enjoy this luxury otherwise.

Certainly it was not the hospital's fault that Sweeney was neglected, that his summonses often went unheeded. Supt. Edgar A. Bocock, of Gallinger Hospital, makes no attempt to minimize the gravity of this sorry-no-more-money-do-the-best-you-can situation. Nor does Elwood Street, director of the Board of Public Welfare, which has jurisdiction over this spreading plant for the ailing poor which has a jail on one side and a cemetery on the other.

While waiting for one of the doctors, I talked to a nurse. She told of her sister who had quit the nursing staff and returned home. She has tuberculosis—bad. Twelve-hour shifts, trying to care for half a hundred crying, groaning patients single-handed affects many of the girls that way.

This nurse, a graduate, wasn't complaining, however. Her sister's breakdown from overwork slipped out during the conversation. I asked neither her nor anyone else—nurses, doctors or patients—to give their complaints.

Soliciting Complaints Useless.

When, however, she made a laughing remark about yesterday's luncheon menu I did ask her to tell what she and the other nurses had for that meal. A cryptic smile was her only answer.

It is not necessary to solicit complaints to gain a well-rounded picture of the deplorable situation that exists at Gallinger Hospital in spite of anything Dr. Bocock and his medical and nursing staffs can do—and do do. The condition speaks for itself: Drafty corridors turned into makeshift wards because of overcrowding; patients emitting the death rattle with only a thin muslin screen separating their beds from their ward fellows'; nurses, girls in their early 20s, with drawn faces; suffering men and women crying in vain for a hot-water bottle.

Patients who are able to get around deputize themselves as nurses or orderlies to administer to the simple needs of their bedfast companions. They fill up the water pitcher, turn that fellow over, fetch and remove bedpans, run errands and otherwise make themselves useful.

Little Joe Harris, 12, is one of these volunteers. Clad in pajamas and bathrobe, he passes solicitously from one bed to the next. The occupants think a whole lot of Joe.

Mrs. Smith was particularly anxious to see Sweeney yesterday because she wented to tell him she was thinking of having him fixed up with a wooden leg.

But he won't need it now.

Weber, Paint Authority, To Address Art Group

F. W. Weber, nationally known authority on the physics and chemistry of painting, will give an illustrated talk on this subject at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Corcoran Art Gallery.

Mr. Weber, whose residence is in Philadelphia, is consulted by professional artists throughout the country on painting materials. His lecture here will be free and open to all painters and student artists in the Capital.

District's New Smoke Control Director Will Use Diplomacy

Clevelander Says Tact Is Important in Abating Soot Nuisance.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Feb. 8.—The man chosen as smoke control director for the District of Columbia says he will combat smoke and soot in the Nation's capital with ideas and diplomacy.

The District has few manufacturing plants, but H. Kenneth Kugel, the smoke control appointee, said tonight his problem will be in educating the owners and operators of small heating systems.

"The small heating plants in apartment houses, office buildings, business blocks, and the small service industries can create a great deal of smoke because of their numbers and the fact they have a lower combustion efficiency than industrial plants," he said.

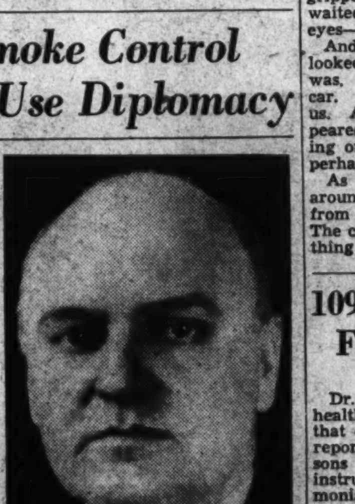
In the matter of jurisdiction it may be necessary to "become a diplomat," Kugel said. If conditions should require him to call smoke to the attention of a Federal office, a Congressman or a Senator, tact will be the principal element he plans to use.

"I understand there was some difficulty a year or so ago with a Government building, but the District won its point," he remarked.

"The people who live in Washington, however, may be a little more civic-minded than in other cities, and more apt to co-operate. They are proud of the fine buildings and want to keep them clean.

"Education is the most effective weapon against violators. It is necessary to be able to talk with owners and show them ideas for saving costs through smoke elimination, for excessive smoke almost invariably is a sign of waste.

"And it is necessary to be able to talk in the terms of the men, who operate the heating systems,



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

H. KENNETH KUGEL.

to discuss fuel and firing methods with them," he said. "Small heating systems utilize fuel at a lower temperature and with less efficiency than larger ones, and the small systems throw out more soot in proportion to their size."

His appointment becomes effective March 2, providing Congress supplies funds for the annual salary of $4,600. Kugel is an engineering graduate of the University of Michigan. He became a consulting engineer, spent four years as assistant smoke commissioner for Cleveland, and two years as acting smoke commissioner here.

For the last four years he has been combustion engineer for the Cleveland Board of Education.

Post Staff Photo.

A group of leading Washington physicians as they sat around a conference table yesterday to make arrangements for a public mass meeting to protest District health budget cuts. Left to right—Dr. Prentiss Willson, Dr. C. B. Conklin, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Clarence Phelps Dodge, president of the Community Chest; Dr. H. A. Fowler, Dr. C. B. Campbell, Dr. O. B. Hunter.

'I Couldn't Think Fast Enough,' Says Driver, After Truck Misses Police Auto by a Miracle

Narrow Escape Brings Home Need for Care on Icy Streets.

(Editor's note: In an effort to determine the answer to Washington's present traffic problem, with its mounting toll of accidents, The Post has assigned a reporter to learn the reason behind violations of traffic regulations. A reporter, accompanied by an official of the Police Traffic Division, has been cruising in a police car. This is the twenty-eighth in a series of stories.)

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Whew!

The gentleman who is famed for "binging 'em back alive" should have been with us yesterday. It might have been a little out of his line, but his advice would have been valuable.

As it was, we succeeded without his help. But a little experience in "bringing 'em back alive" would have worked to great advantage. We brought ourselves back—and alive—but, as the saying goes, "You might as well kill a fellow as scare him to death."

It was out on upper Fifteenth street northwest. With Traffic Division Policeman S. R. Collins, we were continuing our daily cruise in search of the "reason why" behind traffic law violations."

The street was narrow and slippery. A brilliant sun had turned snow and ice into slithery slush. Automobiles were parked on either side of the street. And these cars, together with snow banks at the curb, left but a narrow lane for traffic.

We were riding serenely along. Policeman Collins had just remarked:

"It looks like Washington motorists have turned over a new leaf. Maybe it's the snow—but they are certainly obeying the law."

Then, directly ahead of us, loomed a large truck. It was traveling rapidly on the wrong side of the street. It headed straight for us.

To apply brakes suddenly would have been disastrous. The street was slippery and dangerous. We couldn't swerve because of the parked cars. Ahead of the truck, but traveling on the proper side of the street, were several other machines.

The truck was trying to pass them. It looked like a head-on collision. Our heart skipped a beat. Things flashed through our mind. What to do?

All this happened in a split second. The truck continued to head in our direction. When it was a few feet away, we held our breath, gripped the steering wheel and waited. We wanted to close our eyes—but couldn't.

And then something happened. It looked like a miracle. Maybe it was. The truck had passed one car. Another was just abreast of us. And suddenly an opening appeared. The truck darted in—missing our front fender by a hair—or perhaps an atom.

As the heavy vehicle swung around us, Policeman Collins shouted from the window. We shouted, too. The combined shouts sounded something like:

Scared Youth Learns to Keep a Close Watch on Vehicle Ahead.

"Hey, you—for goodness—hey, pull over!"

On slightly warped knees, we approached the truck driver who had stopped several yards down the street. Our teeth were clicking together, our legs shook, our hair tingled—we were scared!

And the truck driver shared our fright. He was pale—and he shook, too. To our stuttering question "Why?" he stuttered back:

"Honest, I thought something was going to happen. You see, the man ahead of me slowed down. I couldn't apply my brakes because I might have skidded. I turned suddenly and tried to pass him. Then I saw you. I couldn't stop. I just hoped I could make it."

Couldn't Help Self.

The truck driver was a young fellow—18 years old. His permit was just two weeks old.

"Don't you know you could have had a serious accident? Don't you know that police and traffic authorities are attempting to stop just such kind of driving?" asked Policeman Collins.

"Yes, sir, I know all that," was the reply. "But I couldn't help myself. I'm usually careful. But things happened so fast I couldn't think quick enough."

Collins warned him that reckless driving on Washington streets has taken many lives during the last year.

"You must learn to keep your car under control—watch for emergencies such as this. Don't travel so fast with streets in this condition," said Collins.

The youth was badly frightened. He had learned a lesson. He depended on the trucking business to earn a living. To take his permit would take his bread and butter.

You could see he wasn't the careless type. He was just scared—and so were we.

109 Deaths in '36 From Pneumonia

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, yesterday reported that out of 174 cases of pneumonia reported since January 1, 109 persons have died. He added definite instructions for control of pneumonia.

Government and other officials were asked to report promptly all cases of employes on sick leave. Pointing out that it is not mandatory to report severe colds, he emphasized the public interest of so doing.

Pneumonia has exacted a toll of 63 per cent of cases reported, it was emphasized by health experts, who recalled that about 600 deaths result annually from this disease.

Two prompt steps were urged by Dr. Ruhland on persons who suffer a chill: First, go to bed immediately, and, second, call a physician.

Dr. Ruhland voiced criticism of the situation that provides insufficient equipment for District chemists called upon to test pneumonia specimens.

Northeast Business Men Plan Dinner Tomorrow

Five hundred business men will meet for the midwinter banquet of the Northeast Business Men's Association at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Willard Hotel.

Several civic leaders, including Commissioners of the District of Columbia, will be guests. A program of entertainment will be a feature of the affair.

Bridge Suicide Report Fails to Materialize

A dozen policemen and hundreds of spectators converged on the Connecticut avenue bridge last night when a man was reported "hanging by his hands" from the span.

Investigators, however, failed to find a suicide victim in Rock Creek valley, some 80 feet below.

Police learned a cab driver summoned aid when he noticed a man sitting on the concrete bridge rail.

"I guess that cab driver got himself a vision," vouchsafed a policeman.

Rep. Zioncheck Repeats Denial Of Intoxication

Sends New Attorneys Into Court to Fight Fine; Gets Extension.

He was neither drunk nor disorderly when he allegedly took over the switchboard of a Connecticut avenue apartment house in trying to locate a friend New Year's Eve, attorneys for Representative Marion A. Zioncheck declared in Police Court yesterday.

After listening to Zioncheck's counsel make a plea for a new trial, Judge Walter J. Casey said he would give the defense until February 22 to file briefs. The late, it was observed, is the birthday of Gen. Washington for whom Zioncheck's native State was named, and of one of the defense counsel.

Zioncheck was found guilty of being drunk and disorderly after a Police Court trial January 8. Judge Casey fined him $15, but offered to suspend the sentence. The offer was declined by Robert I. Miller, then counsel for the Representative. Miller announced he would move for a new trial.

After the case had been postponed three times, the court set last Friday as the deadline for Zioncheck's appearance. The Representative failed to appear and was given a day's grace. Yesterday he sent new counsel, Attorney Joseph King and Arthur G. Brode, into court.

At his first trial, Zioncheck admitted sitting at the switchboard and ringing apartment telephones, but denied being drunk.

Red Cross Will Launch New First-Aid Class

A new class in Standard First Aid yesterday was announced by the District Chapter of the Red Cross. It will begin at the Y.W.C.A. Monday at 7:30 p. m. and meet once a week thereafter.

At the same time the Red Cross yesterday issued an appeal for men's shoes or overshoes, in good condition, for its Home Service Department. Donations will be received at the Chapter House, 1730 E street northwest.

Roads Bureau Calls Speeding Chief Cause of Auto Accidents

By the Associated Press.

The Public Roads Bureau yesterday listed "too much speed in the wrong place" as the most important single cause of automobile accidents.

Such accidents, it said, seldom result from mechanical failures or from road defects, the driver is usually responsible and "he can reduce the number of accidents, which last year resulted in the death of 36,000 persons."

The bureau called attention to a pamphlet by William G. Elliot 3d, one of its economists, putting questions to the motorist as to his qualifications for driving.

"Are you fitted for driving as shown by tests?" it asked. "Can you keep an even temper or do you become irritated? Do you get rattled? Are you able to control that occasional impulse to act reckless? Do you know what the law requires of you?"

The pamphlet also listed these responsibilities as devolving upon the driver:

"Both you and your car must be properly equipped and ready for the road. Inspect car regularly, especially brakes and steering gear. Discard worn tires. Keep lights properly adjusted, so they won't glare and blind other drivers."

As rules of the road, it gave:

"Drive to the right when meeting vehicles or where approaching vehicles may be hidden from view. Drive to the left in passing vehicles from behind. Do not pass vehicles on crest of hill or on a curve—you may find your road blocked by an approaching vehicle. Do not reduce your speed or change directions suddenly without signaling. Keep a safe, clear stopping distance ahead of you."

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK.
$5 $5
Extraction, $1—By Gas, $2.
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST.
[illegible] I St. NW.
Over Riggs National Bank.
Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. Met. [illegible]

Closed Session May Consider D. C. Boundary

House Committee Expected to Take Up Report During Week.

The House Judiciary Committee probably will meet in executive session this week to decide what shall be done with the District-Virginia boundary report on which three full days of hearings were held.

Chairman Sumners (Democrat), of Texas, said that he had made a personal inspection of the territory involved in the dispute in company with officials of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and that he intends to make a trip over the same ground with Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, as soon as the weather permits.

The Park and Planning Commission wants the committee to reject or ignore the report, while Smith and the State of Virginia and county of Arlington want it approved.

Individual members of the committee have indicated a disposition to let the 100-year-old controversy be adjudicated by the United States Supreme Court because of the complex legal questions involved in the contradicting claims of the Government and private property holders.

While no poll has been made of the committee, questions asked witnesses at the hearings showed a clear desire to avoid a definite settlement of the issue. Whether Representative Montague (Democrat), of Virginia, ranking majority member of the committee, can persuade his colleagues either to approve the commission's recommendations or to appoint a subcommittee to conduct further investigations remained a question.

The United States Supreme Court has held that the proper boundary is the high water mark of the Potomac River as it ran at the time of the Lord Baltimore grant. The commission's findings would in effect fix the boundary at the low-water mark with a headland to headland line across bays and inlets.

Glee Club Will Sing At Cup Regatta Ball

A Gay Nineties Glee Club, made up of Washington singers directed by Robert Davidson, will be one of the features of the costume ball planned by the President's Cup Regatta Association for February 19 in the Willard Hotel.

Members of the singing group will serve on the floor committee for the ball, Davidson announced yesterday. To augment their entertainment they will present the Lisa Gardner dancers, the Flora McGill Keefer singers and other specialty artists.

The committee in charge of tickets has placed them on sale at the Willard Hotel, the Shoreham Hotel, the Mayflower Hotel, the American Automobile Association headquarters and at Droop's Music Store. Proceeds from the affair will be added to funds for the President's Cup Regatta next September.

Mrs. Mary W. Davis To Review New Books

Mrs. Mary Woodward Davis, well-known writer, will speak on recent books in the Hine Junior High School branch of the Southeast Community Center at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

The book review will be given under the auspices of the Community Center Department and under supervision of Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

LECTURE AND FILM
BY
CAPTAIN JOHN B. NOEL
"The Miracles of Lourdes"
Pictured in Color
With Music and Singing
Constitution Hall
Monday Evening, Feb. 17th
All Seats Reserved, 50c to $3.00
MRS. DORSEY, 1300 G St. NW.

Business Gain Of 19% Shown For Arlington

Retail Trade Total of 14 Million Indicated for the County.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 309. Clarendon, Va.

Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green released a report yesterday showing that the merchants of Arlington County sold during 1935, $14,809,273 in goods, or a gain in sales over 1934 of $2,018,059. This represents a gain of 19 per cent.

The report shows that 254 merchants procured their 1936 licenses during the month of January, and that the revenue tax paid amounted to $20,059, indicating a gain in merchants' license tax of approximately 13 per cent over that assessed in January, 1935.

Restaurant licenses, which are based on purchases, show an increase in purchases for 1935 over 1934 of $89,036, or a 30 per cent.

Commissioner Green in his report shows that the combined license report from merchants and restaurant keepers in Arlington County reflects a retail business of more than $14,000,000. Based on a population of 35,000 people, the per capita expenditure to merchants and restaurant keepers is $400.

The total number of licenses issued for all businesses and professions was 864, a gain of 101 licenses. The total revenue from licenses issued for January, 1936, was $32,009. This was an increase of 12 per cent over assessments in January, 1935.

Commenting on the increased sales made by merchants in the county for 1935, Commissioner Green said the increase in sales not only reflected a healthy business condition in the county, but is evidence that the residents are supporting home enterprises.

In addition to merchant and restaurant licenses, the report shows the following classifications of licenses issued for the year 1936: Moving pictures, 1; architects, 6; attorneys, 62; beverage retailers, 2; bowling alleys, 2; building and loan associations, 4; collection agency, 1; commission merchants, 1; common carriers, 3; contractors, 57; dentists, 7; engineers, 6; junk dealers, 2; laundry, 1; lodging houses, 16; pawnbrokers, 3; peddlers, 27; photographer, 1; pistol dealer, 1; poolrooms, 3; real estate dealers, 45; slot machines, 115; tobacco dealers, 165, and undertakers, 15.

The commissioner reports that there are 60 business and professional licenses which have not yet been secured for this year.

All persons, firms and corporations having failed to secure their State revenue license before February 1 are subject to a penalty of 10 per cent, with a minimum of $2, and under the revenue laws of the State all delinquents must be reported to the Commonwealth's attorney for prosecution.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday.

8 p. m.—The Young Democratic Club of Arlington County will meet at the Lyon Park Community House.

2:30 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the John Marshall School will meet in the school auditorium. Miss Lulu Scott Tibbitts, psychiatric social worker at the Institute of Mental Hygiene, will speak.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, No. 30, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet in the Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Board of directors of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce will meet in the board room in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Bon Air Improvement League meets at the Community House.

8 p. m.—The Clarendon Citizens Association will meet in the Community Hall on North Irving street.

8 p. m.—The Cherrydale Citizens Association will meet in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

10 a. m.—Executive committee of the Federal Savings and Loan Association will meet in its offices at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Holy Name Society will meet in the St. Charles School Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Jefferson Civic League will meet in the Community House at Virginia Highlands.

Tuesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Mrs. J. Thomash Manning is chairman in charge of arrangements.

8 p. m.—The Ashton Heights Citizens Association will meet in the Woman's clubhouse.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Auxiliary to the Arlington Volunteer Fire Department will meet in the Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, will meet in the Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Carne Precinct Citizens Association will meet in St. Mary's Episcopal Parish Hall on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 58, of Lyon Village, will meet in the James Monroe School auditorium.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Thomas Nelson Page School at Ballston will meet in the school auditorium.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Kiwanis Club will hold its weekly luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, No. 35, will meet in the Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Democratic executive committee meets in the headquarters located in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Barcroft School will meet in the school auditorium.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Country Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—The board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. will meet in the bank building.

5 p. m.—The board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet ni the bank building.

12:30 p. m. The Ashton Height's Woman's Club will sponsor a Valentine bridge party in the clubhouse.

8 p. m.—The Sons and Daughters of Liberty will sponsor a Valentine dance in the Odd Fellows' Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Ballston Ku Klux Klan, No. 8, will meet in the junior hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—The Clarendon Business Men's Association will meet in the Clever Building on North Irving street.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Henry Clay School at Lyon Park will meet in the school auditorium.

Friday.

9 a. m.—The county board will meet at the courthouse.

3:30 p. m.—Girl's Scout Troop, No. 62, will meet in the Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 63 will meet in the Nellie Custis School at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 101 will meet in the Scout Hall at Ballston.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102 will meet in the St. Charles School Hall at Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103 will meet in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 will meet in the Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 108 will meet in the Vanderwersan Community House at Jewell Station.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 will meet in the Calvary Methodist Church at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149 will meet in the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151 will meet in the Arlington Methodist Church.

Saturday.

3:30 p. m.—Sons of the American Legion will meet in the Legion Hall at Clarendon.

3:30 p. m.—The Junior Community Center of Lyon Park will meet in the Community House.

Missing From Home

Post Staff Photo.
RICHARD H. YEATMAN.

Police Hunt Lost Arlington Youth

Washington and Arlington County police have been asked to locate Richard H. Yeatman, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Yeatman, of 3113 Pershing drive, Ashton Heights, Arlington County, Va.

Young Yeatman was last seen when boarding a bus at Lyon Park about 3:30 p. m. Thursday.

He was wearing an Oxford plaid gray suit, brown felt hat and black shoes.

Nearby States Ready for New Fall of Snow

Maryland and Virginia 'Dig Out' After Storm Fatal to Four.

By the Associated Press.

Recovering slowly from the effects of a howling snowstorm that resulted in the deaths of four persons, Maryland and Virginia were prepared yesterday for another fall on top of the 3 to 16 inches that already blanketed the State.

The weather forecast was for "increasing cloudiness, probably followed by snow Sunday."

The most tragic death in the storm was that of Sergt. Wilbert V. Hunter, State policeman who perished in the daring attempt of 15 men to carry food across the ice from Crisfield to Tangier Island in a blinding snow. Three men died in Baltimore of heart attacks believed induced by overexertion after the heavy snowfall.

Falling temperatures Friday caused new ice to form on the Chesapeake Bay and hinder shipping, while motor traffic moved slowly over ice and snow covered roads.

Fall of Two Feet.

The snowfall Friday on the Eastern Shore, which bore the brunt of the storm, reached 2 feet on the level in some places. Virtually every school on the shore was closed because buses could not negotiate the snow-choked roads.

While western Maryland escaped the heavy fall, it experienced subzero temperatures early Friday. Oakland had an official low of 20 degrees below zero.

Other low marks were 16 below at Keedysville and 11 below at Chewsville, near Hagerstown; 12 below at Alta Mont, Garrett County; 11 below at Frederick and 2 below at Cumberland.

The snow in Virginia will be light, lasting only a few hours, according to F. N. Hibbard, of the Richmond Weather Bureau. Meanwhile the temperatures will remain low, he predicted, with the cold wave now harrowing the Middle West sweeping in behind the snow to send the mercury tumbling tonight.

Thousands on Job.

Between 5,000 and 10,000 workers Friday in the cities and on the highways of Virginia sought to restore communications crippled by the State's heaviest snowfall in 28 years. The State highway department reported more difficulty with ice at West Point. About 200 feet more of the Bruce Bridge across the Pamunkey was swept away, making some 350 feet altogether, and the Graham Bridge across the Mattaponi faces the prospect of similar damage.

Practically all Virginia roads were reported open late Friday and bus lines were maintaining their schedules.

The Eastern Air Lines reported at Byrd Airport, Richmond, that all their planes were snowbound. Planes from other fields were passing overhead on schedule, however.

Bridge Contract Awarded.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., Feb. 8.—The contract for construction of a new bridge across New Creek at the end of Armstrong street here, has been awarded to Holt, McConnell and Osburn Construction Co., of Canonsburg, Pa., it was announced today by B. D. Johnson, acting district State road engineer. The bid was $17,622.70. Traffic will be maintained over the old bridge although it will be placed on temporary foundations. The total cost of the bridge is estimated at $25,000.

Birthday Ball Nets $145.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 8.—Total receipts from the Loudoun County Birthday Ball amounted to $145.44 Of this, $103.81 was turned over to the county fund for infantile paralysis. The remaining 30 per cent will go to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.

Women Plan Lenten Study.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Feb. 8.—Representatives of branches of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Valley Convocation will meet at 10:30 a. m. Friday in St. Paul's Church, Hamilton, for an all-day session of study in preparation for Lenten classes. The Rev. LeRibble, of Falls Church, will be the leader.

Lawyers Urged To Back State Bar Legislation

Fairfax Official Asks Support of Bill Shifting Legal Discipline.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 43-F-31.

Charles Pickett, of Fairfax, vice president of the Virginia State Bar Association, yesterday issued an appeal to members of the Northern Virginia Bar to throw their support behind the State Bar Association legislation now pending in the Virginia Assembly. Under the bill now before the House of Delegates, the State Bar Association would have control over the discipline of lawyers, rather than the courts.

The bill passed the State Senate last week by a very small margin, only after a bitter fight. State Senator John W. Rust, of Fairfax, bitterly opposed it.

Pickett yesterday said that if a sufficient number of members of the Bar would get in touch with their delegates its passage in the lower house would be assured.

The proposed bill, he stated, is designed to protect the public by elevating the character, ability and actions of those who practice law and to prevent unscrupulous lawyers from preying on the public.

Under the present law, a lawyer charged with malpractice is tried before three judges; under the bill now pending, the State Bar Association would handle the charges, Pickett explained. This would remove the person being tried from any local community prejudice, either for or against him, he declared.

Should the proposed bill be enacted, a council of the State Bar would be created, composed of a member from each judicial circuit. The council would control admissions to practice and the discipline of members, subject to the direction and control of the General Assembly. The rules and regulations of the council would also require approval by the Supreme Court of Appeals.

Pickett declared that the Bar of the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit, including Fairfax, Arlington and Prince William counties, and the City of Alexandria, has already approved the proposed legislation, which is also supported by the State-wide organization.

The bill under consideration, he explained, would be no experiment, since 16 States have already adopted such legislation. He maintained it is working satisfactorily, and has raised the Bar standards in those States.

The Herndon Boy Scout Troop, at its meeting last night, raised Robert Detwiler, Walter Wiley, jr., and Robert Wrenn to second-class candidates. Robert Wrenn received three merit badges, personal, health, and firemanship; Bobby Detwiler received two merit badges, firemanship and personal health. Melvin Nachman received a merit badge for safety, and Turner Kronfield for athletics. The troop will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday night, in the Scout rooms. Plans will be discussed for the annual banquet to be held in March.

Activities scheduled in Fairfax County, Va., this week are:

McLean.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—The McLean Community Library Association meets at the home of Mrs. Stuart Terrett.

8 p. m.—The executive committee of the Parent-Teacher Association meets at the school.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Sharon Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall. Report of Grand Lodge.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts meet in Scout shack.

8 p. m.—Junior class, Franklin Sherman High School. Valentine dance.

8 p. m.—Sharon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, entertains Northern Virginia Association Past Matrons and Patrons.

Vienna.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

11 a. m.—Presbyterian Women's Societies, all-day session in church, with luncheon.

8 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary Fire Department meets with Mrs. William Bennett.

Falls Church.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Town Council holds monthly business meeting.

8 p. m.—Fire Department meets in Engine Hall.

8 p. m.—Officers and teachers of Episcopal Sunday school meet at rectory.

Tuesday, 3 p. m.—Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association meets in Madison School.

3 p. m.—Women's Benefit Association meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

8 p. m.—East Falls Church Association meets in office of B. M. Bridwell.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Business meeting Crossman M. E. Aid Society.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet, I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Falls Church Women's Club. Mrs. Carroll V. Shreve and Mrs. H. B. Knox, hostesses. Mrs. John Bethune will speak on St. Valentine.

8 p. m.—Annual father-and-son dinner for Boy Scouts.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—Velentine dance in Madison School, for benefit of Jefferson High School.

10 p. m.—Dance in I. O. O. F. Hall, for benefit of Odd Fellows.

Herndon and Floris.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Herndon Town Council holds regular monthly meeting.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Daughters of America, will meet.

2:30 p. m.—Women of Dranesville will meet with Mrs. Fannie Conent, to organize a home demonstration club.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Home Interest Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. I. Nachman, with Mrs. Bently Harrison assisting hostess.

8 p. m.—Herndon Parent-Teacher Association will meet in Herndon School auditorium for its regular business meeting. Founders' day will be celebrated.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Fairfax County Advisory Council will meet with Mrs. George R. Bready, for a luncheon and business meeting.

8 p. m.—Herndon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will have its regular monthly meeting.

Mount Vernon District.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Accotink Odd Fellows Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Franconia School and Civic League meets in school auditorium.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Rector's Aid Society of Olivet Episcopal Church meets.

2:30 p. m.—Women's Missionary Society of Woodlawn Baptist Church meets.

8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall, Accotink.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Franconia Fire Department meets in Olivet Hall.

8:30 p. m.—Dance in Groveton School auditorium for benefit of Groveton Episcopal Chapel.

Other Sections.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Clifton Masons meet, Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—Fairfax High School Association meets, high school.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce meets, courthouse. Mrs. Pearl Edler will speak on welfare work in Fairfax County.

8 p. m.—Dranesville Southern Methodist Aid Society meets with Mrs. T. Fleming.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Forestville, business meeting of Arnon M. E. and Salem M. P. Aid Societies.

7 p. m.—Forestville, annual meeting of stockholders of Great Falls Grange Building Corporation, followed by card party for benefit of the Great Falls Grange.

8 p. m.—Fairfax County Federation of School Leagues and Parent-Teacher Associations meets in Fairfax Elementary School. Dr. W. Carson Ryan will speak on "Modern Trends in Education."

8 p. m.—Baileys Cross Roads, meeting of school league.

8 p. m.—Colvin Run, meeting of citizens association.

8 p. m.—Fairfax, meeting of Providence Council, Daughters of America.

Thursday, 10 a. m.—Forestville, all-day meeting of Great Falls Grange; men to cut winter wood supply for Orange Hall; women to prepare and serve dinner.

8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel, Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, meets in Community Hall.

Friday, 10 a. m.—Fairfax Home Demonstration Club leaders' training meeting. Miss Ruth Jamieson, home management specialist, will instruct in making baskets and wall hangings.

Montgomery Civic Federation To Adopt Legislative Program

Group to Submit Recommendation to Delegation in General Assembly; Delinquent Takoma Park Taxpayers Warned Property Will Be Sold.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
1111 Oak Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone, SHepherd 2363.

Legislative recommendations of the Montgomery County Civic Federation for submission to the special session of the Maryland General Assembly next month will be determined at the monthly meeting of the Federation tomorrow night in the Bethesda Elementary School.

A proposed legislative program will be presented by the executive and advisory committees, designate das a special legislative committee last month by Washington I. Cleveland, president of the federation.

Items receiving approval of the meeting will be forwarded to State Senator Stedman Prescott and the county's delegation in the lower house for introduction in the State Legislature.

The meeting also is expected to take a definite stand on the proposal of the United States Public Health Service to establish an experimental research laboratory on the Rockville pike north of Bethesda. Hearings on the proposal have been held by the committee on internal county improvements, which is expected to report its findings to the federation.

Announcement has been made that the committee on public safety will hold a public hearing February 20 at the Bethesda County Building on the proposal to appoint a coroner. A resolution urging such action was introduced by the Silver Spring Citizens Association. The proposal originated with the Montgomery County Press Association.

Delinquent taxpayers of Takoma Park, Md., have been notified by J. Wilson Dodd, town clerk and treasurer, that 1935 town taxes must be paid by March 6 or the property on which taxes are delinquent will be advertised for sale.

Sale of deli. quent tax property will be held April 9, at 9 a. m., at the town offices in the Citizens Bank Building. Approximately $9,000 remain uncollected from a total of $52,000.

The town has no outstanding indebtedness other than current bills and has cash in the bank amounting to $20,283.87, accordin gto the report of Dodd to the mayor and council.

Likening Roosevelt to Jefferson, H. Winship Wheatley, jr., president of the Prince Georges County Democratic Club, praised the President's efforts to aid humanity in the depression in an address before the Young Men's Democratic Club and Women's Democratic Club of Takoma Park.

Wheatley charged the Liberty League has attempted to undermine the Administration, pointing out that its members are all men of great wealth. He declared the Roosevelt Administration had done everything possible to protect the working man by providing work and relief.

Mrs. Roella G. von R. Mills read a paper on the PWA and Mrs. Charles Y. Latimer, president of the Women's Democratic Club, reported the success of the Japanese Day dinner held by county Democrats.

William E. Foster, State manager for the District of Columbia for the Home Owners Loan Corporation, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club of Leland tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the County Building, Bethesda. Foster will talk on the work of the HOLC.

Mrs. John Scott will report on the Federal Alcohol Administration and Mrs. John H. Werner will speak on the social security act. Miss Pauline Hutchison has arranged the program and Miss Olivia Knight will preside.

Due to the severe weather, the meeting of the board of directors of the Social Service League of Montgomery County, which was to have been held last Tuesday, at 8:15 in the Juvenile Court at Rockville. There will be election of officers.

Edward W. Broome, superintendent of Education of Montgomery County, will speak on "Modern Trends in Education" at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Bethesda Elementary School, Wednesday at 2:30.

Dr. William H. Best, of Baltimore, presiding elder of the Southern Methodist Church, will preach in Emory Church, near Olney, today at 11 a. m. The service will be followed by the Lord's Supper.

On Tuesday Dr. Best will preside at the second quarterly conference of the Goshen-Emory churches, at the home of Mr. R. P. Soper, in Olney. Rev. M. L. Fearnow, of Laytonsville, is pastor of the two churches.

Under direction of the Rev. Raymond Hunter Brown, song leader, the Upper Montgomery County Singing Convention will be held in Montgomery Chapel in Clagettsville, Md., today, at 2:30 p. m.

Other officers of the convention are the Rev. G. G. Kundahl, president; Julian P. King, secretary; Iyan Lawson, pianist.

Hagerstown Seeks Celebration Name

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 8.—A name for the triple celebration to be held here in September, 1937, commemorating three events—the 200th anniversary of the founding of Washington County, 175th anniversary of Hagerstown's founding, and the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Antietam—will be selected Monday night when the general committee arranging the events will meet. Several hundred slogans have been submitted to the committee.

The general committee, which will meet regularly with the board of directors of the Washington County Historical Society, sponsoring the celebration, includes:

Agriculture participation, Roy Weagley, president of the Washington County Farm Bureau; aviation, Lewis E. Reisner; boy and Girl Scouts, Alfred Bendell, scout executive; church participation, the Rev. Walter McKinley; commercial participation, George Bohman; concessions, Charles W. Wolf; decoration and illumination, Robert Stott; fine arts, Carl Medford, director of Washington County Museum of Fine Arts; grounds and plans, Harold F. Bester; hospitality, Roy Leiter; industrial participation, G. W. Tyler; legal participation, Joseph D. Mish; military participation, Col. John Carmichael; music, Prof. Peter Buys, municipal band director; pageantry and dramatics, George Updegraff, jr.; practical arts, E. Aldine Lakin; publicity, J. G. Hager; railroad participation, W. D. Peddicord; research, Russell D. Hicks; school participation, Byron J. Grimes, superintendent of education; sports and games, G. Victor Cushwa; traffic, Capt. Clarence G. Emmert; wild life, Guy E. Habercom.

Gaming Places Raided At Martinsburg, 5 Held

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 8. State police today raided two establishments here allegedly maintained as headquarters for accepting bets on race horses, arrested five persons, whose names were not made public and seized a considerable quantity of money on the tables. One hundred and fifty spectators were not arrested.

Both places were in the downtown business section.

Church Worker's Course.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Feb. 8.—A course of study for church workers will begin tomorrow afternoon in Bethany Methodist Episcopal Church. It will continue until the following Friday night, under the direction of the Rev. H. H. Sherman, Front Royal, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education, Baltimore Conference.

1,000 Baptists to Convene.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 8.—One thousand delegates and visitors are expected here next week for the 112th annual convention of the Baptist General Association, which will convene Tuesday at the First Baptist Church for a three-day session. Boards and commitees will meet Monday night and the convention will open Tuesday morning with the annual address of the president, B. F. Mooman.

Host to Cherry Growers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 9.—C. H. Musselman, of Biglerville, Pa., operator of the apple-canning plant at Inwood, will be host to cherry growers Tuesday evening at Inwood. Speakers will include Dr. John U. Ruef, of State College, Penn., specialist in cherry work; Dr. H. E. Knowlton, L. P. Batjer and E. C. Sherwood, of the West Virginia College of Agriculture staff.

4,525 Students Aided in Virginia

Aubrey Williams, national youth administrator, said yesterday 2,035 needy high school students in Virginia were receiving more than $12,000 a month for part time work supervised by school authorities, according to the Associated Press.

His report was based on the Administration's latest figures showing the number of high school college and graduate students receiving NYA aid in December. The total of these three groups in Virginia was 4,525. There were 2,035 high school students, 2,441 college students, and 49 graduate students.

Williams' statement said funds were allotted to colleges and universities on the basis of $15 a month for each undergraduate student and from $25 to $30 a month for graduate students needing aid.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Maryland Cuts Prince Georges Gas Tax Share

State Roads Commission Orders $45,000 Deficit Be Deducted.

The Prince Georges County (Md.) board of commissioners has been notified by the Maryland State Roads Commission that the county's road deficit of $45,000 would be deducted from the 1935-36 gasoline tax allotment.

A sum of $62,979.50 has been allocated for Prince Georges County for the fiscal year ended September 30, commission officials announced, as compared with $98,307.75 disbursed last year. Including the deficit, this year's allotment is $9,671.75 greater than that of 1934-35.

Nineteen incorporated towns in the county will share in the gasoline tax funds. Last year the communities received about $30,000, or one-third of the total allotment. The share of each town will be determined at a meeting of the commissioners Tuesday at Upper Marlboro.

County officials are hopeful that the roads commission's decision to deduct the $45,000 overdraft from the gasoline tax allotment will be reversed at an early date. The report has been circulated, but not confirmed, that Gov. Nice will request the Legislature at its special session next month to authorize liquidation of road deficits over a period of years. Sixteen counties besides Prince Georges overexpended road funds.

The decision of the commission to take the overdrafts from the gas allotment had been anticipated by the county commissioners, who have held several conferences the last few weeks. One method studied was to raise necessary funds by an increase in the county levy.

Arrangements have been completed for the Valentine Day dance to be given by the Republican Club of Prince Georges County Friday at 10 p. m. at the Beaver Dam Country Club. William A. Coombe, of Clinton, is general chairman of the dance committee, with Mrs. George B. Merrick serving as general vice chairman. Gov. and Mrs. Harry W. Nice head the list of patrons and patronesses.

Col. Claude D. Jones, superintendent of the National Training School for Boys, Washington, and S. J. Staples, educational director of the school, will address the first anniversary dinner meeting of the Men's Club of Pinkney Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church, Hyattsville, February 17, in the parish hall.

Leo Naughton has been elected president of the Seat Pleasant and Adjoining Communities Citizens' Association, with James M. Arnold, first vice president; Mrs. Van Moreland, second vice president; Mrs. Annette Fisher, secretary, and Mrs. David Close, treasurer.

W. D. Summerville, Bryan Morrison and Edward F. Roberson were chosen members of the board of directors.

Projects indorsed by the association were the paving of Roosevelt avenue, garbage collection in the Seat Pleasant area, the opening of East Capitol street from the Eastern Branch of the Anacostia River to Seat Pleasant, and the conversion of the abandoned Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Railway roadbed into a super highway to Baltimore.

The resignation of Mrs. Katherine R. Green as supervisor of primary grades has been announced by the Prince Georges County Board of Education. She will relinquish her duties Saturday.

Mrs. Green, wife of Walter L. Green, Hyattsville attorney, has been connected with the school system six years. Her successor will be appointed at the next meeting of the board.

A preliminary hearing in the death of Frank J. Seesberger, 28, of Baltimore, who was fatally injured in an alleged hit-and-run accident last Sunday night on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard at Berwyn, will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the county police courtroom, Hyattsville.

The hearing, which was postponed from last Friday night because of the snowstorm, will be conducted by Justice of the Peace Herbert J. Moffat.

Isaiah William Hill, 30, colored, of Philadelphia, is being held by county police on technical charges of manslaughter, leaving the scene of an accident, reckless driving and driving under the influence of liquor.

Seesberger was the victim of an unusual accident, his skull having been fractured by the door handles of Hill's machine, according to police, who arrested the colored man some distance from the scene of the accident. The handles were found near the Baltimorean's body, police stated.

Plans for the testimonial dinner for Brice Bowie, clerk of the circuit court of Prince Georges County, to be held Wednesday, February 19, at Maryland Club Gardens, have been completed by the Young Men's Democratic Club of the county.

A meeting of the College Park Improvement Association will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the parish hall of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church. Drainage improvement in the area will be chief topic of discussion.

Mrs. H. Ross Coppage, president of the Maryland Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, will address the meeting of the Bladensburg Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the school. There also will be a talk by Mr. Speicher.

Dakota Boy's Horses Out-Run Wolf Pack

Devils Lake, N. Dak., Feb. 8 (AP).—A pack of wolves, gaunt with hunger, pursued a farm boy en route to town with a load of milk and meat today, but the speed of his horses carried him out of reach.

Raymond Rutten Crary told the story on his arrival here. As he was driving along the lake bottom 7 miles from town, he explained, seven wolves, the leader a huge timber wolf, emerged from the brush and started in pursuit.

Crary's horses, frightened, broke into a run. The youth said that at times the wolves were so close he considered throwing out the supply of meat but the animals were outdistanced after a 2-mile run.

Heavy snows and severe cold have hampered the wolves' rabbit hunting.

Anti-Semitic Riots Fatal to 5 in Poland

Warsaw, Poland, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Anti-Semitic rioting broke out today at Zagorow, district of Kielce, five demonstrators being killed and about 20 wounded when hard-pressed police fired into the crowd.

Police were called to Zagorow after hundreds of farmers, led by young National Democrats, invaded the synagogue where almost the entire Jewish population of the town was at prayer. The rioters mercilessly beat worshipers in the synagogue, and then raided and destroyed the nearby apartment of the rabbi, beating him and his family.

The mob stoned reinforcements called from Kielce that tried to arrest the ringleaders. Twelve policemen were injured.

As the rioters became increasingly threatening, police opened fire. The demonstrators still resisted after several volleys, and further reinforcements were required from adjacent districts to disperse the mob.

The riot was the most serious of a series of anti-Semitic demonstrations in recent weeks.

10th Birthday Of Mason Hotel Is Celebrated

Amateur Night Feature on Opening Night of Week's Fete at Alexandria.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria [illegible]

Amateur night featured the opening last night of the week's celebration of the tenth anniversary of the George Mason Hotel, sponsored by the Century Club of Alexandria. Among those appearing as contestants were:

The Arnold Trio, songs and ukulele; Blanche Herad, 9-year-old violinist; Alvena Elliott, songs; [illegible] Petitt, 11; Florence Partlow, 14, and Jacqueline Partlow, 11, in a [illegible] shoe tap; Hubert Lunceford, [illegible] boy, playing a mouth harp and guitar at same time; Anne Cady, pep song; Harold Keith, song; [illegible] Frasca, acrobatic dance; [illegible] Jacobs, song; Helen Fay Smith, song; Shirley Major, military tap; Norma Jean Hungerford, dance.

Eudora Lee, colored, pianist, and with Doris Randolph, colored, dance.

J. William May was master of ceremonies.

The annual meeting of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association will be held in the Masonic Memorial Temple on February 22. Attending will be delegates from all of the grand jurisdictions in the United States.

A grand jury will meet at 10 a. m. tomorrow with Judge William P. Woolls presiding, and will consider 11 criminal cases, two of them for manslaughter. The jury summoned includes W. B. Fulton, W. Albert Smoot, Vernon Dyson, E. A. Sweeley and Joseph S. Everly.

Judge William S. Snow, northern Virginia member of the State game commission, has appealed to the citizens of Alexandria to assist in preserving wild life in this section, urging they provide food for birds while the ground is covered with snow.

Farmers' Institute Will Be Reorganized

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 8.—Farmers and homemakers of St. Marys County will meet here Tuesday at the courthouse to reorganize the Farmers Institute.

The session will open at 10 a. m. with an address by W. B. Posey, tobacco specialist of the University of Maryland extension service. Other speakers will be Joseph M. Vial, of the extension service; Dr. Thomas B. Symons, director of the extension service; Mrs. Randall G. Spoerlein, master of farm homemakers of Carroll County; W. H. Rice, of the extension service, and Art Weed.

COAL
2,240 Pounds to the Ton
Blue Ridge Va. Hard Stove Coal, $10.75
Special Furnace Size, $9.50
Special Stove Size, [illegible]
Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50; Egg, [illegible]
Buckwheat, $7.25
Smokeless Egg, $9.50
Smokeless Stove, [illegible]
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot 80% Lump, $8.50
Blue Egg, $8.50
Hard-Structure Pa. Bituminous Makes Only Thin White Smoke
75% Lump Coal, $7.50
50% Lump Coal, $6.75
Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.
Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.
Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used.
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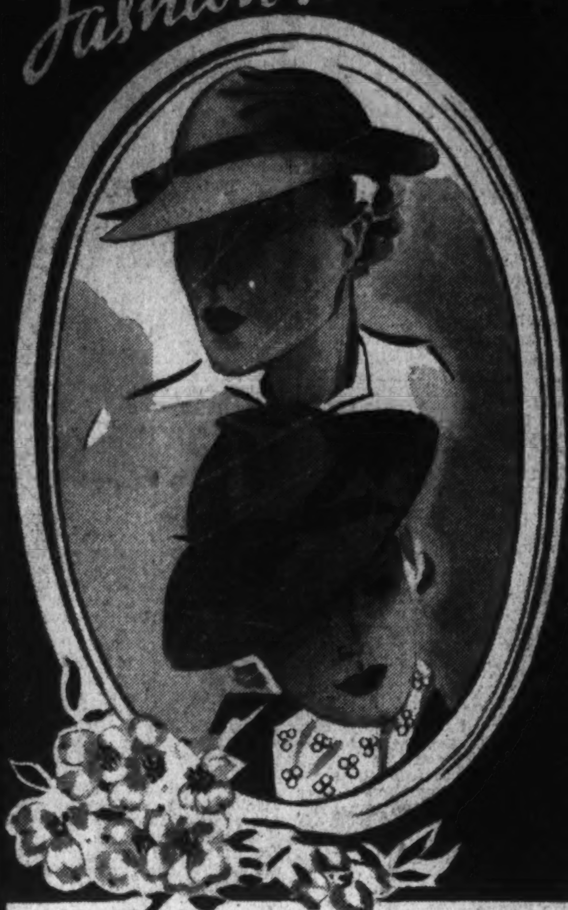
HATS BY ROXFORD

IN THE SPRING

Fashion Picture



$5

It may be a man-made world—but women will make the most of masculine fashions this spring. You'll "live" in suits—and little mannish felt hats like the two framed neatly above. They're tailored by a famous man's hatter, which gives them something you'll covet—easy, casual style. Above, the Roxford "Sunny Skies." Below, the Roxford "Snappy." In bright shades and dark colors.

Third Floor—Hat Dept.—The Hecht Co.

MILLINERY—Third Floor

February Fur Sale

FEATURING BEAUTIFUL $129

MERIT SEAL-DYED CONEY COATS

$100

Coats made of Merit seal-dyed coney are superior because the pelts are selected New Zealand skins and because only the stronget, firmest parts are used. The maker of these stunning coats has beautifully matched and dovetailed the skins and has finished the coats beautifully with fine linings and French bottoms. Fitted coats in sizes 14 to 44; swaggers, 14 to 38.

Specially priced group! Fine Fur Coats!

Black Caracul
Russian Ponyskin
Seal-dyed Coney
Processed Lamb (formerly known as American Broadtail)

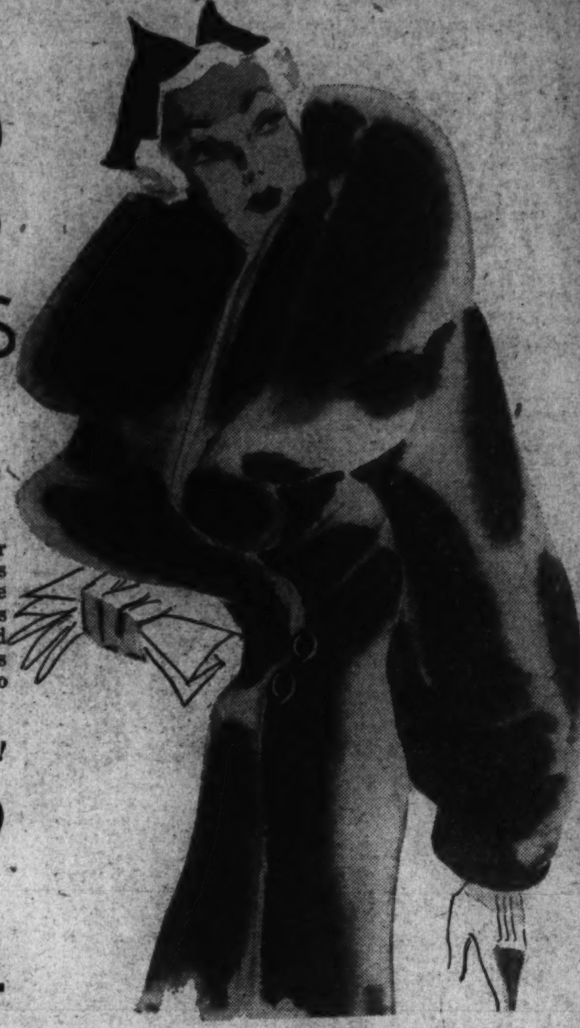
$79

Seal-dyed Coney Coats

Dress coats of black seal-dyed coney, made of particularly durable, selected pelts. Very specially priced.

$44

Third Floor—Fur Shop—The Hecht Co.



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Silk Stockings

MARGY CREPE-TEX

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5 pairs in Valentine Heart Boxes, $2.60

Margy Sheer Stockings are a charming idea for Valentine. Particularly Margy Crepetex, made in a special way so that they're unusually dull in finish. That extra dullness makes them look very, very sheer. And, of course, you'll find Crepetex in all of Margy's important new spring colors.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

HOSIERY—Main Floor

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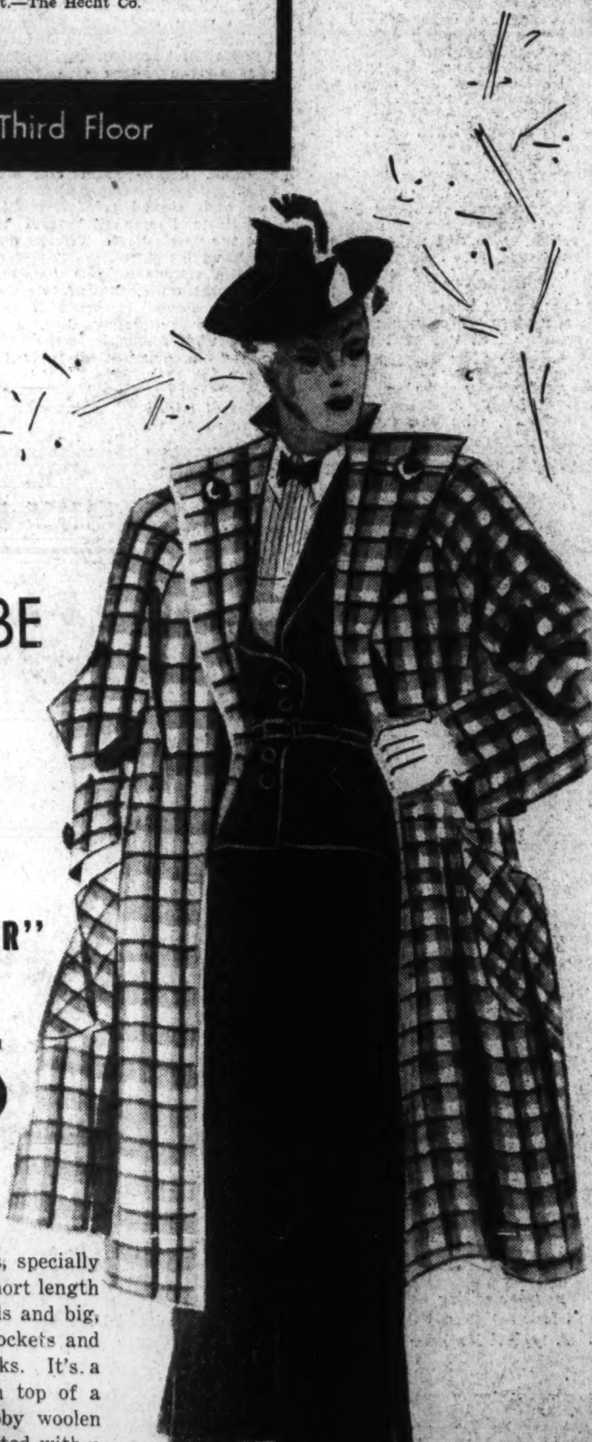

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WITH THE CHECKED "TOPPER"

29.75

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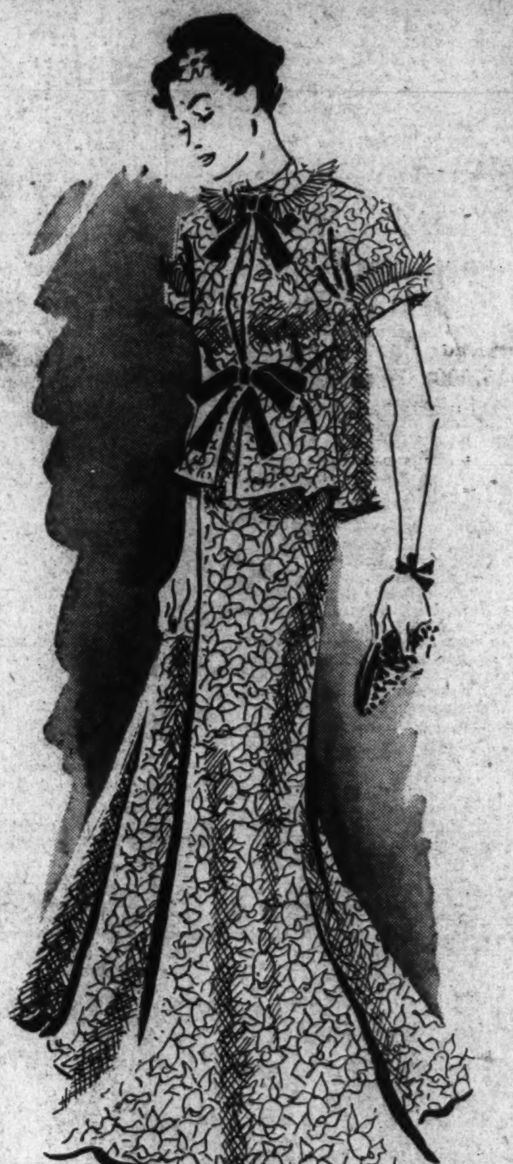
Third Floor—The Hecht Co.—Better Coat and Suit Shop.



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Wear it with its mannish little jacket. Wear it without. Either way you'll be an arresting figure in this sheath of lovely lace. Beautifully simple with accordion pleated ruffles at the side, and with vivid accent of velvet. In pink, in white, in black—and each very, very lovely. Sizes 12 to 20.

Third Floor—Better Dress Shop—The Hecht Co.

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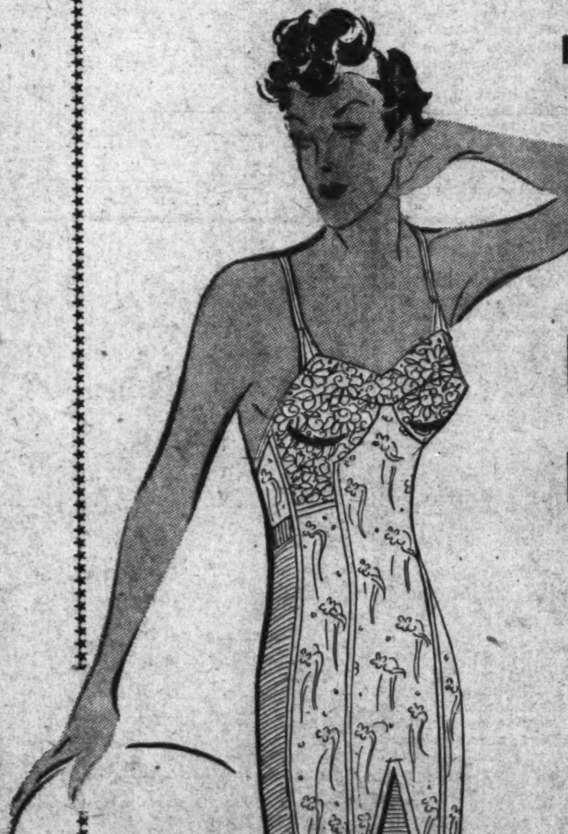

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Rite Form is particularly adept at creating a foundation that glorifies the more mature figure. This garment is made of brocaded batiste with a lace top and is boned well over the diaphragm. Let our experts fit you before you buy your spring clothes. Sizes 38 to 48.

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NATIONAL 5100

SECTION II Sports

The Washington Post

Sports SECTION II

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1936 **** X

U. S. Hockeyists Upset by Italy, 2 to 1, in Two Extra Periods

Venzke Wins As Mangan's Bid Fails

Scores by 3 Inches to Set Boston Mark for the Mile.

Zaitz Scores Upset by Registering Victory in Shot-Put.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—Gene Venzke, the Pennsylvania star, who has been trailing the crack milers for some 20 races, gained his first major victory in four seasons tonight. He fought off Joe Mangan's stirring bid and raced to the Hunter mile tape in 4:14.4, the fastest indoor time ever recorded in Boston.

Mangan, who led Venzke and the world record holder, Glenn Cunningham, in last week's Wannamaker mile, was a yard behind Venzke when the bell sounded for their last turn about the 12-lap Boston Garden track. The former Cornell star launched his closing spurt in the back stretch and pulled almost even with Venzke on the final turn.

Holds Slim Lead.

Venzke managed to hold his slim lead during the blistering dash to the finish line and he had about 3 inches on Mangan when he snapped the tape.

Mangan, noted for his blazing finish, made a magnificent bid for victory as he came around the final turn and tore into the flat, but the victory-starved Quaker was determined to repeat the smashing victory he registered in this event last year. Tonight's time of 4:14.4 wiped out the Boston record of 4:15.2 made by Joey Ray in this race back in 1925.

Eddie O'Brien, Syracuse Olympic hope, thrilled the 10,000 crowd by forcing his way into the lead with two laps to go and racing on to a 12-yard victory over Herman Stewart, of Amherst, in the "600." He was clocked in 1:15.9. Two New Yorkers followed them home—Milton Sandler, in third place, and Timmy Ring, former Holy Cross star, last.

Zaitz Scores Upset.

Another startling upset was registered in the shot put, which ended with Dimi Zaitz, Boston College's ineligible New England intercollegiate champion, throwing the 16-pound ball 5¼ inches beyond the best heave made by Jack Torrance,

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

College Sports

Basketball.

Columbia, 26; Army, 24.
Navy Plebes, 37; Perkiomen, 22.
Cornell, 36; Penn, 31.
Army Plebes, 25; Princeton Freshmen, 22.
W. & L., 42; V. P. I., 28.
W. & L. Frosh, 40; V. P. I. Frosh, 32.
Davis and Elkins, 47; Southeastern, 16.
Nebraska, 41; Missouri, 33.
Washburn, 42; Washington University (St. Louis), 30.
Greeley State, 48; Western State, 38.
Texas, 38; Texas Christian, 25.
Kansas, 43; Oklahoma, 36.
Armour Tech, 29; Michigan Normal, 25.
Wisconsin, 28; Butler, 24.
Carthage, 36; McKendree, 35.
Temple, 34; New York University, 31.
Wittenberg, 41; Dayton, 34.
Xavier, 25; Alabama, 21.
Toledo, 36; John Carroll, 19.
Louisiana State U., 49; Tulane, 26.
Mississippi, 46; Mississippi State, 42 (overtime).
Vanderbilt, 42; Georgia Tech, 40.
Bethany, 54; Thiel, 40.
Slippery Rock, 37; Clarion, 27.
Case, 40; Washington-Jefferson, 37.
Drake, 46; Creighton, 40.
De Paul, 53; St. Louis, 37.
Stevens Points Teachers, 31; Oshkosh Teachers, 25.
Rutgers, 44; Princeton, 33.
Georgia, 27; Florida, 22.
Joliet, 50; Hanover, 27.
Randolph-Macon, 45; American University, 14.
Hiram, 47; Kenyon, 37.
Muskingum, 36; Heidelberg, 22.
Akron U., 48; Western Reserve 45 (overtime).
Richmond, 52; Virginia, 25.
Purdue, 29; Iowa, 38.
Indiana, 42; Chicago, 24.
Kent State, 27; Bowling Green, 24.
Wooster, 40; Otterbein, 34.
Capital, 47; Ohio Northern, 29.
West Virginia, 40; Penn State, 35.
Westminster, 32; Carnegie, 19.
Duquesne, 54; Pitt, 42.
Ohio State, 44; Minnesota, 28.
North Carolina, 39; Navy, 25.
Howard, 48; Lincoln, 40.
Massanutten, 61; Shenandoah, 35.
Arkansas, 40; Southern Methodist, 28.

Boxing.

Maryland Frosh, 4½; V. M. I. Frosh, 3½.
V. M. I., 4½; Richmond, 3½.
Virginia Tech Frosh, 5; Virginia Frosh, 3.
Syracuse, 4½; Navy, 3½.
West Virginia, 7½; Temple, ½.
Navy Plebes, 6; Augusta Military Academy, 2.

Fencing.

Army, 21; St. John's, Brooklyn, 2.
Yale, 15; Navy, 12.
Chicago, 13½; Purdue, 3½.
Notre Dame, 11; Michigan State, 6.
Illinois, 13; Washington, 4.

Gymnastics.

Minnesota, 924.5; Iowa, 836.

Hockey.

Dartmouth, 6; Harvard, 4.
Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, 5; Baltimore Orioles, 5.
Boston University, 5; Army, 2.

Polo.

Harvard J. V., 11; Army J. V., 9.
Army, 15; Harvard, 12.
Illinois, 2; Purdue, 1.
Cornell, 24; Pittsburgh, 9.

Rifle.

Navy, 1,374; Yale, 1,361.

Swimming.

Rutgers, 53; Naval Academy, 18.
Carleton (Northfield), 38; Macalester, 37.
Illinois, 57; Purdue, 27.
Rutgers, 53; Navy, 18.
Massanutten, 30; Navy Plebes, 23.
Virginia, 44; Johns Hopkins, 40.
Staunton Military Academy, 49; Virginia Frosh, 17.

Water Polo.

Navy Plebes, 31; Massanutten, 11.

Wrestling.

Navy Plebes, 29; Augusta M. A., 5.
Indiana U., 20; Michigan State, 10.
Virginia Military Institute, 25; Army, 3.
Illinois, 24; Penn State, 20.
Illinois, 18½; Cornell (College), 10½.
Kent State, 27; Rochester (N. Y.) Mechanics Institute, 5.
West Virginia, 13; Temple, 18.
Lehigh, 25½; Yale, 4½.
Penn State, 30; Pitt, 6.

Olympic Crowds Jeer Americans

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, Feb. 8 (AP).—The contrast between the aggressive, slashing style of American hockey players and "polite" European tactics have turned the crowds at the Olmpic Ice Stadium almost unanimously against the United States team.

Body checking, slashing sticks across an opponent's path or bending them over his shins aren't popular maneuvers in European hockey, which the Americans regard as a combination of croquet and a lawn party. The crowd at today's game against Italy was almost solidly against the Americans. The antipathy has mounted steadily during the first three games and some of the German "raspberries" they received late today would compare favorably with the product of any American community.

At any rate, the rousing tactics of Frank Shaughnessy, Jack Garrison, Frank Spain, Gordon Smith and their teammates aren't appreciated here as much as they might be at home where Hockey players aren't considered normal unless they have at least one fight per game.

Kuhel, Travis Are Signed By Nats

De Shong Also in Fold; Pettit Is Released to Chattanooga.

FIFTY per cent of the Washington National's 1935 infield was under signed contract yesterday as Secretary Edward B. Eynon announced the receipt of the contracts of First Baseman Joe Kuhel and Third Baseman Cecil Travis. Eynon also let it be known that Johnny DeShong, pitcher acquired recently from New York, had signed for the season, and that Leon Pettit had been conditionally released to Chattanooga, of the Southern Association.

Terms of the contracts were not disclosed, although Travis, one of the hardest hitting third basemen in the business, was believed to have received an increase in pay. Kuhel will receive virtually the same salary he was paid in 1935, while DeShong is reported to have accepted a small cut.

Pettit Asked Raise.

Pettit's release, while not wholly unexpected, was reported hastened by salary differences. The little southpaw recently returned the contract proffered him unsigned, demanding an increase in pay. Pointing out that he is well in years for a pitcher and getting no younger, Clark Griffith, president of the local club, deemed it advisable to shunt him off to the minor circuit.

Pettit was one of the three National hurlers to win more games than they lost last season, chalking up eight victories, principally in relief roles, against five defeats. Earl Whitehill and Ed Linke were the only others to accomplish this feat.

N. Y. U. Five Bows To Temple, 34-31

9,500 Fans See Rough Philadelphia Game.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Feb. 8.—Temple University's aroused basketball forces sprang one of the biggest upsets of the season tonight by defeating New York University, 34 to 31.

A crowd of close to 9,500 fans, largest Philadelphia turnout ever for a collegiate court double-header, saw the Owls come back in a last-half scoring surge to duplicate Georgetown's feat of last night in topping the crack Violet outfit.

Headed by lanky Don Shields, who topped the scoring with 11 points, Temple came from behind an 18 to 12 deficit at half time to tie it up in the first five minutes of the second session, go out in front and then fight off the closing rush of the frantic Violets.

The game was one of the roughest, closest-guarding battles seen on a local floor this season. Twice in the first half, players of each team were on the verge of trading blows.

New York U.	G	FG	P	Temple.	G	FG	P
Rubenstein.lf	5	0	10	Juenger.lf	0	1	1
Geffen.lf	1	0	2	Dubin.lf	2	3	7
Schulman.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Shields.rf	4	3	11
Klen.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bloom.c	3	3	9
Terjesen.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mesalkomer.lg	1	3	5
Carnevale.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Greenberg.lg	0	1	1
Witty.lg	2	0	4	Casper.rg	0	0	0
Maidman.rg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Boardman.rg	0	1	1	Totals	10	14	34
Totals	12	7	31				

Referees—Pat Kennedy and Herman Bastzel.

Miss. State Drops Terps in Football

State College, Miss., Feb. 8 (AP).—Maj. Ralph Sasse, athletic director and head football coach, today announced a change in the Mississippi State College football schedule which calls for a game with University of Florida at Gainesville, December 5, instead of Maryland at Jackson.

"After signing for a game with Maryland we had an opportunity to get a two-year contract with Florida, a conference team, and Maryland officials, who agreed to play us this year largely as an accommodation, were gracious enough to release us," Maj. Sasse said.

C. U. Defeats West. Md. Boxers

Wins by 6½-1½ Score; Katalinas Is Upset by Pontecarpo.

La Salle Records Only Knockout, Stopping John Warmon.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

PRANCING through their ring paces with the finesse of the Ballet Russe and punching with the vigor of a bar-room bouncer, Catholic University's boxing team pounded out a 6½-1½ victory over Western Maryland before a throng of 2,500 spectators last night at Brookland.

It was the Cardinals' second straight decision over the Terrors, but as satisfying as the outcome was, there was a note of defeat—bitter defeat—interwoven in the victory tune, for Leo Katalinas, Catholic's heavyweight lost.

Leonine Leo, the raging conquerer of three previous opponents, fell an unwilling victim to the cunning, the poise and the punching of Tom Pontecarvo, Western Maryland's former intercollegiate champion, who only last year in the same ring had lost to "Chuck" Rydzewski, Cardinal lightheavyweight. Leo's supporters said that he would go through the season undefeated. They claimed he hit too hard and could absorb too much punishment to be beaten.

Met His Waterloo.

Others, however, said that he'd lose as soon as he encountered a man, who could box as well as punch, and this group was correct in its deductions. Pontecarvo not only outboxed Katalinas, but he hit him with everything, but the front door for one, two and three rounds. Leo took it, but he couldn't get to Pontecarvo to return the fire. He was at his Waterloo.

The match got under way with a fast bout between little "Tex" Guinan, Catholic University's 115-pound representative, and Freddy Goldberg, which ended in a draw. Guinan, working cautiously, was not impressive in the first round, but he warmed to his task in the second and third, sinking hard rights to his opponent's tummy. But Goldberg mixed willingly and the last two rounds produced more action than a windmill in a tornado.

Cards Take Lead.

Catholic University forged ahead to a 1½-½lead as Gene Misenhelter half-pint 125-pounder, won the nod over Bill Skeen, a lanky and game, but inexperienced youth.

Far superior in ring science, Misenhelter was obliged to call upon all of the tricks at his command to outwit his foe. The Cardinal slugger was held on even terms in the initial skirmishing, but came back strong swinging with both hands to the face and body, to gain an unanimous decision.

Skeen's most effective weapon, a straight left jab, was forgotten in the final round, as Misenhelter stung him with a terrific right to the head.

Carmen Lasalle, acting captain, added to the Cardinals' advantage by winning on a technical knockout over Johnny Warmon in 45 seconds of the third round. Warmon, who is a first cousin to Vince and Joe Dundee, former ring

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Amateurs to Send Ruth to Olympics

By the Associated Press.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 8.—Leslie Mann, executive vice-president and secretary of the Amateur Baseball Congress of the United States, today completed negotiations with Babe Ruth for the former home run king to serve as commandant of the United States' amateur baseball delegation to the Olympic games.

He also will sit as chairman at the convention of nations when the World Olympic Baseball Congress will be organized for future Olympic baseball competition.

Baseball has not yet been officially admitted to the Olympic program, but the United States will send two teams to Berlin to stage a demonstration game next summer.

Ruth, in his capacity of commandant, will head one of the two teams and the players will be selected in polls to be conducted in almost all of the 48 States.

Proving That a Woman's Place Is in the Olympics

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

The fair sex carries its charm into international competition. The four misses (upper left) are skating champions all and are pictured as they limbered up for the figure events. They are (left to right), Cecilia Cooledge, England; Sonja Henie, Norway; Lieselotte Landbeck, Belgium, and Maxie Herber, Germany. At the right is Maribel Vinson, U. S. A., hope from Boston. Below is Christel Cranz, ace of Germany's women's skiing team who won the slalom titles yesterday.

Discovery 5th, Time Supply Wins Race

Cavalcade Hurt, Scratched; 45,000 Fans Watch Favorite's Upset.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8 (AP).—Record-smashing Time Supply pounded the mighty Discovery and a fine field into crushing defeat today before 45,000 wildly shouting fans at Santa Anita.

Leaving Alfred G. Vanderbilt's 1935 handicap champion far behind in fifth place, Time Supply won the $7,500 San Antonio Handicap and set a new track mark of 1 minute 49 2-5 seconds for the mile and one furlong.

Pompey's Pillar, W. R. Coe entry, finished second, six lengths back. H. C. Hatch's Ariel Cross was third and the Foxcatcher Farm's Rosemont fourth.

Discovery, the heavy favorite, never was a contender.

Largest Crowd in History.

Before the largest crowd in Santa Anita history, Time Supply, flashing the sky blue and gold silks of Mrs. F. A. Carreaud, jumped into an early lead. He gave way at the half-way point to Prince Abbott, but rallied to thunder down the stretch an easy winner.

His time beat the record of 1 minute 49 3-5 seconds set by Riskulus in 1935.

Scotch Bun, stablemate of Discovery, was sixth, a length back; Azucar, Fred M. Alger, jr.'s 1935 Santa Anita Handicap winner, seventh; Prince Abbott, owned by J. B. Partridge, eighth, and Special Agent, of the Brookmeade Stable, ninth.

Cavalcade Scratched.

Cavalcade, pride of Mrs. Isobel Sloane's Brookmeade string and slated to resume a long-standing feud with Discovery, was scratched. Trainer Bob Smith said the great chocolate charger had not recovered from a bruised hoof.

Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play, another entry, likewise was withdrawn.

Time Supply's victory was worth $6,000 in purse money to his owner. He paid $9 to win, $4 to place and $3.60 to show for a $2 ticket. Pompey's Pillar paid $19.20 and $7.60, and Ariel Cross $4.

Wagering on the handicap totaled $146,799, with most of the money slapped on Discovery to win. The Vanderbilt champion's defeat came just one week after a victory in the Carlos Handicap.

Spills Galore Recorded In Bobsled Practice

By Paul Gallico.

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Feb. 8.—There was a women's slalom race in the winter Olympics today, but the United States women were not slalom-hot, so this observer spent the day with the American bobsledding men, a grand bunch of the biggest, toughest, hardest guys any one ever saw. Nerveless, powerful and gay, their motto is "To hell with braking; open up and let 'er rip!"

We lunched with Donna Fox, the Bronx mortician, and the rest of his bob team—Max Bly, Jim Bickford and Dick Lawrence. They looked like a Minnesota gridiron backfield. They were all gassing about their crackup this morning in a practice run when a new course record apparently was within their grasp, a spill that well might have cost a life or two, but from which they escaped with nothing worse than a severe shaking up excepting Fox, who sustained nonincapacitating knee and hand injuries.

Lawrence, who hails from Branch-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Patty Berg, 17, Rallies, Wins Golf Title

Beats Miss Miley, 4 and 3, in Rain for Second Victory in Row.

By the Associated Press.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 8.—The meteoric career of 17-year-old Patty Berg, Minneapolis' red-haired school girl, hit another high point this afternoon as she won the fourth annual Miami Biltmore women's amateur golf tournament.

In drizzling rain swirling along on cold, gusty winds, the plucky youngster, one down at the end of the morning 18, paraded through 15 holes of the afternoon round in one stroke under par to defeat Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., 4 and 3, in the 36-hole final.

It was the second straight victory in Florida for the Minneapolis youngster, who took up golf five years ago and improved so swiftly she reached the final of the 1935 national.

Beat Mrs. Crews.

Last week at Punta Gorda, she defeated more experienced golf stars to reach the final, where she upset Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews, of Miami, five times metropolitan champion.

Miss Berg's game was ragged during the morning round. Tee shots and woods found sand traps at three-fourths of the holes and one long putt after another hung at the lip of the cup. She needed 87 strokes, five above par, for the round and found herself one down to the tall, brunette Miss Miley, whose medal figure also was 87.

This afternoon, however, Patty won the first in par to square matters, halved the next in bogey figures and bettered par one stroke at the third to go one up. She was not headed thereafter, as pars and birdies that atoned for bogeys clicked monotonously from her clubs.

Even Par on Last Six.

Her medal card for the out nine this afternoon was 39, against 44 this morning, while Miss Miley needed 45, one more than her 44 of the morning. Miss Berg was even par for the last six holes of the match, the Kentuckian slipping two over.

To the winner goes for one year the Grace L. Doherty Challenge Trophy, which already bears the names of Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, the 1933 winner; Mrs. Crews, who triumphed in 1934 but yielded to Miss Miley in yesterday's semi-finals, and Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., last year's winner.

Dygert, Ex-Pitcher With A's, Succumbs

New Orleans, Feb. 8 (AP).—James Dygert, 50, former pitcher with the Philadelphia Athletics, died here today from pneumonia.

Dygert was a native of Utica, N. Y., but had made his home in New Orleans for several years.

He was purchased from New Orleans of the Southern Association by Connie Mack, owner of the Athletics in 1905 and played with Philadelphia for some five years.

Boston Bees to Work With Knoxville Club

Boston, Feb. 8 (UP).—The busy Boston Bees tonight announced the establishment of a working agreement with the Knoxville Club of the Southern Association and the selection of three young Knoxville pitchers for tryouts at the Bees' spring training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Fox Injured In Bob-Sled Crack-up

Three Others on Team Escape in Spill on Final Curve.

Ill-Feeling Crops Out in Close Battle; Fans Jeer and Cheer.

By Gale Talbot,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 8.—The United States suffered two major reverses in the fourth winter Olympics today as the hockey team, strongly favored to reach the final, bowed to Italy in a stunning upset, and Donna Fox, pilot of the leading four-man bob-sledding team, narrowly escaped serious injury in a spectcular crack-up on the Olympic chute.

These developments overshadowed such other competitive results as Canada's third successive victory in defense of its hockey crown and the smashing triumph of Germany's Christel Crantz in the slalom and the combined downhill-slalom skiing championship for women.

Two Extra Periods.

America's hockey defeat, a shock to the experts, came in a wildly exciting, bruising game that went to two extra 10-minute periods before Giovanni scored the goal that gave the Italians a 2-1 victory.

For the first time, the Americans found their unpopular but highly effective heavy body-checking matched by the opposition and as a result tempers were on hair triggers throughout the game. Ill-feeling cropped out early and stayed late while partisans in the crowd, biggest that has yet turned out for the hockey, alternately jeered and cheered.

Fox to Take Rest.

American Olympic officials tonight overruled the desire of Fox to participate tomorrow in the final practice runs for the four-man competition, now scheduled for Tuesday.

"I expect to be all right," Fox said. "It was a painful tumble, but I'll get over it."

On behalf of the committee, Dietrich Wortmann told the Associated Press: "We want Fox to rest tomorrow. We have another fine man in Francis Tyler and he will be assigned to the wheel of Fox's sled for tomorrow's workouts."

First in 3 Matches.

The defeat, first for the United States in three matches, left in doubt the final standing for the first round robin series.

Fox suffered minor injuries to his hand and knee and his three American teammates were badly shaken up when their sled overturned on the final curve of the hazardous Olympic bob run during a practice spin. Fox, an undertaker in New

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Facts and Figures of the Olympics

By the Associated Press.

Hockey.

United States defeated by Italy, 2-1, in overtime, bitterly-contested match, marking first setback for Americans, while Canadians scored third straight triumph.

Yesterday's results—Italy, 2; United States, 1; Canada, 5; Austria, 3; Poland, 9; Latvia, 0; England, 3; Japan, 0; Czechoslovakia, 3; Hungary, 0; France, 4; Belgium, 2; Germany, 2; Switzerland, 0.

Today's schedule—10 a. m., Czechoslovakia vs. France; 2 p. m., Switzerland vs. Italy; 3:30 p. m., Austria vs. Latvia.

Ski-Racing.

Combined victory in downhill and slalom competition for women went to Christel Cranz, Germany, as result of placing first in yesterday's slalom race. American girls failed to score, Elizabeth Woolsey, of New Haven, Conn., making best combined score in nineteenth place.

Today—11 a. m., men's slalom competition.

Bob-Sledding.

Donna Fox, pilot of favored American four-man sled, slightly injured when sled overturned in practice and sent to hospital. His recovery expected in time for Olympic championships, now scheduled for Tuesday. Others on Fox's sled unhurt, but half dozen other spills marked workouts on dangerous slide.

Point standing of nations—Germany, 38; Norway, 28; Switzerland, 10; France, 3; Great Britain, 1.

(Points scored on 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis, unofficially, including separate as well as combined ski-racing competition.)

Figure Skating.

Today—2 p. m., men's compulsory competition.

Post Soon to Name Youth for Nats Trial

By John R. Vosburgh.

YOUTH—some ball-playing Washington youth—will be served in royal fashion by The Washington Post a week from today when this newspaper announces the fortunate Washington sandlotter who will be given a tryout with the Nats.

With transportation and hotel expenses paid by the Post, the local boy will be sent to Orlando, Fla., where he will be given a thorough trial by Manager Bucky Harris during the coming weeks of spring training at the Nats camp in the tropical resort. For the next several days, the Post will run a series of stories touching on the various players its committee is considering for the honor.

Nominations of no more than two players from each of the many leagues are being made by presidents of the leagues. The choice necessitates consideration of more than 1,000 players of 90 teams comprising the 15 leagues affiliated with The Washington Post Association last summer.

As added inspiration to the many outstanding stars who made the 1936 sandlot season here probably the most memorable in many years, it need only be reminded that Washington sandlots have been the incubator of scores of baseball's big league successes.

To name only a few needs mention of Bill Werber, third baseman of the Boston Red Sox; Earl Clark, former outfielder of the Boston Braves; Bozie Berger, Cleveland second baseman, and the most recent striking success of all, Jake Powell, the Nats' fleet-footed outfielder.

Until Powell came along, the outstanding example of a home-town sandlot product rested on the career of Joe Vosmik, hard-hitting outfielder of the Cleveland Club, which picked him up directly from the city's sandlots in 1928, farmed out for two years and then brought back to big-league scenes as one of the game's foremost figures.

For some Washington infielder, outfielder, pitcher or catcher, The Post is paving the way for a like career. The tough hurdle from the sandlots to big-league competition is being smoothed by this new policy of The Post, which has made its annual operation of sandlot baseball in Washington a by-word in this section of the country over the last two years.

The leagues from which the player will be selected include the four National City leagues, the Atlantic & Pacific League, the two Northern Virginia leagues, Department Store League, Maryland County League, Government League, Industrial League, Church League, Departmental League, Federal League, National Capital League, Bankers League and Army-Navy League.

The dream of some sandlotter—a chance to crash the big leagues—will come true a week from this morning in The Washington Post.

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Maeriel, $23.10, Wins Hialeah Feature by 6 Lengths in Mud

Litzenberger Guides Colt To Victory

Bay Bubble Is Second; Thrown by Mount, Workman Hurt.

By the Associated Press.

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 8.—A new threat for the Florida Derby developed here today when Maeriel, mud-loving son of Ariel, in the silks of Dewitt Page's Maemere Farm, made a show of eight others of his age in the Bahama Handicap of 7 furlongs.

The brown colt, a prominent performer in 1935 stakes competition, but away from the races since November at Pimlico, streaked home by six lengths in 1:25 3-5 under 124 pounds, 2 less than carried by Warren Wright's disappointing favorite and top weight, Crossbow II.

Bay Bubble Second.

W. C. Stroube's Texas-owned silks were borne to the place by Bay Bubble, which beat Fred J. Ryan's Sachem by a length. Crossbow II, after a good break, dropped back and finished a length out of the picture. Maeriel, ridden by Eddie Litzenberger, paid $23.10 in earning a purse of $2,930.

A steady rain and mist made the weather the most abominable of the meeting, and the attendance was marred somewhat. Less than 10,000 fans were on hand.

Of the nine starters—the rain and resulting mud resulted in four scratches in the headliner—all but Bay Bubble and Columbiana are Florida Derby eligibles.

Bay Bubble rushed first away at the break, with Maeriel quickly drawing into second position. This pair moved away from the others in the first quarter mile. Maeriel swung past the early pacemaker after turning into the stretch. The colt drew away with little effort. Sachem surprised by holding third money safe virtually all the way.

Joseph E. Widener, president of the Miami Jockey Club, paid tribute to the memory of the late King George in the annual Bahama Day program, dedicated to the neighboring British island possessions, the Bahamas.

He addressed the thousands of assembled turf patrons during the presentation of the trophy to the winner of the feature in the absence of Gov. Sir Bede Clifford.

Honor to Late King.

Mr. Widener said:

"We have now enjoyed the fourth running of the Bahama Handicap and it is with deep regret that owing to the death of his majesty, King George, his excellency, Gov. Sir Bede Clifford is unable to be here to present his cup to the winning owner, which he has asked me to do for him. Indeed, we can only feel that in England's loss, the world has lost the king of peace. I ask you to stand with uncovered heads to the British national anthem."

Jockey Raymond "Sonny" Workman, veteran Washington favorite, was thrown from the back of the crazy acting Miss Otis while in the paddock for the first race. Workman, scheduled to return to the saddle following his recent suspension, was badly cut about the mouth and it was reported that he needed several stitches in his lip. He canceled his mounts for the day.

Episcopal Five Wins Exhibition

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 8.—The Arctic weather that has prevailed for the past fortnight caused a pair of postponed games for scholastic teams here today. The John Marshall-G. W. High game and the Virginia Episcopal and Episcopal High were the ones affected.

Episcopal High did not idle, however. Coach Flemming arranged a game with the Alexandria Scholastics, Episcopal winning, 27 to 26. Ellett Cabell, former Shenandoah Academy and St. Mary's Celtic star, was the high scorer. He tossed eight field goals and one free toss through the net for 17 points. Capt. Bill Harmon and Will Howell led the Hilltoppers with 8 points each.

E. H. S.	G	FG	P	Scholastics.	G	FG	P
Dillard,f	1	1	3	Cleveland,f	0	0	0
McCandlish,f	0	0	0	Clinscale,f	0	1	1
Harman,f	2	4	8	Brewer,f	1	0	2
Carter,c	0	0	0	Gensmer,c	2	2	6
Woolfolk,g	1	0	2	Bruin,g	0	0	0
Royall,g	0	0	0	Cabel,g	8	1	17
Howell,g	4	0	8	Totals	11	4	26
Drayton,g	3	0	6				
Totals	11	5	27				

Referee—Mitchell.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Dorothy W, 106 (Polk).... 6.20 3.40 2.60
Isenberg, 111 (Tilden)......... 2.80 2.40
Wee Emma, 107 (Wilson)............ 3.00
John Driskill, Herbar, Time Light, Guess, My Gem also ran. Time, 1:19.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Shoteur, 111 (Cholenacki) 21.40 9.00 5.20
Seven Up, 114 (Polk)......... 2.80 2.40
Jim McConnell, 112 (Vail).......... 6.00
Onside, Little Marcelle, *Moring, Ben Clol, Morvim, *Miss Twinkling, Royal Purchase, Liberty Oak also ran. Time, 1:10.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ozee, 116 (Wilson)...... 11.40 5.60 3.60
Busy Lad, 116 (Reno).......... 11.00 6.20
Alwin, 116 (West)................. 6.80
Scotch Tom, Eleusagon, Vishnu, *Vignolas Bud, Through Fairly, Salve, Mr. Boss, *King Crusader, *Jane Boggess also ran. Time, 1:17 3-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $500; the Oppers Club; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Captain Logan, 113 (Cholenacki)
11.40 5.00 3.40
George, 106 (Jackson).......... 4.80 3.20
Moving Clouds, 103 (Spears).......... 4.80
Jean Brown, Rex Regent, Preferred, Centennial, Rapid Prince also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; the Schenleys Noilly Pratt; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Billowy Wave, 107 (Cowley) 5.40 3.60 3.60
Carsono, 106 (O'Day).......... 13.20 9.40
Never Fade, 103 (Polk)............. 4.40
Nasslyn, Hit and Run, Wilco, Joseph J. G., Fogarty also ran. Time, 2:11 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the New Orleans; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Julia Grant, 100 (H. Spears) 11.00 5.20 2.40
†Palm Island, 102 (P. Polk)..... 3.60 2.40
Cristate, 109 (H. Manifold)......... 2.20
†Lady Federal, Rip Van Winkle and Lady Marlboro also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.
†C. Trout entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sleepy Gal, 103 (S. Pappio) 16.60 7.00 4.60
Lilac Bloom, 108 (J. Frederick) 4.60 4.60
*St. Omer, 108 (H. Spears)........ 8.40
Penthouse, Southland Poet, Marcelet, Dewhurst, Lord Dean, *Yarnallton, Playabit, Mint Jake and *Judge G. also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5. *Field.

Boxing Heroes Backstage

Post Staff Photo.

Lester Mock (left) and Angelo Pappas, whose sportsmanship won them wide acclaim in the recent Golden Gloves boxing tournament, show the folks backstage at Loew's Fox Theater just how they do it. Phil Lampkin, Fox Orchestra conductor, and Doris Honey and Ruth Barnes, two members of his Varieties, look on as the kids square off.

Colonial Freshmen Win 14th in Row

The undefeated George Washington University basketball team won its fourteenth straight victory yesterday, swamping Roosevelt Highs Rough Riders, 34 to 13, on the G. W. court.

The collegians held the high school team to 2 points in the first half, which ended with the count 22-2. Sid Silkowitz, all-high star from New York, was one of the big guns for the Freshmen, netting 8 points for high-scoring honors.

Roosevelt, runner-up to Eastern at the present time in the interhigh series championship race, was completely submerged by the powerful collegians, losing to them for the second time this season. Spiro Kolius, star forward of the Rough Riders, was held scoreless.

G.W.Frosh.	G	FG	P	Roose.H.S.	G	FG	P
Paris,f	1	2	4	Kolins,f	0	0	0
Karp,f	1	0	2	Scheiner'n,f	0	0	0
Sampson,f	3	1	7	Coakley,f	0	2	2
Brennan,f	1	0	2	Royal,f	0	0	0
Borum,c	3	0	6	Comer,c	1	0	2
Banach'ski,c	0	0	0	P.Coakley,g	1	1	3
Collins,g	1	0	2	Fogel,g	0	0	0
Beronio,g	1	1	3	Silverman,g	2	2	6
Innes,g	0	0	0	Rusher,g	0	0	0
Silkowitz,g	4	0	8	Totals	4	5	13
Garsover,g	0	0	0				
Totals	15	4	34				

Referee—Freilichen.

Lawson Little Weds Miss Dorothy Hurd, 18

Chicago, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—Lawson Little, San Francisco, British and American amateur golf champion in 1934 and 1935, tonight was married to Miss Doorthy Hurd, 18, of Chicago. Johnny Goodman, former national amateur golf champion, was best man.

Racing Selections

Santa Anita.
(Monday.)
(For fast track.)

1—Instigator, Linden Tree, High Pockets.
2—High Polish, The Runner, Bon Red.
3—Alawitt, Trevallion, Justa Jones.
4—Harrogate, Little Son, Amy Cooper.
5—Cottingham, Our Carolyne, Draft Sergeant.
6—He Did, Tennob, Jubilee Jim.
7—Stavka, Royal Command, Crout au Pot.
8—Rock Point, The Singer, Judge Lueders.
Best bet—He Did.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Alamo Downs.
(Monday.)
(For fast track.)

1—Elanbee, Jonnie D., Bonnie Pan.
2—Frostbite, Fair Image, Oswego Princess.
3—Altena, No More, Pridie.
4—Hazel Eye, Miss Anthony, Whistling Boy.
5—Lo, Bill Donoghue, Quick.
6—Sailor's Gift, Sickle Hour, Zarabi.
7—Racketeer, More Pep, Skidmore.
8—Vicki, Grecian King, Hurry Hawk.
9—Barney Keen, Ervast, Dick Star.
Best bet—Altena.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hialeah Park.
(Monday.)
(For fast track.)

1—Prince Drake, Broad Meadows, Jubilargo
2—Hatty, Oddesa Girl, Pathos.
3—Microphone, Character, Indiantown.
4—Sailor Beware, Vote Boy, Dancing Doll.
5—Roselli, Play Chance, Flag Cadet.
6—Foxiana, Fervid, Benares.
7—Bombastic, Transpose, Colorist.
Best bet—Sailor Beware.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds.
(Monday.)
(For slow track.)

1—Azomis, Imperial Play, Staro.
2—Harem Queen, Mr. Stein, Seven Colors.
3—Princeton, Vee Eight, Elihu.
4—Pancoast, Eddie Lee, Doc Oster.
5—Irish Vote, Smooth, Novito.
6—Wise Advocate, Poopdeck, Habanero.
7—Dug In, Port o' Play, Brother Ben.
8—Lamp Black, Sir Kai, Viper.
Best bet—Pancoast.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Pappas and Mock, Boxers, Step Out

Angelo Pappas and Lester Mock, the two kid heroes of the recent Golden Gloves Boxing tournament, stepped about a bit yesterday. As guests of The Washington Post, Pappas, who showed up to fight in the finals despite the death of his mother—because he thought it "the sporting thing to do"—and Mock, who refused to accept the Golden Gloves on a forfeit—because he thought "the poor kid whose mother had died should have them"—went to the theater, then to dinner and later attended the Catholic University-Western Maryland boxing bouts.

Lester and Angelo started the day as guests of Loew's Fox Theater, where they went backstage to meet the actor folks in Phil Lampkin's revue, then viewed "Tough Guy" on the screen from the audience.

After the theater, the boys and their escort, Johnny Mandes, of the Washington Boys Club, dined at O'Donnell's Sea Food Grill.

Arkansas Race Meet Will Open on Feb. 22

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 8 (AP).—The stable boys are whooping it up out at Oaklawn these days as preparations are made for Arkansas' second spring meeting since the legislation of horse racing at Hot Springs.

Featuring a revival of the once famous Arkansas Derby and increased purses in all events, the Oaklawn Jockey Club's 30-day program will get under way February 22.

Santa Anita Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Miss Sage, 102 (R. Sperry) 19.40 10.40 6.20
Coya, 107 (A. Gray) 16.60 9.40
Hardatit, 110 (J. Deering) 4.60
Small Mortgage, George Lilly, Evangelist, Forewarned, Morale, Lovito, Golden Crystal, Oriley and Georges Heir also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SECOND—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Half Time, 116 (E. Yager).. 4.40 3.20 2.60
Atoel, 117 (C. Thornton) 5.20 3.40
†Fast Express, 116 (A. Robertson).. 2.80
Sun Spice, †Skeetshooter, Prince Sador, Double Trouble, Tonta, Slump, Pasha and Viewpoint also ran. Time, 0:33 2-5.
†Milky Way Farm entry.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; allowances; Grade D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Orra, 97 (W. Reeve) 6.20 3.80 3.00
Green Flame, 109 (C. Thornton) 4.00 3.20
Barnsley, 99 (L. Knapp) 3.40
Daily News, Bon Amour and San Ramon also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Emigrante, 100 (Ku'singer) 6.80 4.40 3.60
High Image, 113 (Thornton)... 10.00 6.40
Sickle Bill, 113 (W. J. Reeve)....... 11.60
Thistle Air, Dutch Uncle, Good Cheer, Hattie Mae, Shady Girl, Huddersfield, Commoner Conard, Kieva and Tubac also ran. Time, 1:25 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Jacumba Hot Springs; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bamboula, 100 (M. Wilber) 21.80 8.80 4.20
Single Ragan, 108 (R. Jones) 4.00 3.00
Church Call, 104 (C. Eye) 2.80
Jimmy Sutro, Seraphic Knight, First Entry and Deer Fly also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $7,500 added; the San Antonio Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Time Supply, 116 (Luther). 9.00 4.00 3.60
Pompey's Pillar, 104 (R. Jones). 19.20 7.60
Ariel Cross, 106 (S. Young) 4.00
Rosemont, Azucar, †Scotch Bun, Special Agent, †Discovery and Prince Abbot also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Huntington Drive; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Smuggled In, 101 (J. Deering) 5.40 4.00 3.40
Pelwyn, 97, B. James) 9.40 4.60
Bahamas, 104 (C. Thornton) 4.40
Mumsie, Crout Au Pot, Chartres and Irksome also ran. Time, 1:37 4-5.
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rolling Wheels, 103 (C. Kurtsinger) 11.20 5.60 4.20
Golden Words, 103 (C. Schultz). 5.40 4.20
Reproach, 96 (B. James) 6.40
Dr. Spoon, Fair Billy, Publication, Tar Bucket, Lady Peenzie, Lansdowne, Ballyho, Enella and Zevar also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

Cox, Out to Clean Up Dusek Gang, Takes on Joey Next

By George Considine.

JOE COX, whose stock in Rassle Preferred jumped several notches when he recently destroyed Ernie Dusek, pretender to the world championship, probably will have to lick the whole Dusek clan before he has finished. Next Thursday it befalls the comical Cox to mix with Joey Dusek.

All of which proves that rassling is a vicious circle, because it was last year at this same time that George Zaharias challenged the Dusek tribe either collectively or individually. For months thereafter the customers were forced to suffer through one Dusek-Zaharias brawl after another. Yup, it's beginning to look like a tough winter.

Like all the rest of the Duseks, Joey is big, hardboiled and an exceedingly rough workman. He is the youngest member of Rassledumb's royal family and has had the entire course in applied mayhem as taught by Brother Rudy.

Joey was just a baby when he worked here last year in a preliminary capacity and consequently wasn't a conspicuous success. However, the little rascal has had heaps of experience in the meantime and comes back with a splendid record.

You'll find it difficult to believe but Joey has recently outmuscled such leering luminaries as Paul Boesch, Vic Christie and Big George Koverly, the guy, who started that riot last Thursday. But he is more proud (and well he might be) of those draws with Jumping Joe Savoldi and Sandor Szabo, Hungarian champion.

In what promises to be a pleasing semifinal Jack Donovan, the handsome Irish flipster, returns to local mat warfare to engage Gentleman Jim Coffield. Since Coffield is more or less of a villian and Donovan is equally more or less of a hero, the match should be entertaining if not educational.

Preliminary hostilities offer struggle tussles between Leering Len Hall and Rusty Westcott, former University of Honolulu swimming star, and Jim [illegible] Stan Sokolis.

Chart of Hialeah Park Races

Saturday, February 8, 1936.

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WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-old maiden fillies. Start good from gate. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:24. Off at 2:27. Winner, Colin J. MacCleod's dk. b. or br. f. (3), by Kai-Finn—Dora W. Trained by George H. Strate. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOVIE LASS	(Dabson)	115	3	8	$6^{½}$	$3^{½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$12.35
SPRINKLE	(Merritt)	115	2	5	8^{1}	$7^{½}$	$4^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	†2.25
THE MILLAY	(S. Renick)	115	10	3	$3^{½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	3^{2}	13.30
GAY MINETTA	(Wall)	115	9	10	5^{h}	4^{h}	3^{1}	4^{1}	24.70
BROWN CONE	(J. Renick)	115	8	7	$7^{½}$	8^{2}	$7^{1½}$	5^{h}	‡2.25
BITSY WITSY	(Meade)	115	4	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	$5^{½}$	6^{2}	†
MISS OTIS	(Nertney)	115	5	4	$4^{½}$	$5^{½}$	6^{1}	$7^{1½}$	3.45
JANE D.	(Seabo)	115	7	9	10	10	8^{2}	8^{2}	51.55
COUNT TEN	(Malley)	115	6	6	2^{2}	$3^{1½}$	9^{2}	9^{10}	‡
PERMIT	(I. Hanford)	110	1	2	3^{h}	6^{h}	10	10	12.15

†R. L. Gerry and M. Field entry.
‡Mr. French-E. R. Bradley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOVIE LASS, $26.70, $8.80, $4.60; SPRINKLE (Gerry-Field entry), $4.30, $3.20; THE MILLAY, $5.30.

MOVIE LASS moved up fast to enter contention midway of the turn, wore the leaders down rapidly to gain command entering the home stretch, then was kept under pressure to stall off SPRINKLE. Latter, squeezed back shortly after the start and unable to obtain racing room until reaching the home stretch, came through on the inside and finished with a rush. THE MILLAY, a keen factor during the early running, hung when placed to a hard drive during the stretch run.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. The Queens Staircase. For 2-year-olds. Start good from chute. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:53. Off at 2:57½. Winner, Shandon Farm's b. c. (2), by Sun Flag—Gay Way. Trained by John J. Greely, sr. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:34 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
HAPPY ROAD	(Gilbert)	115	1	3	2^{2}	1^{ns}	$11.60
MAEDIC	(Litzenberger)	121	4	1	1^{h}	2^{n}	2.35
HI-LAD	(Staffen)	112	6	6	4^{h}	3^{1}	16.45
BALKANESE	(Longden)	115	7	2	5^{2}	4^{nk}	4.80
GRAND JESTER	(S. Renick)	115	2	4	3^{1}	$5^{1½}$	3.65
IDLE MIDGET	(Wholey)	112	5	7	7	$6^{½}$	35.45
CANDLE LIGHT	(Hunter)	115	3	5	$6^{½}$	7	3.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY ROAD, $25.20, $8.10, $5.00; MAEDIC, $4.10, $3.40; HI-LAD, $4.70.

HAPPY ROAD, favored by strong handling, raced on even terms with MAEDIC from the beginning and, rallying strongly under a vigorous drive right at the end, was up in the last strides. MAEDIC, taken to the outside for the start, displayed good speed in the footing and continued resolutely until the close. He crowded BALKANESE midway of the stretch. HI-LAD raced gamely under stout urging and outstayed BALKANESE.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Nassau Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:27. Off at 3:30½. Winner, Sage Stable's b. g. (5), by Bright Knight—Rockhaven. Trained by D. C. Harrison. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRIGHT HAVEN	(Merritt)	107	2	1	1^{4}	1^{5}	1^{8}	1^{6}	$1.60
FIDELIS	(Wagner)	106	4	5	4^{1}	5^{2}	4^{2}	2^{1}	8.70
POLISH BEAU	(Longden)	117	7	2	$2^{½}$	$2^{½}$	$2^{1½}$	$3^{½}$	5.15
BRANNON	(Litzenberger)	110	3	7	$5^{½}$	4^{h}	$5^{1½}$	4^{nk}	3.70
LAUGHING SUN	(Malley)	112	1	4	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{1}	$5^{1½}$	4.90
SPIXI	(Meade)	103	6	3	6^{4}	6^{6}	6^{6}	6^{8}	16.60
SHINING KNIGHT	(I. Hanford)	108	5	6	7	7	7	7	35.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHT HAVEN, $5.20, $3.90, $2.80; FIDELIS, $7.20, $4.00; POLISH BEAU, $3.50.

BRIGHT HAVEN, showing good speed in the going, sprinted into a commanding lead soon after the start, was kept under pressure and drew out at will after being straightened into the home stretch. FIDELIS, kept on the outside of the leaders, improved his position readily under a hard drive, but could not threaten the winner. POLISH BEAU lunged repeatedly while at the gate. He broke from the outside and forced the pace until reaching the home stretch, when he tired.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,200; allowances. The Royal Victorian. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from chute. Won cleverly; place, driving. Went to post at 3:57. Off at 3:57½. Winner, Maemere Farm's gr. m. (5), by Cotlogomor—Sequel. Trained by George E. Phillips. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:37 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COEQUEL	(Kastner)	101	1	1	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{¾}$	$0.70
CORINTO	(J. Renick)	115	2	3	$2^{½}$	2^{4}	2^{5}	2^{8}	2^{8}	†1.35
CHASAR	(Kamar)	111	4	4	4	4	4	3^{1}	3^{8}	†
BEAVER DAM	(Garner)	110½	3	2	3^{4}	3^{4}	$3^{1½}$	4	4	3.95

†Mrs. E. Denemark's entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COEQUEL, $3.40, out, out; CORINTO, out, out; CHASAR, out.

COEQUEL, suited by the footing, assumed command immediately, was rated nicely in the early racing, responded willingly after being given a breathing spell, and held CORINTO safe under a mild hand ride. CORINTO, going closest to the winner from the beginning, made frequent challenges in the last five furlongs, obtained passage along the inside when making his final bid, but was held perfectly safe. CHASAR, a slow beginner, was never a dangerous factor, but was easily best of BEAVER DAM.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $3,500 added. The Bahamas Handicap (fourth running). For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:27. Off at 4:36. Winner, Maemere Farm's br. or blk. c. (3), by Ariel—Nyanza. Trained by George E. Phillips. Value to winner, $2,930; second, $750; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:25 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAERIEL	(Litzenberger)	124	7	3	2^{h}	$2^{½}$	$2^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{6}	$10.55
BAY BUBBLE	(Longden)	116	3	4	$1^{½}$	1^{1}	1^{nk}	2^{4}	$2^{½}$	7.10
SACHEM	(Wall)	104	1	7	5^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{h}	$3^{½}$	3^{1}	13.00
CROSSBOW II	(S. Renick)	126	4	5	4^{h}	5^{4}	4^{4}	4^{4}	4^{h}	2.65
COLUMBIANA	(Seabo)	117	8	8	$8^{1½}$	8^{6}	7^{h}	5^{nk}	$5^{1½}$	7.20
HIGHER CLOUD	(J. Renick)	120	2	9	9	9	9	$7^{1½}$	6^{2}	6.85
JAMBOREE	(Wagner)	108	9	1	6^{2}	$6^{½}$	$6^{½}$	$6^{½}$	$7^{1½}$	5.55
GROG	(Gilbert)	121	5	6	7^{4}	7^{2}	8^{2}	8^{1}	8^{1}	7.45
CHANCER	(Malley)	110	6	2	$3^{½}$	$4^{½}$	5^{2}	9	9	26.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAERIEL, $23.10, $11.90, $7.50; BAY BUBBLE, $8.00, $5.70; SACHEM, $9.90.

MAERIEL, revelling in the footing, handled his weight cleverly to race in chase of BAY BUBBLE, displaced the latter without effort when straightened into the home stretch, then came away rapidly approaching the finish. BAY BUBBLE had good speed in the footing while setting the pace, saved ground, but was no match for the winner. SACHEM worked his way up on the inside to enter contention and held on strongly to withstand CROSS BOW II.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; claiming. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:11. Off at 5:14. Winner, B. Hernandez's br. g. (6), by The Wanderer—Gayety. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FUSCO	(Turner)	113	6	4	$6^{½}$	6^{2}	$4^{½}$	3^{h}	$1^{1½}$	$35.00
INFINITATE	(Longden)	115	1	2	3^{nk}	2^{h}	$1^{½}$	1^{h}	$2^{½}$	1.90
FOREIGN LEGION	(Kopel)	106	9	9	11	$8^{½}$	7^{4}	4^{2}	3^{1}	29.15
MISS PURRAY	(Fallon)	100	10	5	$1^{1½}$	$1^{½}$	$2^{½}$	$2^{½}$	$4^{1½}$	6.50
EUDES	(I. Hanford)	103	3	11	8^{2}	$7^{½}$	$8^{1½}$	6^{2}	5^{h}	15.30
FOUR SPOT	(Phillips)	107	8	10	9^{1}	$9^{½}$	8^{1}	8^{1}	$6^{½}$	4.25
BLACK FALCON	(Meade)	110	11	7	3^{1}	$3^{½}$	3^{1}	7^{h}	$7^{1½}$	18.65
TEN LAW	(Dabson)	106	2	6	$5^{1½}$	$5^{½}$	9^{2}	$5^{½}$	$8^{1½}$	65.90
SLAVE	(Westrope)	109	7	8	7^{h}	11	11	11	$9^{½}$	8.40
SASSAFRAS	(Nertney)	106½	5	3	$10^{½}$	$10^{1½}$	$10^{1½}$	10^{1}	10^{2}	13.75
AMERICAN PRINCE	(Garner)	113	4	1	$4^{½}$	4^{h}	5^{h}	$9^{½}$	11	10.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FUSCO, $72.00, $27.00, $13.30; INFINITATE, $4.40, $3.40; FOREIGN LEGION, $12.90.

FUSCO, well placed after reaching the backstretch, challenged strongly in the last half mile, drew on even terms with the leaders midway of the homestretch, then rallied strongly to come away in the last sixteenth. INFINITATE followed MISS PURRAY closely in the early running, assumed a slight lead when leaving the backstretch, responded to punishment, but was unable to withstand the winner. FOREIGN LEGION dropped far out of contention, gained his best stride and circled his field to finish with good courage.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-eighths miles; claiming. Purse, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:42. Off at 5:46. Winner, Alex McDonald's br. g. (8), by King James—Wrack Past. Trained by A. G. Tarn. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:21 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CROWNED HEAD	(Longden)	116	2	2	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{3}	$1^{1½}$	$3.25
TREASURE SHIP	(Dabson)	106	7	7	5^{4}	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{4}	6.90
GALLANT MISS	(Fallon)	103	4	3	$2^{½}$	$2^{½}$	$2^{½}$	3^{4}	$3^{1½}$	10.45
TOP HIGH	(Wholey)	111	1	4	7	7	7	7	$4^{1½}$	6.00
HOMEWORK	(Phillips)	107	5	5	$4^{1½}$	5^{4}	5^{3}	6^{h}	5^{1}	4.60
HADTOBE	(I. Hanford)	101	6	6	3^{4}	3^{3}	4^{3}	4^{3}	6^{3}	4.70
CANIMAR	(Meade)	110	3	1	6^{1}	6^{3}	6^{4}	$5^{1½}$	7	4.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CROWNED HEAD, $8.50, $4.80, $3.50; TREASURE SHIP, $9.30, $5.00; GALLANT MISS, $4.80.

CROWNED HEAD went into an easy lead going to the first turn after breaking from outside the gate, went along smoothly while saving ground, and was mildly shaken up to hold TREASURE SHIP safe. Latter worked his way up on the outside, challenged strongly entering the homestretch, but was held safe. GALLANT MISS raced closest to the winner from the start, weakened in the stretch, but was best of the others.

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(For Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *March Line...100
2 Forever More...110
3 Ulnardo 105
4 *My Surprise...110
5 *Parqua Pass...102
6 Tollie Young...112
7 *Tricky Miss...102
8 *Elanbee 102
9 *High Clover...107
10 *Wonder Run...97
11 *Chicaro Boy...110
12 Genevieve 100
13 Chiefs Ranger.115
14 *Bonnie Pan...104
15 *Witch Lore....100
16 *Johnnie D.....110
17 *Play May 100
18 *Baldy 110

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Instead 112
2 Capt. Prince...114
3 *Moral Miss....104
4 Fair Image.....109
5 Yancey 117
6 *Ole Pal 102
7 *Maddening 102
8 *Distress S'nal.109
9 Kadet Gunner.115
10 Thistle Ace....114
11 *Frostbite 107
12 *Silver Grand.107
13 *Oswego Prin's.107
14 So'ty Memory.102
15 *Earth Shaker 110
16 *Monastic 107
17 Lady Laura ...105
18 Brooksie 109

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Altena 109
2 *Googie 109
3 *Bubbler 112
4 *The Bouncer...109
5 *Tornillo 100
6 *Saxon Queen...112
7 *Susie V. 102
8 McGonigle 114
9 *Pridie 109
10 *Miss H'heson.104
11 No More........117
12 *Mortise 109
13 Contrast 107
14 *Bli'ted Hopes.102
15 *Wily Girl......107
16 Bill Lutz........114
17 *Tadcaster 109
18 *Kissie 104

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; the Beaumont; for 3-year-old maidens.
1 Well Dressed..110
2 Billie Reuben...110
3 Miss Sunset...110
4 Whistling Boy..115
5 Gay Nellie.....110
6 Scobina 110
7 Enimrac 115
8 Hazel Eye......110
9 Little David....115
10 Kate Gr'way..110
11 Dago Dean.....115
12 Sudden Ch'nge.115
13 Draco 115
14 Best o' Luck...115
15 Miss Savage...110
16 Miss Anthony.110
17 Persian Step..110
18 Stardora 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Thistle Genie..105
2 *Bill Donoghue.111
3 *Judge Peak...102
4 *Cheraw 110
5 Lo 108
6 *Alleen C. 108
7 Jessie Dear....102
8 *Quick 113

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 My Dainty 103
2 Zarabi 103
3 †Miss Petrina..103
4 Sailors Gift....103
5 Tap Dancer....103
6 Out of Fire.....108
7 Autu'n Leaves.103
8 Sickle Hour...108
9 †Thistle Ress..103
10 Sir Boston.....108
11 Imperial High..98
12 Bobs Bit 113
13 Martial Music.108
†Buck and Collins entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Blind Puss....103
2 *Skidmore 108
3 Skeeter Hawk..102
4 Racketeer 113
5 More Pep......111
6 *Bos'ian Gal...103
7 Just Wings....111
8 Miss M. Lutz..108
9 *Dark't Hour..108
10 Pan Dan 111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Grecian King.108
2 *Dave T. 97
3 *Creston 106
4 *Vicki 106
5 *Hard Boiled..108
6 *Hurry Hawk..106
7 *Young John..108
8 *Regal Julia...101
9 Perfect One...102
10 *Miss Angelo..101

NINTH RACE—(Substitute); six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Edith W. 107
2 Barney Keen..117
3 Chiefs Camille.108
4 *Wittora 107
5 My Rosanne...102
6 *Dick Star......110
7 Heavy Sugar...114
8 *Jessie P. 104
9 Birdie Wrack..114
10 *Ervast 112
11 *Credit System.104
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-old maidens.
1 Rellim 114
2 Finmar 109
3 Foxes Folly....109
4 Imperial Play..109
5 Wild Count....114
6 Aunt Phemie...109
7 Black Agnes...109
8 Gypsie Prince..114
9 Bootvale 114
10 Staro 109
11 Azomis 109
12 Mary Ellen.....109
13 Busy Billy......114
14 Fred Alva......114
15 Congre'man B.114
16 Rudolph Lad..114
17 My Gem.........114
18 Chessie 109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Nellie Bane...101
2 *Worthabet 101
3 Item 106
4 *Sir Ajax 110
5 *Sunnya 101
6 Seven Colors..106
7 Which Image..110
8 Arthur M. 111
9 Swiftlet 115
10 Koley Bey.....115
11 Mr. Stein......111
12 Imperial Ann..106
13 Pete Horback..111
14 *Oaphill 106
15 *Fast Roamer.106
16 Harem Queen..110
17 Princess Jaun.106
18 Gloria M'des..106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bright Knot..105
2 Mervin B. 110
3 *Margie Lou...104
4 *Sioux Chief...109
5 *Bunty Ann....100
6 *Magic Line...109
7 Princeton 114
8 Elihu 114
9 *Die Hard......105
10 Our Hobby....105
11 Moonsan 110
12 Justice Logan..110
13 *Ru'ns Choice.104
14 Pun 110
15 Donna James..105
16 Hell Diver.....114
17 Vee Eight.....114
18 Game 105

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Judge Primrose.113
2 Jim McConnell.104
3 Wild Pigeon....105
4 Pan Toy.........105
5 Miss Vince......100
6 *Scythe 100
7 *Steponit 103
8 Doc Oster 108
9 Roycrofter 105
10 *Eddy Lee.....103
11 *Pancoast 107

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Novito 109
2 *Bril'nt Miss...104
3 Just Mrs........111
4 Fish Tush 111
5 *Arctic Star...108
6 *Insomnia 101
7 *Enola 101
8 *Portam 114
9 *Empress Wu...101
10 Sun Caprice...111
11 *Later On 109
12 Irish Vote.....113
13 *Smooth 113
14 Senator Mike..113
15 Urchin 116
16 Discobolus 113
17 Defier 113
18 Scream 113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bosopi 108
2 *Poopdeck 109
3 Drastic Delight.112
4 *Respect 111
5 Wise Advocate.116
6 Habenero 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Jim Ned.......105
2 Indian Red.....110
3 *Port o' Play..109
4 *Thunder Lass..98
5 Dug In 110
6 *Almadel Jr....105
7 Gooseflesh 105
8 Julius J. R.....112
9 Exceed 105
10 Errant Lady...105
11 Bobs Play......110
12 *Goron 98
13 Cloido 110
14 Brother Ben...110
15 Dispeller 110
16 *Game Annie..98
17 Black Flash...105
18 Clovinia 105

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute); six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Declaration ...113
2 Stool Pigeon ..118
3 *Lampblack 109
4 Chianti 110
5 On Our Way...114
6 *Benefit 109
7 Office Girl.....105
8 *Just High.....117
9 Sir Kai 118
10 *Wise Mons...104
11 Zode 114
12 *Odd Blaze....105
13 *Cooney 112
14 Oderic 110
15 Papilotte 100
16 Gallopette 113
17 *Premeditate .100
18 *Viper 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Cronin, Kress Play Today On Coast

All-Star Contest to Aid Semi-Pro Players Hurt in Games.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Big League baseball stars, whose salaries range in the "important money" class during the regular season, will donate their services here tomorrow in the name of charity.

The event is the fourth annual all-star game. Proceeds will go to a fund maintained to care for semi-pro players of this city injured during games.

In the last three years 500 such players injured on the field have had all medical expenses paid.

Cronin to Play.

Joe Cronin, playing manager of the Boston Red Sox, will lead the San Francisco stars. Dick Bartell, shortstop of the New York Giants, will pilot the East Bay picked team.

With Cronin playing shortstop, the San Francisco squad will include Catchers Joe Becker, of Cleveland; and John Bottarini, of Los Angeles; First Baseman Dolph Camilli, of the Phillies, and Ellsworth Dahlgren, of Syracuse; Second Baseman Tony Lazerri, of the Yankees; Third Baseman Frank Hawkins, of Oakland, and Dick Gyselman, of Seattle; Left Fielder Roy Johnson and Center Fielder Bernard Uhalt, both of the Yankees; Right Fielder Harry Rosenberg, of the San Francisco Missions, and Pitchers Italo Chelini, of the White Sox; Charley Kelly, of Nashville, and Bob Cole and Sam Gibson, of the Seals.

Kress in Line-up.

Bartell has lined up Left Fielder Augie Galan, of the Cubs; Ralph Kress, second base, Washington; Myrl Hoag, center field, Yankees; Dan Hafey, right field, Pirates; Gus Suhr, first base, Pirates; John Verges, third base, Phillies; Ernie Lombardi, catcher, Cincinnati; Vince Monzo, catcher, Seals, and Pitchers John Babich, Boston Bees; Jimmy Tobin, Yankees, and Tom Conlan, Oakland.

Ralph Pinelli, of the National League, and Bert Cole, newly appointed Coast League arbiter, will handle umpiring duties.

Hialeah Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	1	King's Pleasure (Meade)	113	7-2
7	2	Office Bug (S. Renick)	101	20-1
8	3	*Albuquerque (Fallon)	109	8-1
9	4	Prince Drake (R. Watson)	117	12-1
10	5	*Moane Keala (I. H'ford)	103	8-1
11	6	Jubilargo (Gilbert)	116	8-1
12	7	Feudal Lord (Westrope)	115	20-1
1	8	*Col. Bixer (Kastner)	96	20-1
2	9	Cherry Time (Garner)	115	8-1
3	10	Broad Meadows (Longden)	120	8-1
4	11	*Sparky (Garrett)	105	10-1
5	12	Pompeius (Litzenberger)	113	10-1

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	1	His Nibs (E. Fator)	112	20-1
8	2	Hatty (S. Renick)	106	5-2
9	3	Wise Bun (May)	110	20-1
10	4	Ubald G. (Longden)	106	20-1
11	5	Red Aril (Wagner)	106	30-1
1	6	Oddesa Girl (Gilbert)	111	3-1
2	7	Sciva (Wall)	106	15-1
3	8	Pathos (Malley)	108	7-2
4	9	Squire (J. Renick)	103	20-1
5	10	Little Upset (Meade)	106	10-1
6	11	*Maestrom (Fallon)	98	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	1	Microphone (Merritt)	112	3-1
7	2	*†Pharatime (Phillips)	107	12-1
8	3	*Below Zero (Coffman)	100	10-1
9	4	Lord Tournament (Meade)	116	6-1
10	5	*Judge Leer (Fallon)	110	10-1
11	6	Quickly (R. Watson)	110	6-1
12	7	Indiantown (Turner)	118	10-1
1	8	*†Gift of Roses (Phillips)	105	12-1
2	9	*Character (I. Hanford)	110	6-1
3	10	*Warren Jr. (Anderson)	107	10-1
4	11	*Sleek (Kastner)	102	20-1
5	12	Back Log (Longden)	108	15-1

†Mrs. F. West and Mrs. E. Haughton entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
4	1	Dancing Doll (S. Renick)	107	2-1
5	2	Brown Twig (Garrett)	103	6-1
6	3	Spixi (Longden)	103	4-1
1	4	Vote Boy (Phillips)	103	6-1
2	5	Headin' Home (Merritt)	103	6-1
3	6	Sailor Beware (Wagner)	103	4-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; the Florida East Coast; for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	1	Play Chance (Hunter)	112	4-1
7	2	Rosselli (Longden)	112	3-1
8	3	Old Comrade (Maschek)	104	20-1
9	4	Galmica (Gilbert)	110	10-1
10	5	Ceiling (S. Renick)	107	5-1
1	6	Lancewood (Garner)	110	10-1
2	7	Free Spirit (Wall)	107	15-1
3	8	Flag Cadet (J. Renick)	107	12-1
4	9	Sunanair (Litzenberger)	112	6-1
5	10	Rushaway (Meade)	112	10-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	1	Build. Trades (J. Renick)	100	10-1
6	2	Fair Countess (Hendricks)	107	20-1
7	3	Fervid (Porter)	109	8-1
8	4	White Ginger (Hardy)	115	8-1
9	5	*Insulated (Fallon)	92	20-1
10	6	Flowery Lady (Stafford)	109	4-1
11	7	Irish Play (G. Watson)	92	20-1
12	8	Maid of Arches (Wagner)	105	6-1
1	9	Benares (May)	122	6-1
2	10	Foxiana (Schutte)	112	7-2
3	11	†Bender First (T. Fowler)	114	12-1
4	12	†Seedling (Wall)	100	12-1

†Medina Farm and L. H. Miner entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	1	Gannonnic (Garner)	112	10-1
6	2	*Indiana Flyer (Kastner)	92	6-1
7	3	Colorist (Gilbert)	117	6-1
8	4	*Exeter (Fallon)	92	4-1
1	5	Sun Camp (Maschek)	100	20-1
2	6	Entree (Dunbar)	92	8-1
3	7	*Transpose (I. Hanford)	103	4-1
4	8	*Bombastic (Kastner)	90	3-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

District Star in Florida

HELEN DETWEILLER, one of the city's topnotch golfers who is campaigning in Florida this winter, takes a practice swing before teeing off for a round at Coral Gables.

Week's Schedule For D. C. Colleges

Tomorrow.
George Washington vs. Randolph-Macon, at G. W., 8 o'clock.
Maryland vs. West Virginia, at Cumberland.
Catholic University vs. Long Island, at New York.

Tuesday.
Georgetown vs. West Virginia, at Tech High School, 8:30 o'clock.
Maryland vs. Washington and Lee, at College Park, 8 o'clock.
American University vs. Randolph-Macon, at American U., 8 o'clock.
Catholic University vs. John Marshall, at Jersey City.

Wednesday.
Maryland vs. St. John's, at College Park, 8 o'clock.

Thursday.
Gallaudet vs. Loyola, at Baltimore.

Friday.
Georgetown vs. Carnegie Tech, at Pittsburgh.
George Washington vs. Davis-Elkins, at Elkins.
American University vs. Bridgewater, at Bridgewater.

Saturday.
Maryland vs. Catholic University (basketball), at College Park, 8 o'clock.
Maryland vs. V. M. I. (boxing), at College Park, 9:30 o'clock.
Catholic University vs. Pittsburgh (boxing), at Brookland, 8:30 o'clock.
Georgetown vs. Penn State, at Penn State.
George Washington vs. West Virginia, at Morgantown.

Alamo Downs Results.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Claremont, 109 (J. Nolan)....4.90 2.80 2.30
Heavy Sugar, 107 (F. A. Smith)..3.70 3.20
Royal Pride, 115 (F. Tice)............5.30
*Monie Blue, John Marcum, Oleman Sunshine, *Mike Reynolds, Dorothy Hicks, Captain Red, *Sweeping Miss, Sepy Mose, Bily O'Neal also ran. Time, 1:07.
*Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dick Star, 110 (A. Morgan).44.80 18.90 9.70
Gray Porte, 102 (F. A. Smith)...4.80 3.20
Barney Allis, 110 (R. Highshoe)......3.60
Don Alvaro, Credit System, Geckoned, Nyack, *Tide Time, Grimace, *High Tex, Albanc, *Gen Rickey also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward
Animate, 105 (E. Deprang).27.90 11.10 7.10
Barney Keen, 115 (L. Lake).....8.80 6.20
*Chunk, 112 (J. Longo)..............7.60
Ann What, *Jessie P, *Angkor, Tombereau, Dove of Peace, Wittora, Sister Vinie, Thistle Ray, Cogay also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Off Duty, 105 (L. Lake)....16.80 8.90 6.00
Mardromel, 100 (N. Pierson)...17.80 9.10
Moreanmore, 105 (H. Dudley).........5.80
Ricciardo, Veiled Ervast, Joey Jay, Lasalle, Birdie Wrack, Evening Gown also ran. Time, 1:18 4-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the Austin Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Aunt Myrtle, 106 (N. Pierson)
7.40 4.40 2.90
Savonia, 104 (F. A. Smith)......4.80 2.90
Money Getter, 112 (H. Dudley)........2.50
Amazing, Quick Fight aso ran. Time, 1:04 2-5.

SIXTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Corpus Christi Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wise Payer, 113 (C. Hooper).3.10 2.60 2.30
Strideaway, 102 (J. Nolan).......3.20 2.60
Fair Sickle, 106 (A. Cooper)..........3.00
Koterito, Seventh Heaven also ran. Time, 1:41 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
The Choctaw, 104 (Nolan)....6.70 3.90 3.00
Damascene, 112 (F. A. Smith)....5.00 3.60
Northgalis, 104 (R. Hightshoe)..........3.90
Prince Tokalon, Beau Bon, Royal Julia, Brookhattan, Station Belle, Rayleen, Kingpin also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
World Over, 110 (C. Kamar) 7.60 3.70 2.80
Cappoquin, 107 (A. Cooper)......7.60 3.90
Paper Profits, 110 (F. A. Smith)......3.10
Quiver, Myrtle Brooks, Sergeant Hill, Gorgeous Hussy and Tremolo also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

C. U.-Maryland Game Tops Program

Local Rivals to Vie in Basketball; Hoyas and G. W. Travel.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

FEATURED by Catholic University's annual basketball duel with Maryland, the invasion of West Virginia University's quintet, the departure of Georgetown and George Washington fives on their semi-final road trips of the season, the week's sports calendar brings collegiate activities to their annual semi-climax in the guise of a 17-event card.

District fans get a pretty fair shake in the distribution of the various contests, too, although only eight of the 17 events will be staged in the immediate vicinity. A couple of top-notch basketball games and two average ring engagements should appease local sportsmen's avid appetites.

Mountaineers Play Terps.

West Virginia figures importantly in the week's doings, meeting Maryland tomorrow night on a neutral court in Cumberland, and moving on to Washington for an Eastern Conference game with Georgetown Tuesday. Saturday will find the Mountaineers back in their own backyard defending the fort against George Washington's potent passers.

But this Catholic University-Maryland game gets the spotlight in view of the bitter, albeit friendly, rivalry between the schools. It is up to the Terrapin dribblers to avenge the boxing team's defeat by Catholic University, which was one of the season's most astounding upsets, and they have a little score all their own from last winter to balance in the ledger.

Two tough games at the outset of the week should put the Cardinals on edge for the grudge battle. Tomorrow they face Long Island at New York, and Tuesday their opponent will be John Marshall, at Jersey City. They appear to have only a slim chance, at best, of winning either game, but there is no doubt that the workouts these teams will giv ethem will be an exhilarating tonic for Saturday.

Maryland, too, will be on edge after Tuesday's meeting with Washington and Lee at College Park, and another with St. John's, of Annapolis, the following night. The Generals hold one decision over the Old Liners already and will bring a potent array of talent to Ritchie Coliseum with sincere intentions of making it two in a row.

V. M. I. to Fight.

The Terrapin ring team faces V. M. I. Saturday night, while in nearby Brookland Catholic University's leather pushers will be pushing away at the young men of Pittsburgh. In neither instance should the local delegations be hard pressed, although the Panthers may pull a "sleeper" on Catholic.

George Washington helps inaugurate the weekly bill tomorrow night in the little "Tin Tabernacle" with Randolph-Macon supplying the opposition, but Bill Reinhart's charges do not expect to encounter serious opposition until the latter part of the week, when they invade West Virginia to meet Davis-Elkins and the State University.

Georgetown's task, as usual, is a difficult one. The Hoyas have three league engagements and Penn State offers what is, perhaps, their lone hopes of winning one. West Virginia and Carnegie Tech will enter the lists top-heavy favorites, especially on their own floors.

Red Rangers Defeated By Mount Rainier A. C.

Mount Rainier Athletic Club courtmen kept their season's record clean by downing the hitherto undefeated Red Rangers of Washington, 28 to 27, in an extra period tilt in the Mount Rainier High School gym.

After regulation time had ended with the teams deadlocked, 25-25, Bryan scored a floor goal and a free toss for the Mounts, while Rangers' best was a two-pointer by Hanagan.

Mt. Rainier.	G	FG	P	Red Rang.	G	FG	P
Jarrell,f	3	2	8	Balderson,f	0	0	0
R.Bellman,f	1	0	2	Adams,f	0	1	1
MacGregor,c	2	0	4	Kaiser,f	3	1	7
Bryan,g	5	1	11	Hanagan,c	6	0	12
A.Bellman,g	1	1	3	Friend,g	1	0	2
				Wicklein,g	2	1	5
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	12	3	27

Referee—Finn.

Santa Anita Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(For Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Instigator 112
2 *Dark Devil....107
3 *Brilliant King.111
4 Booter Boy.....112
5 *Don Marcus..107
6 *All Devil......107
7 Vacillate 107
8 *Helene M'son.102
9 Speed Girl.....107
10 *Linden Tree..111
11 High Pockets..112
12 Raculos 112

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Swift Flash....115
2 Dogaway 118
3 Jaipur 118
4 Star Singer....115
5 Final Play......118
6 Bon Red 118
7 Sashemus 115
8 Maori Lad.....118
9 Mon Image....118
10 High Polish...118
11 Boulevard 115
12 El Portal.......118
13 The Runner....118
14 Voldear 118

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bat'ng Knight.100
2 Len Helker....114
3 *Flag Wave....100
4 *Alawit 104
5 Adirondack 108
6 *Justa Jones...111
7 Paradise Maid.103
8 *Str'ge Times..102
9 How High......110
10 *Trevallion 106
11 *Lovito 98

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; grade D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Conejos 107
2 Loloma 107
3 Maid of Perth..99
4 Vermont Rose..107
5 Harrogate 100
6 Amy Cooper...111
7 Little Son.....112
8 Margaret O'N'll.99
9 Salinas 107
10 Pompa 100

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds
1 Budding Star..109
2 Pretty Pat'cia.105
3 Quick Look....104
4 *Our Carolyne.104
5 Every Effort...104
6 *Cottingham ...108
7 *Draft Sergeant.109
8 *Wise Ace 105
9 Mr. Ricks 104

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Derby Trial; for 3-year-olds.
1 Ttennob 112
2 Jubilee Jim....106
3 Po'pey's Squaw.10
4 Toration 106
5 †Indian Broom 106
6 †Frank 109
7 He Did 106
8 Wha Hae 115
9 Savernake 109
†Brookemeade Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; grade C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Brav'e Danger..112
2 Royal Com'and.118
3 Peradventure ..105
4 Slapped 112
5 Crout au Pot..107
6 Fort Springs...110
7 Little Dozzle...110
8 Legionary 107
9 Stavka 116

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Peedeeque 107
2 Hall 101
3 Dignified 108
4 His Way 116
5 The Singer....116
6 Hut
7 *Rock Point...
8 Distribute
9 *Judge Lueders.1
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Post Mortems . . .

Local automobile racers have won high places in the 1935 Eastern States championships . . . Ed Skinner, of Takoma Park, is rated twenty-eighth and Frank Moore, of Silver Spring, is in the thirty-first position . . . on a list of 69 drivers, with those earning points less than 25 not included in the listing . . . Charles Peterson, generally conceded to be the greatest of all fancy-shot billiard experts, gave his unique exhibition at East Technical High School in Cleveland recently . . . it was the first time in history that a billiard exhibition had been given in a high school . . . incidentally, during the world's pocket billiard championship tournament in New York last December, the 13 ball jumped the table twice for Pasquale Natalie . . . on Friday the 13th . . . Tom Beaupre, Harry Raskin's heavyweight hope, is proving as great a stimulus to boxing in Texas as Joe Louis has been to the game in Detroit, Chicago and New York . . . a crowd of 3,500 watched Tom score a third-round knockout over Dick Madden, of Boston, recently . . . and that not only was a very good crowd for the occasion, but the spectators were so enthused about Beaupre that his next fight is expected to draw at least twice that many people . . . Mike Palm, football coach at West Virginia University, parked his car at Eighteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue yesterday and someone stole a large amount of athletic supplies . . . a year ago, almost to the day, Mike had some equipment stolen from his car in almost exactly the same manner—and at a spot not 20 feet from where yesterday's robbery occurred.

Furr, Halaiko Clash Tomorrow in Rematch of Disputed Bout

Sharkey

Defeat By Shucco Cost Him $200,000 In Future Earnings.

By Jack Miley.

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—A woolly little lamb went berserk and slew his butcher-to-have-been when tough Tony Shucco, a pudgy Italian light-heavyweight with more spunk than smack, upped and rapped the last vistage of comeback ambitions out of poor old Jack Sharkey before 13,000 gleeful New Englanders who overflowed the Boston garden last night.

Now, this was absolutely against all union rules and a great surprise to the fans, who presumed that Shucco had been hired to do an Unknown Winston and jackknife off the high board when the psychopathic squire of Chestnut Hill transfixed him with his Svengali stare.

When the curtain rose on the Cuckoshay Repertory Troupe's second offering of the winter season, the gamblers were offering 3-1, with few takers, that Shucco would shuffle off to dreamland in less than five heats. It certainly looked like one of those things—until the supposed stooge started slapping the star around.

EVEN then the cynics suspected it was an act, but when Sharkey started running out of rounds and Tony kept on firing, it dawned on them that the opera was the McCoy.

Sharkey was trying, all right, but he had absolutely nothing on the ball. Frequently he flagged the smaller Shucco with the same blow that had felled the vast Primo Carnera—a rocking right hand to the jaw—but Tony just blinked and kept on swinging. Once a master boxer, Jack was pitifully slow and hog-wild with his punches. It was Shucco—all the way. The fight itself was an amazing upset, since Shucco looked like a pushover until bell time—but the story behind the match is even more surprising than was the outcome of the bout.

In the first place, let us reveal to you that Sharkey's defeat by Shucco, for which he was paid about $5,000, cost Jack some 200,000 in potential future ring earnings. For the sniveling sailor, we learned from indisputable sources, had secretly mapped out a comeback campaign that might easily have netted him this small fortune within the next twelve months.

HE had hoped to fight such second raters as King Levinsky, Hans Birkie, Henri Lenglet, Tommy Loughran and Primo Carnera. These brawls, it was planned were to be topped off by a bout between the former titlist and Joe Louis at a Boston ball park in the fall.

And this fight, despite its obvious one-sidedness, would have drawn a fabulous gate. For every Irishman in Beantown would have dug down in his kick to buy a ticket to see the locally hated Lithuanian suffer a certain knockout at the hands of the sepia scourge. But Sharkey's original list of trial horses did not include Shucco, because he felt Tony was too small and he knew that even if he kayoed the Italian he would get little credit for this accomplishment. The Sharkey-Shucco match was the merest accident and it came to pass in this way:

Shucco fought Al McCoy in Boston a couple of months ago. Sharkey has an interest in McCoy. He was in Al's dressing room, telling him to whip Shucco, when Dan Carroll, Tony's manager, entered to observe the hand-bandaging ceremonies.

DAN, who has always disliked Sharkey and his crowd, chided Jack: "Why, you big tramp, you've got a lot of nerve telling that boy how to do something you can't do yourself. Don't listen to him, Al, or he'll get you licked."

Sharkey exploded in a fit of rage, while Carroll continued his accusations. The temperamental tar threatened to throw Dan out of the dressing room. "I can lick you and Shucco and all your Irish friends down in South Boston on the same night," the former gob declared. Jack fell for Dan's bait.

"I'm just talking for Shucco; I don't want to overmatch you by tossing in the rest of us," grinned Carroll. "Besides, Tony thinks the same things of you as I do, Jack, and he knows he can take you."

BEFORE Dan left the room he had made the Sharkey-Shucco match; then his boy went into the ring and held Sharkey's fighter to a draw.

"It had never occurred to me to try to put Tony in with Sharkey," Dan confided in Shucco's dressing room at the Garden just after last night's Sharkey joust. "In the first place, I'd always thought Sharkey was too big. My man had been boxing light heavies.

When I told Shucco I had the fight, his first inquiry was about money. I told him Sharkey would give us 20 per cent and Tony wanted more. So I tried the same psychology upon him that I'd used on Sharkey. I just said, 'Maybe we'd better forget it, kid. That Sharkey is a pretty tough guy. I heard him say he'd chase you right back to the rest of the Wops out in North End. After all, Tony, you're like a son to me and I don't want to get you hurt for a few bucks!'

"That brought Shucco into line," Carroll chuckled. "Tony burned up when I told him that little white lie and he hollered, 'Get me that big bum or I'm off you for life.'"

Carroll was still laughing over his $200,000 joke as he and his fighter climbed into a taxi and settled down Washington street.

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Local Boxer Near Weight Required

Rival Trains Faithfully, Determined to Settle Issue for Good.

A RETURN engagement of one of the most sensational fights ever held in the District will be played at Turner's Arena tomorrow night when Steve Halaiko, high-ranking welterweight, and Phil Furr, District 147-pound champion, get together for a fistic fiesta scheduled for ten rounds.

In their previous meeting, Furr won the official award, but the decision was much disputed—so disputed, in fact, that Phineas F. Phightphan and all the little Phightphans still are arguing about it. The pronouncement of the decision from the ringside also evoked an unprecedented display when practically every one of the 1,500 assembled customers remained about the fighting pit for at least ten minutes to boo the officials for declaring the local lad the winner.

Furr Posts Forfeit.

Furr entered the ring with a great weight advantage in the previous encounter, scaling 149½ pounds instead of the welterweight limit of 147, as agreed. For this bout, Phil has been required to post a $300 forfeit to make the 147-pound limit and has been having some difficulty whittling off the surplus poundage.

At the present writing, Furr is down to 149½ in his fighting togs and it is believed that he will make the required weight by weighing-in time at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Whether or not making the weight will hamper him in the fight is a moot question. Some believe it will, but others point out that he weighed not more than 143 pounds when he was campaigning so successfully at the old Riding and Hunt Club.

Realizing that Furr is just the type of fighter to trounce him soundly under certain circumstances, Halaiko has been training faithfully, determined that he will beat Phil to the entire satisfaction of all concerned.

Wright Faces Carrier.

A local natural has been booked for the semifinal bout on the card, which is scheduled for six rounds and will find Cary Wright swapping swats with Stanford Carrier. Wright, who once was on top of the local welterweight heap before being knocked out by Bob Wilson, has been staging a very successful comeback of late. Carrier has been rising very rapidly in his last few bouts and great interest attaches to the outcome of their meeting.

In a six-round preliminary, Tony Ambrosi, of Richmond, will tangle with Johnny Dean, a Baltimore welterweight. Two fours will round out the bill. In them Billy Landers will meet Jose Obergoni and Tommy Hoover is scheduled to meet Harry Thompson.

North Carolina Downs Navy, 39 to 28

By the Associated Press.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 8.—Coming back strong in the last nine minutes of the second half, the University of North Carolina White Phantom Cagers tonight defeated Navy, 39 to 25.

Navy was leading 21 to 17 after 11 minutes of the final session, but during the next four minutes Carolina dropped in 14 points, Kaveny getting eight of them, to send the White Phantoms ahead never to be stopped.

Navy.	G	FG	P	Carolina.	G	FG	P
Schneider.rf	0	0	0	Nelson.rf	4	0	8
Rindskopf.rf	0	1	1	Mullis.rf	1	1	3
Krogh.rf	0	0	0	Bershak.lf	3	1	7
McFarland.lf	5	0	10	Kaveny.c	5	0	10
Lynch.c	0	2	2	Webster.c	0	2	2
Shamer.c	1	1	3	McCachren.rg	4	1	9
Saballe.c	0	1	1	Grubb.rg	0	0	0
Pellows.rf	2	0	4	Ruth.lg	0	0	0
Pike.rf	0	0	0	Potts.lg	0	0	0
Ungram.lg	2	0	4	Totals	17	5	39
Putnam.lg	0	0	0				
Totals	10	5	25				

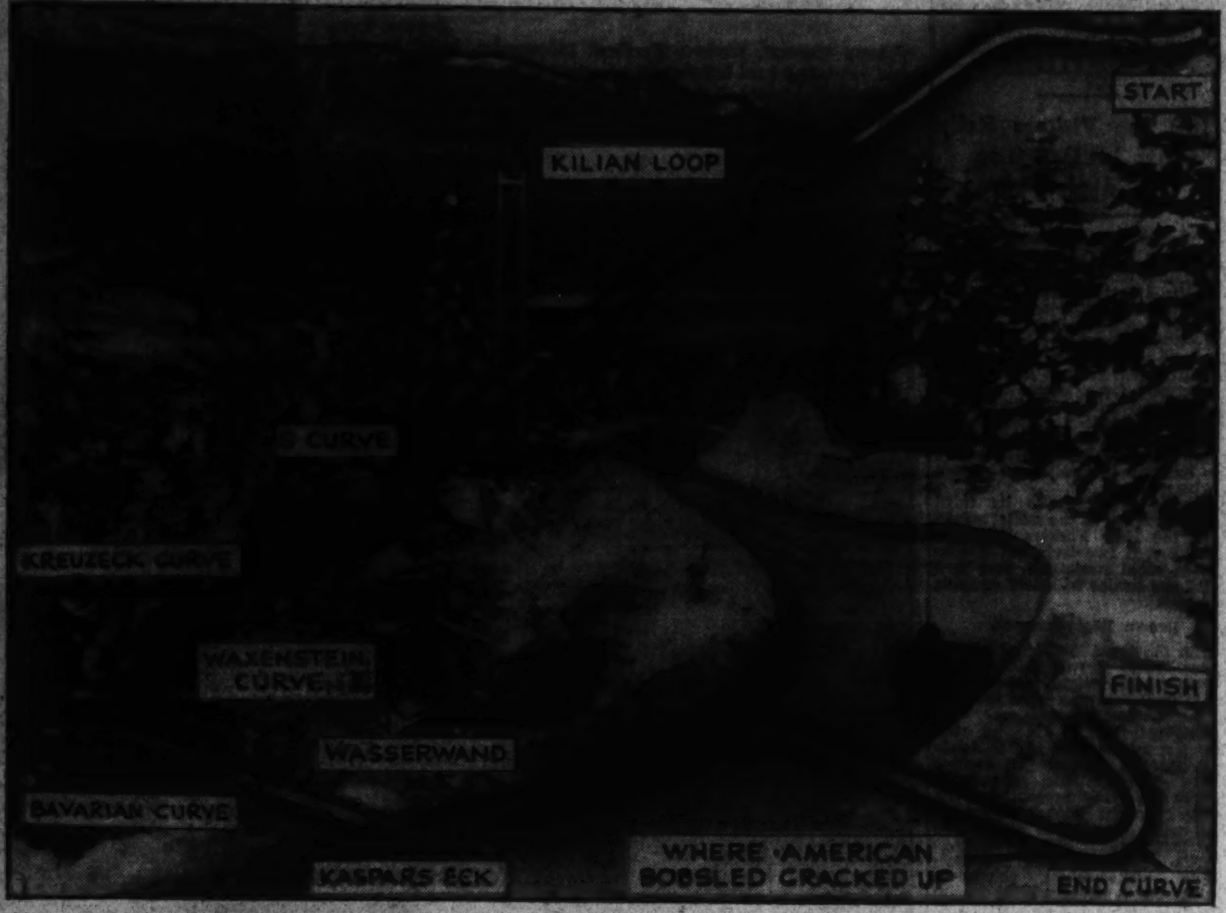
Officials—Knight (Durham) and Proctor (Richmond).

Staunton Swimmers Win as Fick Is Star

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 8.—Staunton Military Academy Swimmers, paced by Peter Fick, leading free style Olympic candidate, defeated Virginia Freshmen, 49 to 17. Fick lowered the interscholastic 100-yard free style record to 52.9 seconds from the old mark of 53.7 and set new pool record in 220-yard free style.

No Wonder There Are Spills and Thrills in Bobsledding



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This diagram of the Olympic bobsled run illustrates vividly why sleds, including the American one yesterday, come to grief on the icy turns. The photo shows a sled rounding one of the treacherous curves at tremendous speed.

Colleges Back Conference Methods

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Feb. 8.—Six Dixie schools tonight had seven months in which to make up their minds about joining the Southern Conference but the entire half dozen had their acceptances signed, sealed and ready to deliver.

In presenting the bids, the conference at its adjourned annual meeting urged a careful study of the rules adopted under the controversial Graham plan before replying to the invitation, but all six applicants seemed only too happy to live under the Southern Conference roof and abide by the household regulations.

The Graham plan, adopted by a 6-to-4 vote after what Conference President Forest Fletcher termed a "brilliant" fight by the opposition, puts intercollegiate athletics in the hands of the college presidents and faculties. Four faculty committees at each institution would report to the president on eligibility, scholarships, jobs and loans.

Specifically the plan is designed to prevent the subsidization of athletes.

The six applicants for memberships were told to study the new rules carefully and present their replies to the conference invitation to the executive committee when it meets in Lexington September 12.

Apparently the making up of minds will cause no headaches. The president or some responsible official of each of the six institutions told the Associated Press he believed his school would accept.

Said President John Stewart Bryan, of William and Mary, one of the first petitioners: "William and Mary will be happy to accept."

President F. W. Boatwright, University of Richmond: "I am glad to hear the news. I have no doubt the University of Richmond will accept the invitation."

President Thurman D. Kitchin, of Wake Forest, said he believed the school would gladly accept the invitation, although he pointed out that the decision will be made by the athletic council. President Walter Lingle, of Davidson, said he was pleased and had no personal doubts that the invitation will be accepted by the faculty.

Hendrix Net Victor.

Havana, Feb. 8 (AP).—Arthur Hendrix, young Lakeland, Fla., star, defeated the Cuban singles champion, Ricardo Morales, in a hard-fought five-set match in the international tennis tournament here. The scores were 4—6, 6—3, 3—6, 7—5, 6—3.

Fighter, Promoter Suspended In Probe of Baltimore Bout

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 8.—A matchmaker was suspended, a fighter fined and suspended and notice was served on the ring racket that the State Athletic Commission will crack down on future offenders at a special meeting of the commissioners this afternoon.

The session was called to investigate a fight last night at the Palace Theater. Red Burman, a Baltimorean, now managed by Jack Dempsey, met Corn Griffin, of Columbus, Ga., the bout ending in a one-round knockout of Griffin. The fans shouted for the return of their money.

The commission office was filled with fighters, managers, promoters and others connected with the game. More than an hour was spent in hearing testimony, and the commission went into executive session. Their findings follow:

Griffin was fined $144.55 and suspended in Maryland and other States holding membership in the National Boxing Association.

Eddie Ross, matchmaker for the club, was suspended indefinitely.

It developed that Griffin reported to Ross Thursday night, 24 hours before the fight, that he was ill. Ross gave him two large cold capsules and told him to go to bed. An hour before the bout he again complained of being ill.

Griffin was told to fight. The commission was not advised about the fighter's condition, although a doctor on the staff of the State body examined him during the afternoon of the fight. At that time he appeared to be in shape, and made no comment as to his condition, it was brought out.

The commission gave Burman a clean bill of health. It found that Griffin is "washed up" and should not be permitted to fight again. The fine of $144.55 was explained. Griffin's entire purse amounted to $244.55. He was allowed $100 for training expenses and the remainder was set as the amount of the fine.

The commission based its findings on the condition of Griffin. It was skeptical of the knockout blow but, hearing all witnesses, it was unable to determine the extent of the force of the punch.

Burman attended the meeting, but Griffin was unable to appear. He was represented by a lawyer, however.

James Lindsay, chairman of the commission, served notice on the racket. "Anyone who comes to town and fails to give the fans a show will be dealt with severely," he said, "the public has been gypped long enough."

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

THE boss was mad as all get out about the column I wrote last week.

"It was very, very lousy, indeed," he insisted, biting off the words as concisely as the ends of Her Hitler's mustache. "It was one of your worst. I might even say your worst, although that's taking in a helluva lot of territory. It had no point. It lacked fire. You do your best when you're tearing somebody to pieces. Get mean. Get venomous."

Okay, boss, you asked for it—so this week I'm going to get venomous with you. I guess that'll be pretty safe, at that, as you will be on your way to Florida by the time this gets into print and it is hardly likely that you will turn around and come home just for the pleasure of firing me—or the even greater pleasure of poking me in the eye.

Already Hampered.

Boss, I don't like the way you have been picking on college boxing of late. It seems to me that with a big and widely read column such as you have, you should be able to find better things to find fault with than an up-and-coming sport like college boxing, especially since that sport already is hampered by a flock of crackpot rules and regulations the likes of which would long ago have killed almost any other game.

You're always taking cracks at college boxing coaches, insisting that they don't know a left hook from a drop kick, and I think that's a very unfair statement. Considering the restrictions placed on them by the inanities of the intercollegiate rules and regulations, I think they do a wonderful job, on the whole.

I doubt very much if any professional trainer of our acquaintance could take a flock of raw, awkward youngsters such as those that are poured into the University of Virginia every year and get out of them the polished, smooth boxing team that old Johnny LaRowe produces every season. Maybe you've never seen any of these kids, when they first come out for the squad, but I have; and I want to tell you they are very pathetic in their efforts to even stand up, let alone fight.

Rules Restrictions.

Of course, I'll admit that the average college boxer would have no chance at all with the average professional preliminary boy, but that is because of the restrictions placed upon college boxing by the rules, not because the lads haven't been properly instructed. That goofy rule against infighting alone is enough to make a college boxer decidedly inferior to the worst of the professionals.

So far as your frequent statements that former professional boxers haven't a chance to become college coaches, I agree, but I insist that they should not be given those berths. If you know anything about the professional ring, you know that the best trainers usually are fellows who either never had a boxing glove on—or were terrible failures in the actual business of swapping swats.

Jack Blackburn, who brought Joe Louis along, is an exception. Such guys as Jack Kearns, Billy McCarney, Ray Alvis, Billy Duffy, Al Lippe, and those other smart handlers, never were fighters—or at least better than tenth-rate fighters.

So much for that, Boss.

No-Infighting Gag.

If you really want to do something for college boxing, why don't you start agitating for the removal of some of the petty restrictions that have been laid down around the business. The no-infighting gag we already have mentioned and it has been the subject for an annual Around The Ring column for so many years I am tired of writing about it.

Then there is the no-cheering-during-the-progress-of-a-round regulation. Of all the asinine restrictions, that is tops. If you can imagine anything funnier and sillier than a referee "shushing" a crowd of five or six thousand, and threatening to stop the action unless absolute silence is maintained, I don't know what it would be.

Another thing about college boxing. The referee is required to whisper the count into a fallen fighter's ear, instead of tolling the numbers out loud and conveying the count to the spectators by sweeping his arm up and down. It seems to me that is bad, as a biased referee might give a stricken fighter 20 or even 30 seconds to recover without anybody but himself ever knowing it.

Count Out Loud.

College boxing, like the professional game, should have a knockdown timekeeper with a stop watch, pounding out the seconds—and the count should be out loud.

The weight differences possible under the intercollegiate rules are murderous and, I think, the most dangerous thing in college boxing. Lew Atchison, our ear-to-the-ground at local colleges, reports the facts he has dug up about Maryland's Walter Webb in the recent dual meet between the Terps and Virginia.

Webb, it will be recalled, had, prior to the meet with the Cavaliers, been campaigning in the 145-pound division. It was decided to shrink him into the lightweight division, so Ivan Nedomatsky could be shrunk into the welterweight class.

Couldn't Make Grade.

Webb was shrunk and shrunk, but he just couldn't make the grade—which, in this instance was 139 pounds (four pounds overweight is allowed and the class limit is 135). The best Webb could do was 139½ pounds, so he was handed a supply of lemons and told to suck on them. Walter sucked and sucked, at the same time spitting continually. Before long he had spat away that half pound and was able to record 139 on the scales.

That was early the day of the meet—and after a rest and a large steak, Walter undoubtedly bounced back up to 144 or 145 pounds by fight time. The sad part of all is that Webb's opponent, under the rules, was required to weigh only 121 pounds, as the minimum for the lightweight class is 125 pounds and a contestant is allowed to be four pounds under weight. Marion Brooks, the Virginia lightweight, of course, weighed more than 121, but he might have weighed that and still be allowed to fight Webb.

Such a difference would not be tolerated in professional circles and shouldn't be possible in college boxing, of all things. It's murder.

Two Unofficial Marks Set by 'Y' Swimmers

Two unofficial national Y. M. C. A. swimming records were established last night in the Y. M. C. A. boys pool as the "Y" junior varsity carved out a decisive 42-to-24 victory over the George Washington Frosh.

Baker, of the "Y," navigated the 50-yard breast-stroke race in 30 and 3-5 seconds, as compared with the record of 32 and 2-5 seconds, and his teammate, Gibson, clipped a full second from the 50-yard backstroke mark of 31 and 2-5 seconds.

The records will not be accepted, however, because the pool falls short of official requirements.

Summaries:

400-foot relay—Won by Y. M. C. A. (Reinburg, Gooding, Griffin and Burrus); second, G. W. Frosh.

50-yard breast stroke—Won by Baker (Y); second, Talbett (G. W.); third, Reinburg (Y). Time, 30.6 seconds.

50-yard free style—Won by LaSalle (G. W.); second, Griffin (Y); third, Gooding (Y). Time, 24.8 seconds.

100-yard free style—Won by LaSalle (G. W.); second, Kinsella (Y); third, Burrus (Y). Time, 56.2 seconds.

50-yard back stroke—Won by Gibson (Y); second, Grissett (Y); third, Calhoun (G. W.). Time, 30.4 seconds.

220-yard free style—Won by Kinsella (Y); second, Talbett (G. W.); third, Brown (Y). Time, 2:36.2.

300-foot medley—Won by Y. M. C. A. (Gibson, Baker, Griffin); second, G. W. Frosh. Time, 54.4 seconds.

Gonzaga Ends Streak, Trounces Briarly Hall

Gonzaga High broke its seven-game losing streak yesterday at the expense of Briarly Hall School with a 37-16 victory at Gonzaga. Jim Boyle, center, led the Purple's scoring with 10 points.

Briarley.	G	FG	P	Gonzaga.	G	FG	P
L.Lodge.f	3	0	6	Smith.f	1	0	2
M.Lodge.f	1	0	2	Laake.f	0	0	0
T.Lodge.c	3	0	6	Connally.f	0	0	0
Barcus.g	1	0	2	Collins.f	4	0	8
Mills.g	0	0	0	Heiberger.g	2	0	4
Gibson.g	0	0	0	Boyle.c	5	0	10
				Lowe.g	3	0	6
				Gardiner.g	1	0	2
				Ganey.g	1	1	3
Totals	8	0	16	Totals	18	1	37

Gallico Sees Sled Spills Galore

Continued from Page 1.

ville, N. J., was maintaining that it happened because he lost a little ivory elephant a girl gave him. It was the first time he had not carried it along on a run.

Fox, the husky driver, a former Fordham boy, came through the Bayern curve, the dreaded Bavarian horse shoe, at terrific speed in near-record time. Then, near the finish, the sled's runners caught in a groove on a curve and when Fox couldn't get the sled down off the banked well, the bob tipped over. Jammed between the sled and the ice walls, the cast-iron steering wheel was bent double in his hands. He was yanked to an emergency hospital to have his left leg injury bandaged, but is too tough to keep down and he was back at the Riessersee, hobbling around by lunch time.

The other three on the sled were thrown clear. Bly, who like Bickford, comes from Lake Placid, N. Y., where all of the quartet first got the bobsledding fever, described his crack-up sensations. The accident occurred when the sled was doing 70 miles an hour. He said things happened too fast for the brain to follow everything. He remembers there was a crash and a sudden welter of snow, ice, legs, arms and the sled rolling over and over.

Finally he was able to pick himself up and feel if he was injured and to look for his comrades. Fox, he said, was knocked out "just for a second" but came to to discover one hand numb and one leg hurt. He promptly hobbled back to look at the sled tracks, to see what had done it and whether an error had been made on the curve entry before he would submit to the stretcher men.

There were many crashes on the practice run this morning. The Rumanian bob was washed out. The Belgian team's brake, the last man on the sled, fell off at the Bayern curve, the big danger spot in the run, and suffered a broken wrist. The Holland team crashed out, too.

The Riessersee Hotel, bob headquarters, is full of guys limping. Fox said when he was there the emergency hospital was doing a land-office business.

This afternoon we went up on the Bayern curve with the American bobsled gang to watch the two-man bobs come down. This correspondent there saw his first crack-up, a tremendous thrill producer but as harrowing as an automobile smash-up at high speed.

It happened to the Austrian No. 1 team which held to the wall on the Bayern curve too long at top speed, came off the bank crooked and piled over the wall on the left side of the track. Both men were thrown, the driver heavily, and the second man sliding on his head for 20 yards to wind up unhurt.

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Klein, Paid $30,000 in 1934, Signs With Cubs for $12,500

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Charles "Chuck" Klein, who kicked up quite a fuss before agreeing to accept $30,000 for his baseball labors in 1934, took a second straight salary cut today by signing a 1936 Chicago Cub contract for $12,500.

After some correspondence with his Cub bosses, who tried to get him for years and then succeeded by paying $125,000 to Philadelphia for his contract in the fall of 1933, the big outfielder decided to take the offer. Under the Cub bonus system, he will have a chance to boost that salary if he approaches anything near the form that made him one of the greatest hitters in the game at Philadelphia.

Klein, except for a flash here and there such as his winning home run in the fifth game of last fall's world series against Detroit, has been a great disappointment since joining the Cubs. Because of injuries and a downright dislike for the architectural makeup of Wrigley Field, home of the Cubs, the former Philly home-run king has suffered his worst batting slumps.

In 1934, he played in 115 games and hit .301 after a great start; last season, he batted but .293 in 119 games, winding up the season on the bench. If his slumps continue, his batting average may come close to the bowling marks he is hanging up on his Indianapolis alleys.

Klein's signed papers brought all but four of the championship Cubs in the fold. All except Outfielder Augie Galan, Shortstop Bill Jurges and Pitchers Larry French and Bill Lee have signed. Galan is the ony one of the quartet who has definitely advised the Cub office that his 1936 contract is unsatisfactory.

Central Set Back By York Institute

Loses in Extra Period by '39-to-35 Score.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

York, Pa., Feb. 8.—An extra period of play was necessary before York Collegiate Institute could gain a 39-to-35 victory over Central High of Washington here tonight. York overcame an eight-point lead held by its opponents near the close of the game and led by one point with seconds to play. A foul shot by Sid Gerstenfeld tied the score as the game ended.

Shenberger's foul gave York the lead as the four-minute overtime period got under way and York then led to the finish.

Gerstenfeld featured for the visitors with Brown and Orwig leading the York Collegiate team. Central led, 10 to 9, at the end of the first quarter. Score at half-time was 14-to-14 but Central led, 23-to-21 going into the last period.

Central.	G	FG	P	York C. I.	G	FG	P
Maters.f	3	1	7	Enderlin.f	1	0	2
Poole.f	1	0	2	Showalter.f	0	1	1
Fones.c	3	0	6	Peterman.f	2	3	7
Thompson.c	1	1	3	Rupprecht.f	1	0	2
Fox.c	0	0	0	Shenberger.c	1	1	3
Gerstenfeld.g	4	4	12	Brown.g	4	6	14
Vermillion.g	2	1	5	Orwig.g	5	0	10
Totals	14	7	35	Totals	14	11	39

Referee—Borer.

Virginia Rally Nips V. P. I. Ring Team

Special Dispatch to The Post.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Feb. 8.—The Virginia boxing team eked out a close 4½-to-3½ victory over the Virginia Polytechnic Institute socking squadron in a dual meet here tonight that almost resulted in a surprising upset of the Southern Conference championship at the hands of a greatly underrated collection of clouters.

As has been the case so often in the past, the burden of settling matters in favor of his teammates fell squarely on the Cavalier heavyweight, Jack Noll, in this instance, who entered the ring with the score tied at 3½-3½ to trounce Mac Banks and decide the issue in favor of Virginia. Noll, who sometimes battles as a light-heavyweight, was pinch-hitting for Freddy Cramer, the regular Virginia big boy.

Begin to Click.

Defeated in the first three bouts, with the losses in the 115-pound and 125-pound classes not altogether unexpected although Brooks' defeat in the lightweight division was somewhat of a surprise, the Cavaliers began to pull out of the red in the 145-pound contest as Maynard Womer scored his team's first win of the night.

Bill McClung made it two for the Cavaliers by scoring in the 155-pound class and Wilson Ross and Bill Banks drew in the middleweight bout, leaving it up to Ray Schmidt to tie the score for Virginia by pounding Mel Corbett into a technical knockout in the third round of the light-heavyweight contest.

Jack Noll then cast the deciding ballot, outlasting Mac Banks, who tired badly in the second and third rounds. Banks landed a hard right that made Noll's knees sag in the final round, but was so tired he fell against the Cavalier and inadvertently helped him remain erect. Banks was being mercilessly pelted as the bell ended the round.

115-pound class—Bob Vick (V. P. I.) won decision from John Simpson.

125-pound class—Fred Hall (V. P. I.) won technical knockout from Bill Cary, first round.

135-pound class—Jack Lough (V. P. I.) won decision from Marion Brooks.

145-pound class—Maynard Womer (Va.) won on technical knockout from Guy Sheppard, third round.

155-pound class—Bill McClung (Va.) won decision from Joe Russell.

165-pound class—Wilson Ross (V. P. I.) drew with Bill Banks.

175-pound class—Ray Schmidt (Va.) won on technical knockout from Mel Corbett, third round.

Heavyweight class—Jack Noll (Va.) won decision from Mac Banks.

Freshman Summary.

115-pound class—Jacobs (Virginia) defeated Henderson; technical knockout, 1:56, third round.

125-pound class—Adams (Virginia) defeated Meador; decision.

135-pound class—Culton (Tech) defeated Payne; decision.

145-pound class—Pitts (Virginia) defeated Roop; technical knockout end of second round.

155-pound class—O'Neill (Tech) defeated McCartin; technical knockout, 43 seconds, first round.

165-pound class—Oliver (Tech) defeated Salmowitz; technical knockout, 45 seconds of second round.

175-pound class—Cameron (Tech), by forfeit.

Heavyweight—Gaugler (Tech) defeated McCauley; technical knockout 1:32 of second round.

Referee—Brockman.

Typewriter Girls Win 13th Straight Victory

United Typewriter Girls, contenders for the District A. A. U. championship, won their thirteenth straight victory at the expense of Army Medical Center last night, 66 to 14.

United Type.	G	FG	P	Army M. C.	G	FG	P
Honsback.lf	12	1	25	Whitehurst.lf	0	2	2
Kubel.lf	0	0	0	Ben Duke.rf	2	4	12
Jones.rf	9	0	18	Caldwell.c	0	0	0
Harrington.c	2	0	4	Anderson.c	0	0	0
Murray.c	0	0	0	Pilbert.lg	0	0	0
Orais.c	0	0	0	Kenyon.lg	0	0	0
Leigus.lg	0	0	0	Kilmer.rg	0	0	0
Leach.lg	0	0	0	Nixon.rg	0	0	0
Herl.rg	0	0	0	Totals	2	6	14
Torre.rg	0	0	0				
Totals	23	1	47				

Referee—Smith.

Italians Upset U. S. Team in Hockey

Fox Injured in Crack-up of Sled; Three Others Escape Unhurt.

Continued from Page 1.

York's Bronx, was taken to a hospital.

The accident, one of several that marked the reopening of the chute for practice, came on the final curve of the course. Fox lost control when the sled struck a soft spot and overturned.

Thrown Into Ice.

Max Bly and James Bickford, of Lake Placid, N. Y., and Richard W. Lawrence, the other members of the team, were thrown heavily onto the ice and hard-packed snow but escaped injury.

Lawrence told the Associated Press that a badly constructed approach to "Seecurve," where the sled spilled, was chiefly responsible. He said the ice squares built into the curve start too suddenly, making it difficult to control the sled at high speed. Later Olympic officials promised to reconstruct the approach in accordance with American wishes.

A half dozen other spills marked the practice descents of both four-man and two-man teams. One member of the Rumanian team suffered several broken ribs in a bad smash-up on Bavaria curve, where most of the accidents have occurred.

Times Eclipsed.

The American four-man sled piloted by J. Hubert Stevens, of Lake Placid, N. Y., was clocked in 1:30 and 1:24.32 in two trial runs, while Fox's crew was caught in 1:27 in its first trip down the chute. These times were eclipsed by at least a half dozen outfits from other countries.

America's two-man teams, officially named today, made good showings in trial runs in the afternoon. Alan Washbond and Ivan Brown, of Kenne Valley, N. Y., were timed in 1:30.84; Richard W. Lawrence, of Branchville, N. J., and Gilbert Colgate, jr., of New York, in 1:29.76.

Although Canada wound up its first round-robin hockey series with a perfect record, the Dominion stars ran into stubborn resistance from Austria and were hard-pressed to win by a 5-2 count. The Canadians scored four goals in the opening period, but Austria never quit trying and had the satisfaction of scoring twice on the defending champions. Oskar Nowak tallied both goals.

Makes Show of Field.

Fraulein Cranz, youthful member of a prominent Freiburg skiing family, made a show of the field in winning the slalom and combined tests.

The German girl made the two descents of the tricky, zigzag slalom course in total time of 2 minutes 22.1 seconds to beat her neurest rival, Kathe Grasegger, also of Germany, by more than 11 seconds.

Fraulein Cranz's victory in the slalom event, coupled with her sixth place in the downhill test yesterday, gave her the combined crown with a total of 97.06 points. Another German girl, Kathe Grasegger, finished second with 93.48, while Laila Schounilsen, of Norway, winner of the downhill test and fifth in the slalom, had to be content with third position at 93.48 points.

Americans Outclassed.

Elizabeth Woolsey, of New Haven, Conn., and Helen Boughton-Leigh, of Cleveland and London, led the American team of four, but were outclassed by the Europeans. Miss Woolsey finished nineteenth in the combined event and Mrs. Boughton-Leigh eighteenth in the slalom for the best American showings in these tests.

Germany, picking up 38 points in the slalom and combined events, took a wide lead in the race for the unofficial team championship with 58 points. Norway was second with 28.

Howard Subdues Lincoln, 48 to 40

Crowd of 1,600 Watches Bisons' Triumph.

Capt. Willie Wynne led his Howard University Bisons to a 48-to-40 victory last night on the university court over their arch rivals of Lincoln, before a crowd of 1,600.

The Lions, after the first three minutes of play, were never within 5 points of the lead, the half ending 21-12, with Howard ahead.

Herb Jones and Bill Brown, forwards, displayed teamwork which eclipsed their brilliant play of the night before against the Alabama Hornets, while Boot Williams caged four well-earned field goals to vie with them for second honors.

For the Lions Ballard exhibited outstanding speed and superior technique which netted him a 13-count, while "Pie" Hampton and Gwaltney were holding the diminutive Capt. Pree in check. The Bisons will meet the Lions twice again during the season, in New York and in Orange, N. J.

Howard.	G	FG	P	Lincoln.	G	FG	P
Wynne.lf	6	2	14	Pree.lf	2	3	7
Carter.lf	0	0	0	Holland.rf	1	3	5
Jones.rf	4	0	8	Brisbane.rf	0	1	1
Brown.rf	3	0	6	Durant.c	2	1	5
Honesty.c	2	0	4	Ballard.lg	5	3	13
Penwick.c	0	0	0	Beckwith.rg	1	0	2
Hampton.lg	0	0	0	Henderson.rg	3	1	7
Gwaltney.lg	3	1	7	Totals	14	12	40
Williams.rg	4	0	8				
Gould.rg	0	1	1				
Totals	22	4	48				

Referees—Westmoreland and Cupid.

Three Tie for Honors In Gem Club's Shoot

Trudging through 15 inches of snow, the Washington Gun Club held its weekly shoot yesterday, with Walter S. Wilson, Dr. A. V. Parsons and R. D. Morgan tying for top honors with 44 each. In the 25-target shoot, Wilson, with 20, won.

Results:

	At 50	At 25
Walter S. Wilson	44	20
Dr. A. V. Parsons	44	[illegible]
R. D. Morgan	44	[illegible]
Benjamin Thaw	43	[illegible]
George A. [illegible]	40	[illegible]
J. James	39	[illegible]

Entries for Post-A. A. U. Basketball Tournament Close Friday

Rinaldi Team Looms Hot Favorite

Record Unlimited List Forecast; Tourney Opens Feb. 18.

WITH the zero hour just five days away, teams in Washington and vicinity are pointing with interest to the District A. A. U. basketball championships which The Washington Post will sponsor, starting February 18.

The lists close at midnight of this Friday night. That is when all challengers for honors in the 100 pound, 115 pound, 130 pound, 145 pound boys and girls unlimited classes must have their entries in the hands of Chairman Winfree Johnson and his A. A. U. committee.

As soon as the entries are in, Chairman Johnson will plunge into the task of making a schedule. This will be announced next Sunday.

Competition will begin a week from Tuesday night. An innovation this year will be the playing of the 100 pound, 115 pound and 130 pound games at the Boys Club gym until the finals are reached. Then the finalists in these three classes will have it out at the Heurich gym, where the big 'uns—the 145-pounders, boys and girls senior teams—will play all their games.

Entries May Set Mark.

Chairman Johnson is confident there will be a record-breaking entry list in the unlimited class. Yesterday came the announcement that the Heurich Senate Beer team would enter the big division. This quintet won the 145-pound title two years ago, and last season lost its crown in the finals to the Twin Oaks Black Hawks. From Jack Haas, director of the Southeast Community Center, came the news that the ramblers, a team of former college stars, now employed in the United States Supreme Court Building, would put in a bid for titular honors.

Of course, when the unlimited battle opens next week, Rinaldi Tailors, a galaxy of stars combed from Washington's prep school ranks, will be the favorites. Coached by little Davey Keppel, the Tailors have zoomed along at a cannonball pace, leaving in their wake 32 victims. Only twice this season has Rinaldi been defeated, Bureau of Investigation, last year's A. A. U. finalists, and Stonewall Democratic Club, of Baltimore, having conquered the Tailors. But, Rinaldi in turn won from both of 'em.

Won First Half Title.

Rinaldi, which features a fast breaking offense, won the first half banner in the Heurich League, and is leading in the second half.

Ollie Tipton and Cliff Keyser, former all-high choices at Central; Bill Noonan, formerly of Eastern and George Washington University; Bobby Lucas, formerly of Business and Sammy Hook, the rotund, reliable guard; Carroll Shore, Central's one time ace; John Fry, Eastern and Frank Walker, of Emerson, make up the fast-moving Rinaldi contingent.

Now Rinaldi isn't going to have a walkway in this tournament. Investigation, which boasts seven former college captains, will have something to say about it, as will Olmsted Grill, the "dark horse," which holds a smashing upset victory over the G-Men. Another hot shot is Resettlement, with its collection of former college stars.

The winning unlimited team will be sent to Denver to compete in the National A. A. U. tournament.

All entries should be sent to the Boys' Club of Washington, 230 C street northwest.

33 Contests This Week In Center Court Loop

Thirty-three games are scheduled this week in the major and minor loops of the Community Center League, Harry English, president, last night announced.

Feature games include the battle tomorrow night at Roosevelt between Bureau of Investigation and Twin Oaks Black Hawks, and the clash between Olmsted and Heurich at the same gym Tuesday.

The schedule:

Major League.

Monday—Investigation vs. Twin Oaks, Roosevelt, 9:30; Census vs. Bovello, Central, 9:30; Acacia vs. Lawrence, Central, 7:30.

Tuesday—D. C. Fire, bye; Mount Vernon vs. Investigation, Central, 8:30; Bovello vs. Esso, Eastern, 9:30; Olmsted vs. Heurich, Roosevelt, 9:30.

Wednesday—Lawrence vs. Census, Eastern, 8:30.

Thursday—Twin Oaks vs. Olmsted, Roosevelt, 9:30; Esso vs. Mount Vernon, Central, 9:30; Heurich, bye.

Minor League "A."

Monday—Eckington Players vs. Stanton, Langley, 8:00; Marvin vs. Independents, Langley, 9:00; National Lumber vs. Read, Langley, 7:00; Eckington Juniors vs. Shamrock, Langley, 9:00.

Tuesday—Swan vs. Marine, Powell, 7:30.

Wednesday—Stanton vs. Lucketts, Langley, 7:00; Independents vs. Eckington Players, Langley, 8:00; Read vs. Marvins, Eastern, 9:30; Shamrock vs. National Lumber, Hine, 7:15.

Saturday—Marine vs. Eckington Juniors, Eastern, 9:30; Lucketts vs. Swan, Eastern, 8:30.

Minor League "B."

Monday—Clarke vs. Loew's, Roosevelt, 8:30; National Guard vs. D. C. Paper, Central, 8:30.

Tuesday—Young Men's Club 130 vs. Pepco, Macfarland, 7:30; Flying Eagles vs. Golden Bears, Roosevelt, 8:30; Y. M. C. 145 vs. Ehrlick, Macfarland, 8:30.

Wednesday—Loew's vs. A. R. A., Central, 7:30; D. C. Paper vs. Clarke, Central, 8:30; Pepco vs. National Guard, Roosevelt, 7:30; Golden Bears vs. Y. M. C. 130, Gordon, 7:30.

Thursday—Ehrlick vs. Flying Eagles, Central, 8:30; A. R. A. vs. Y. M. C. 145, Roosevelt, 8:30.

'Y' Matmen Lose.

The Baltimore Y. M. C. A. wrestling team ran into unexpectedly strong opposition last night while defeating the local "Y," 19 to 6, in the Central "Y" gym. In the feature match Tom Scott, 145-pound A. A. U. champion, outmaneuvered Vernon Cronhardt, 1934 National Y. M. C. A. titleholder.

118-pound class—Redmond (B) defeated Brawerton in 9m. 15s.

126-pound class—Andes (B) defeated Wright in 3m. 32s.

135-pound class—Erickson (B) decisioned Meyers.

145-pound class—Scott (W) decisioned Cronhardt.

155-pound class—Rapp (W) decisioned Might.

175-pound class—Hudgkins (B) decisioned Pinkey.

Unlimited class—Schaaf (B) decisioned Jackson.

Irish Win at Rugby.

Dublin, Feb. 8 (AP).—Making a fine second-half recovery, Ireland sprang a surprise today by defeating the strong English team, 6-3, in an international Rugby game. England led, 3-0, at the half-time.

Rinaldi Star

Post Staff Photo.
CLIFF KEYSER.

Heurich Five Host Today To Phillies

Pro League Champions to Invade; 2 Other Games on Program Here.

THE Phillies, champions of the Eastern Professional Basketball League, will furnish the opposition this afternoon at Heurich's gym for the Heurich Brewers.

Late last night the Richmond Celtics, outstanding Virginia team, which replaced the House of David, when the Heurich management learned that the bewhiskered gents would not bring their 8-foot center, Gil Reichert, here, informed Manager Bob MacDonald that they would be forced to cancel the game due to snow-laden highways.

Manager MacDonald started burning up the wires and luckily arranged a game with the Phillies, who are reported to be almost as strong as the Sphas, conquerors last Sunday of the Heurichs by a 9-point margin.

The game will start at 3:30.

The Heurich line-up will not be changed. Ralphie Bennie and Otts Zahn will open at the guard positions. Tiny Ingham will jump center and Whitty Wilson and Bucky Buscher will play forwards.

Two preliminary games will support the main contest.

At 1:30 Delaware & Hudson and Olmsted Grill, two contenders for the District A. A. U. unlimited championship, will clash, while an hour later the Frederick (Md.) Coca Cola Buddies will have it out with the Department of Agriculture girls.

Clainos and Lotts Vie in Purcellville

Meet Tomorrow in Return 8-Round Battle.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Feb. 8.—George Clainos, Greek middleweight from Washington, and Kid Lotts, of Tennessee, will meet in an eight-round return bout as the feature of a boxing card to be presented at the American Legion arena here next Monday night.

With a record of 17 consecutive wins, the Washington 165-pounder will be a favorite to defeat Lotts, who is well-liked by Purcellville fight fans. In their previous engagement, Clainos was the winner by a fourth-round technical knockout, but Lotts was not in the best of shape for that encounter and has trained more faithfully for the return match.

Clainos is managed by Kid Herrod, well-known former lightweight contender, who is confident his charge is headed places in the ring game.

In a promising semifinal scheduled for six rounds, George Spartas, a 203-pound Greek heavyweight, will meet Butch Shulman, formerly of the U. S. S. Saratoga.

The bill will be rounded out by a special six-round preliminary and two fours.

Storrin and Nye Take A.A.U. Bobsled Title

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 8 (AP).—Charles Storrin, 30-year-old Keene Valley mechanic, annexed the National A. A. U. senior two-man bobsled championships on the Mount Van Hoevenberg slide today. Second place also went to Elton Torrance, also of Keene Valley.

Navy Is Beaten By Syracuse Ringmen

4,500 See Visitors Rally From 3-0 Deficit to Win, 4½—3½.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 8.—The lethal blows of Syracuse University's sturdy fighters tonight beat a steady tattoo on the chests of Navy's gallant boxers, forging out a 4½-to-3½ victory before 4,500 fans who saw the New Yorkers win their first dual meet in Annapolis.

Emerging from behind a 3-to-0 disadvantage after the first three bouts, the visiting Gotham lads served notice on the future foes that it has to be reckoned with before the Eastern intercollegiate crown can be won.

Starting the rush to its third straight victory in the welterweight class, the New Yorkers gained a draw, scored two technical knockouts in rapid succession, and then ended the sorties with two decisive decisions.

Brown Beats Ferarra.

With the count knotted at 3½ all, James (Tiny) Brown, tall, massive Syracuse heavyweight, jabbed Maurice (Duke) Ferarra around the floor for a clean decision.

Ferarra, reputed to be the strongest midshipman at the Academy, gamely tried to put over a telling blow to his adversary's chin in the dying moments but his faster opponent kept rocking his chin with a series of rights and lefts that brought him a victory.

Artie McGiven, 1935 intercollegiate welterweight champion, dealing out a straight right to the head of Frank M. Robinson, 155 pounder, started the sortie that gave his mates sweet vengeance for a 5½ to 2½ defeat Syracuse suffered last year at the mittens of the midshipmen.

Assisted From Ring.

The burly visitor knocked the props from beneath midshipman Robinson's feet so cleanly that the groggy sailor had to be assisted from the ring. The end came 1 minute and 15 seconds after the initial round.

Ord Fink, Orange middleweight, continued his string of k. o.'s, capturing a technical knockout over midshipman Jack Trethewey, his third victim. Fink, effectively using a left jab, kept peppering the tar with his first from long range, gradually bringing blood to the midshipman's nose.

Summaries.

115-pound class—Carroll, Navy, defeated Mullins by decision, 3 rounds.

125-pound class—Hemenway, Navy, defeated Black by decision, 3 rounds.

135-pound class—Blitch, Navy, defeated Bardacke by decision, 3 rounds.

145-pound class—Luby, Navy, and Mastrella fought to a draw.

155-pound class—McGiven, Syracuse, defeated Robinson by technical knockout in 1:15 of first round.

165-pound class—Fink, Syracuse, defeated Trethewey by technical knockout after 2:58 minutes of third round.

175-pound class—Jefferis, Syracuse, defeated Giffen by decision, 3 rounds.

Heavyweight class—Brown, Syracuse, defeated Ferarr by decision, 3 rounds.

Braddock Returns To Side of Ill Girl

Daughter, 2, Underwent Operation Thursday.

By the Associated Press.

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 8.—Cutting short his Florida vacation, Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock made ready this afternoon to go to the bedside of his 2-year-old daughter, Rose Marie, who underwent an operation at Woodcrest, N. J., Thursday.

A wire advising him that the child spent "a bad night" led Braddock, in company with his manager, Joe Gould, to make reservations on a train leaving at 3:05 p. m., (Eastern standard time), for New York. Thence he planned to go to Woodcrest, his home.

Announcing they expected to return in three weeks, Gould said the heavyweight champion would referee several wrestling bouts in South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama on the way back.

Mrs. Stetson Beaten By Miss Wall, 4 and 2

Belleair, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP).—Mrs. Helen B. Stetson, of Philadelphia, former national champion, was eliminated from the annual February women's golf tournament by Bernice Wall, of Oshkosh, Wis., 4 and 2. The victory avenged for Miss Wall the trouncing she took from Mrs. Stetson in the finals last year.

Hardly tested since the tournament opened, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, of Philadelphia, the United States titleholder, entered the finals against Miss Wall.

John Roosevelt Plays Star Role As War Polo Team Triumphs

YOUNG JOHN ROOSEVELT, energetic son of the President—reportedly unable to play polo at Harvard because of a shoulder injury—wielded a mallet and reined a polo pony with surprising power yesterday in a hard-fought game in the Fort Myer riding hall.

Playing a smashing game for the War Department team against the Sixteenth Field Artillery, the 19-year-old Crimson sophomore accounted for two goals which figured largely in giving his team an 8-to-6½ victory.

Home from Harvard for a brief holiday, the youngster celebrated his sojourn from White House confinement in royal fashion, slamming through his team's first tally a few minutes after play began and again in the second chukker driving an acute backhand shot to a scoring position directly in front of the goal, from which point a teammate connected with the ashen pellet for a goal.

The President's son was bedecked in white polo helmet, white riding breeches and a gayly-hued jersey featuring broad vertical stripes. Formerly distinctly adverse to being a camera subject, young Roosevelt submitted to a few news photographs following the game.

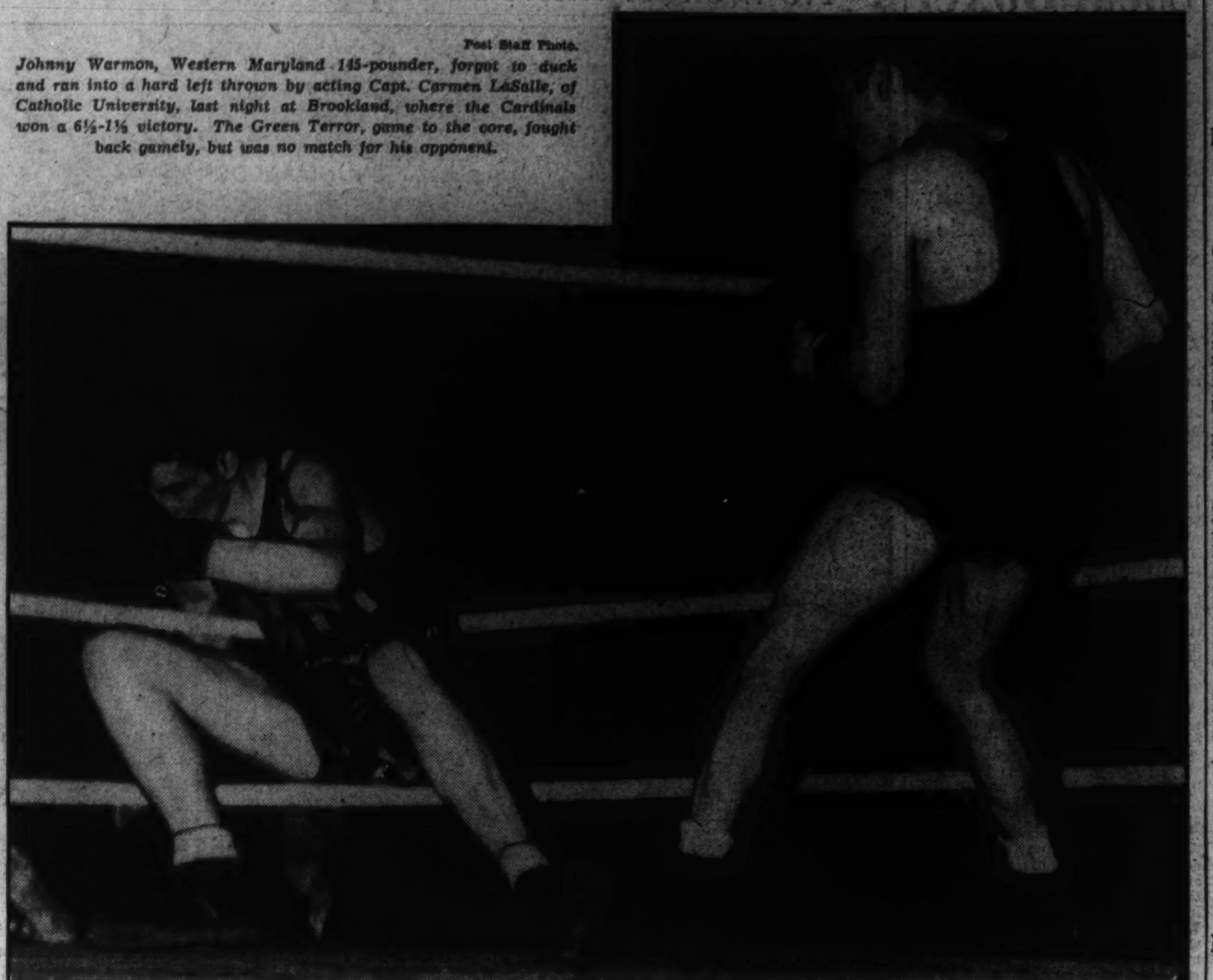
Army observers said it was Roosevelt's first polo workout since he severely injured a shoulder in a hunting accident. Because of a partially torn ligament Roosevelt has been forced to forego going out for the Harvard varsity polo team this season, onlookers said. He played on the Freshman team last year.

His appearance yesterday belied aftermaths of the injury. The lean, wiry youngster was hitting out with severity, turning his pony on a dime and driving in the thick of the scrimmage from start to finish.

The boy was a distinct junior on the field of play in contrast to the Army veterans comprising his teammates and opponents. Lieut. Col. C. B. Lyman and Maj. L. L. Martin formed the remainder of the War Department team. Playing for the Artillery were Lieut. Joe Ganahl, who scored five goals for the post team, and Lieut. Les Wyman and Lieut. Beverly Jones.

An excellent horseman, young Roosevelt piloted his chestnut charger with an abandon somewhat startling to older observers mindful of the youth's convalescing shoulder.

Oops! Terror Boxer Gets His Cue Mixed as C. U. Wins



Post Staff Photo.

Johnny Warmon, Western Maryland 145-pounder, forgot to duck and ran into a hard left thrown by acting Capt. Carmen LaSalle, of Catholic University, last night at Brookland, where the Cardinals won a 6½-1½ victory. The Green Terror, game to the core, fought back gamely, but was no match for his opponent.

Jackets Down American U., 45 to 14

Randolph-Macon Runs Up 21-7 Lead at Half and Coasts In.

By the Associated Press.

ASHLAND, Va., Feb. 8.—Randolph-Macon's much improved cage team swamped the American University five here tonight, 45-14, completely snowing under their visitors from Washington, D. C., with an avalanche of field goals.

The Yellow Jackets were ahead at half-time, 21-7, and at no time during the contest did the Amerks threaten.

McFall, with 14 points and Bruce Oliver with 13, led the Shepardmen to victory.

Tonight's defeat was the second straight for the American U. boys, as they lost to the Medical College of Virginia, last night in Richmond, 44-30.

Randolph-Macon's close guarding team allowed the American U. boys only 6 field goals.

Randolph-M.	G	FG	P	American U.	G	FG	P
McFall,f	6	2	14	Edwards,f	2	0	4
Terry,f	0	0	0	Harris,f	0	0	0
La Buono,f	1	1	3	Wheatley,f	2	1	5
Oliver,c	5	3	13	Leith,c	1	0	2
Hickman,g	1	1	3	Zink,g	0	0	0
Ray,g	2	1	5	Bartlett,g	1	1	3
Bair,g	1	1	3				
Hubbard,g	2	0	4	Totals	6	2	14
Totals	18	9	45				

Referee—William Wharton (V. P. I.).

Md. Frosh Boxers And Tossers Win

Cadet Ringmen Defeated by Margin of 1 Point.

Registering an easy victory on the court, but being pressed to win in the ring, University of Maryland freshmen athletes rang up a double triumph last night at College Park, the dribblers downing Baltimore City College, 38 to 26, and the boxers defeating Virginia Military Academy, 4½ to 3½.

The Old Line Yearlings accounted for their second win in as many starts when Edward Egnell, Maryland heavyweight, gained a close decision in the final bout to break a 3½-to-3½ deadlock.

Maryland's court victory was its tenth in 12 games. The Baltimoreans started strongly by running up an 8-to-0 lead, but the Old Liners cut their lead to 8 to 8 at the quarter and at the half-way mark were in front, 18 to 13. The visitors fell steadily behind during the final periods.

Basketball.

Freshmen.	G	FG	P	Balt. C. Col.	G	FG	P
Johnson,f	3	4	10	Posner,f	2	0	4
Knepley,f	6	4	16	Jaskulsky,f	3	0	6
Beameric,c	2	1	5	Hamilton,f	0	0	0
Meade,g	0	0	0	Brown,c	3	1	7
Mulits,g	2	1	5	House,g	1	0	2
Neilson,g	1	0	2	Weinfeld,g	1	1	3
Weidinger,g	0	0	0	Fine,g	1	1	3
				Chronistor,g	0	1	1
Totals	14	10	38	Totals	11	4	26

Referee—Orrel Mitchell (Loyola, Balt.).

Boxing.

115 pounds—George Dorr (Maryland Freshmen) defeated Freddy Adams, decision, three rounds.

125 pounds—Brooks Bradley (Maryland Freshmen) drew with Jack Hurt, three rounds.

135 pounds—Benny Alperstein (Maryland Freshmen) knocked out Jan Young in 46 seconds of first round.

145 pounds—Marcell Littrell (V. M. I. Freshmen) technically knocked out John Mause in 26 seconds of third round.

155 pounds—Billy Yates (Maryland Freshmen) technically knocked out John Wilson in 41 seconds of first round.

165 pounds—Jimmy Hughes (V. M. I. Freshmen) defeated Jack Plum, decision, three rounds.

175 pounds—Maryland Freshmen forfeited to V. M. I. Freshmen.

Heavyweight—Edward Egnell (Maryland Freshmen) defeated Dick Strickler, decision, three rounds.

Final score—Maryland Freshmen, 4½; V. M. I. Freshmen, 3½.

Carrier's Team Wins Leg in Dog Sled Event

Laconia, N. H., Feb. 8 (AP).—Ovid Carrier, of Quebec, led 13 dog sled teams over the 30-mile course today in the second leg of the Laconia Derby in the elapsed time of 2:14:9¾.

He finished ahead of Harold Wheeler, St. Jovite, P. Q., 2:15:49, and Almanzor Hardy, Quebec, 2:19:39, the next two to cross the finish line.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

THIS department isn't trying to pick a row with the District Golf Association fathers, but we believe that the fathers should be taken to task a bit for—well, several reasons.

Last week we sat through a meeting of the association at the Racquet Club, and we beg to report that it was a rather dull session. We were surprised to see that the men who have played prominent roles in golf undertakings around Washington for the past decade were only shells of their former selves—as far as dear old District golf was concerned.

Something was missing. The golfing motor was sputtering. They were not dead to the pin with their shots, so to speak.

Candor compels us to say that it is a downright shame when an association at its annual meeting announces only one sure invitation tournament. Imagine, Washington, supposed to be one of the outstanding golf centers in the country, is going to have only one invitation event! Gosh, we feel badly about it.

Surely this isn't going to be a drought season, another depression. Two years ago we had six invitation tournaments, enough to delight the hearts of those ardent, dyed-in-the-wool golfers. Last season we had three, but this season we are fortunate in having one. Chevy Chase's invitation, one of the most historic in the country, will be held every year, if Bob Stead has anything to do with it.

Washington Golf and Country Club has only tentative dates for an invitation, but rumor hath it that the club may not hold it.

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ALL THE boys came to the meeting with the thought in mind that there would be a repetition of 1934 when Chevy Chase, Belle Haven, Beaver Dam, Columbia, Indian Spring and Washington Golf and Country Club staged invitation events. But they were disappointed, when in quick order, Belle Haven and Columbia said, "No." Congressional, as has been the case for the past two years, was listed for dates in October, but that's as good as saying, "Nuffin doin'."

Of course, we realize that it costs a club a bit of money to put on an invitation. However, nothing to cause any wory. We realize that for three or four days, as the case may be, the course is clogged up with many outsiders. After all this business of fraternizing with the other club member is great stuff. It all helps golf in the District.

We have to hand it to Jimmy Cosgrove, Dave Thomson and Tom Beavers, of Manor—they surely know how to put on an invitation. They hold one every other year. They not only throw the course open to you, but give you the key to the clubhouse—and that includes food and drinks to your heart's content.

If every club in the District would follow Manor's example, we could have five or six invitations a year. Without a steady two or three-month season of invitation tournaments, the golf season, we believe, is as dull as a walkaway football game.

We admire the man who is pounding the gavel as president of the District Golf Association. Marty West is his name. Everyone likes him. Marty's a fighter, a plugger and we believe he is influential enough to make some of those club officials change their minds, and hold invitation tournaments.

• • • •

IF THE other District Association officials—Jimmy Cosgrove, Capt. Kendall Fielder, Dr. Billy Barr, Al Steinem, Dr. Bruce Taylor and Squire Tommy Belshe—would put a little more stuff on the ball, we'd get action from the other clubs.

We would also like to see these men take away some of the play from the Maryland State Golf Association, which has grown to be a powerful organization. There was a time when a National Open or National Amateur sectional qualifying trial held on a District course was conducted by District Association leaders. Nowadays, the Maryland Association sends down its men to take command. This shouldn't be.

Perhaps the local association will cut into this. At the District meeting it was decided to have two delegates attend the annual United State Golf Association session in New York. An attempt will be made to get a word in edgewise, which will be hard for a while. But if the District can keep sending men, and let the U. S. G. A. know that the District Association exists, it won't be long before our association will make its presence felt.

You know the Maryland State Golf Association landed the National Amateur in Baltimore, and Bill Waxter and his boys are not going to be content until they bring the National Open to a Baltimore course.

Why can't the District Association do the same thing?

Gentlemen, pardon us, we're not trying to be critical. We'd like to see the District Golf Association take rank as the best association in the country.

• • • •

IT is with pleasure that this column announces the appointment of Mrs. C. E. Purdy as chairman of the women's golf committee at Beaver Dam Country Club. The petite Mrs. Purdy succeeds Mrs. A. W. Tucker.

In making known his new women's chairman, President Eddie Brashears, of the club, had only words of praise for her. What else could he, or anyone else, say about such a fine person?

Beaver Dam has had many grand women's chairmen since we came to the District. Mrs. R. Carl Mitchell was one of them. She was succeeded by Mrs. N. J. Waldron, who was really hard to beat. And Mrs. Tucker followed Mrs. Waldron.

The tremendous increase in women's golf at Beaver Dam is attributed to the interest taken by such leaders as Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Waldron and Mrs. Tucker, and the professional, Cliff Spencer. Four years ago there were only 12 active women golfers at the Landover course. By spring 75 will be on the active list.

There is always something going on in the way of women's golf at Beaver Dam—either a tournament or a class by the tall Mr. Spencer.

We like the spirit at Beaver Dam, and you would, too, if you spent some time over there, and saw how co-operative those feminine golfers were.

It is also interesting to note that Cliff Spencer's professional shop will no longer be between the first and tenth tees. Already he has taken up elaborate quarters between the men's and women's lockers in the clubhouse—a far better arrangement, according to Spencer. This was made possible when the women's locker rooms and the left wing of the building were enlarged.

Mrs. Purdy lost little time in announcing her committees. Here they are:

Vice golf chairman, Mrs. Earl Sechrest; secretary, Mrs. R. E. Zuber; treasurer, Mrs. N. J. Waldron; first team captain, Mrs. A. W. Tucker; assistant, Mrs. Frank Kramer; second team captain, Mrs. Max Taylor. Monthly matches, Mrs. T. W. Perkins, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Hackman and Mrs D. E. Mattison. Prize committee, Mrs. R. N. Brown, Mrs. R. C. Mitchell and Mrs. Charles Griffin. Handicap, Mrs. J. J. McCarty, Mrs. Albert Haas and Mrs. Pat Fogarty.

Rules and instruction, Mrs. Ora Emge, Mrs. W. J. LaBille and Mrs. W. L. Dlugensky. Tournament records, Mrs. Florence Godfrey and Miss Ellen Kincaid. Ways and means, Mrs. C. H. Offutt, Mrs. D. W. Smith and Mrs. H. G. Gibson. Ringer, Mrs. R. F. Donaldson and Mrs. Charles Range. Hospitality, Mrs. H. R. Devilbiss, Mrs. J. B. Luttes, Mrs. Albin Pear, Mrs. Charles Buck, Mrs. John F. Goings and Mrs. W. A. Powers. Tennis, Miss Charlotte Dorsey and Miss Margaret Herring.

C.U. Trounces Western Md. Boxers

Bunsa's Decision Clinches Cardinal's Victory; Mix, Guinan Winners.

Continued from Page 1.

champions in the middleweight and welterweight divisions, respectively, was no match for the cagey and hard-punching Lasalle.

Two clever boxing masters met in the 145-pound class as Fred Mix, of the District delegation, outpointed Roddy Haynes, in a fast and entertaining bout. They fought at a 90-mile an hour pace from the first bell to the last, with Mix winning by a comfortable margin.

Joe Bunsa, performing in the 155-pound class, clinched the match for Catholic University when he outpointed "Slaughterhouse" Willoughby in another good bout.

Both lads were willing mixers and better-than-average craftsmen, and it was a close fight until the third round when Bunsa uncorked a series of hard rights that floored his rival, but for no count.

Sully Greco scored another point for the rampaging Cards in the guise of a technical knockout over Clint Walker, who lasted just 1:36 of the first round.

Greco chased his taller but less experienced rival from ring post to post, hitting him at will with everything but his textbooks. Charley Havens, coach of the terrors, judiciously decided to call it a night for his man.

"Chuck" Rydzewski, Catholic's clever light heavyweight, chalked up his fifth consecutive victory in widening his team's margin to 6½-1½ and decisioning Tony Ortenzi in the same motion.

A rugged and ready mixer, Ortenzi carried the fight to his opponent in the first round, but when outboxed by Rydzewski was content to stand off and let the latter come to him in the second and third. The Cardinal ace feinted with his right and stung Ortenzi with a left hook to pile up his winning points. He hurt the Western Maryland boy, too, with a hard right cross.

Southeastern Beaten By Davis and Elkins

Davis and Elkins College beat Southeastern University, 47 to 16, in a basketball game here last night.

The West Virginians took an early lead and were never headed. The team previously had lost to George Washington, Catholic University and Mount St. Mary's.

Davis Elkins	G	FG	P	Southeastern	G	FG	P
Gainer,f	1	2	4	Munger,f	1	1	3
Allen,f	1	0	2	Frick,f	0	0	0
Gutowski,f	3	4	10	Jacobsen,f	3	2	8
Almond,c	2	0	4	Swan,c	0	0	0
Miers,g	1	2	4	Miller,g	0	0	0
Kendall,g	3	0	6	Niefield,g	1	0	2
Weiss,g	3	0	6	Hyser,g	1	1	3
Shelton,g	8	1	17	Littman,g	0	0	0
				Curtin,g	0	0	0
Totals	19	9	47	Goodman,g	0	0	0
				Totals	6	4	14

Referee—Phillips (George Washington).

West Virginia Boxers Defeat Temple Easily

Philadelphia, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—West Virginia, defending champion in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference boxing realm, easily triumphed over Temple University, before 1,000 students in Mitten Hall, here today. The score was West Virginia, 7½; Temple, ½.

Y. M. C. A. League.

Unit. Breth.	G	FG	P	Trinity M.E.	G	FG	P
C.Darling,f	7	1	15	Cooke,f	2	0	4
Tea,f	2	1	5	Bailey,f	0	1	1
Sumter,c	0	1	1	Rankin,f	0	1	1
L.Darling,g	0	1	1	Diely,c	1	1	3
Hebrew,g	1	0	2	Barnes,g	3	0	6
Barber,g	4	3	11	Halterman,g	0	0	0
				Grooms,g	0	0	0
Totals	14	7	35	Totals	6	3	15

Referee—Custer.

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P	Chevy Chase.	G	FG	P
Custer,f	1	0	2	G.Bateman,f	1	0	2
Leach,f	2	2	6	Hoyt,f	0	1	1
Ferguson,f	0	0	0	Evans,c	3	1	7
Ingram,c	1	2	4	Mayer,g	4	1	9
McClure,g	0	0	0	T.Bateman,g	1	0	2
Keater,g	1	0	2				
Steep,g	3	2	8	Totals	9	3	21
Marshall,g	0	0	0				
Totals	8	6	22				

Referee—Morgan.

Greenkeepers To Meet Here Next Year

Ryan, Fitz and Connelly Return From Session at Cleveland.

THE National Association of Greenkeepers will hold its annual convention in Washington next year, it was learned yesterday.

Tom Ryan, of Belle Haven; O. B. Fitz, of Columbia, and John Connelly, of Army and Navy, who represented the Middle-Atlantic Greenkeepers Association at last week's National convention in Cleveland, brought home the news yesterday.

The three-day session will be held perhaps the early part of next February.

Prominent Speakers.

Among the greens experts who spoke at Cleveland and who are expected to have leading parts on the program in Washington are Dr. H. B. Sprague, of New Jersey; Bob Scott, of Baltimore; Fred V. Grau, of Penn State; Dr. J. W. White, of Penn State; Dr. John Monteith, of the United States Golf Association greens section; George McClure, of Ohio State, and Dr. Hauser, of Wooster, Ohio.

More than 500 greenkeepers from all sections of the United States will attend the sessions here. It will be the first time the National association will be meeting in Washington.

U. S. Net Body Balks Grass Proposal

Intercollegiate Title Play to Be Held on Grass as Previously.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—An abortive attempt to return the intercollegiate championships to grass courts from clay was decisively beaten today by a 2-to-1 vote at the fifty-fifth annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

By a proxy vote of 30,125 to 16,325 the meeting awarded the tournament for the second year to Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Awards of dates and sites for all other 1936 championships were speedily approved, as well as a plan to revive the national interscholastic singles and doubles championships this year. The latter probably will be held at Forest Hills, N. Y., next September.

No Action in Ties.

The Davis Cup committee, which held a separate meeting, failed to act on the allocation of ties in the North American zone. Holcombe Ward, chairman, said intense rivalry for the holding of the Cuba-Australia and United States-Mexico matches has developed in the South and Southwest with New York, Philadelphia and Los Angeles bidding for the anticipated final between American and Australia.

To the end of making some headway in determining the assigning of the final match, a special committee inspected the facilities of the Germantown Cricket Club, where America lost the Davis cup to France nine years ago. The committee, however, declined to commend on its findings there.

Davis Cup on Clay.

Although the approval of the other nations must be sought, Ward hinted strongly all Davis Cup competitions in this country will be played on clay. The final match will be completed by June 1 and there are no turf courts in satisfactory condition by then, he asserted.

The skirmish over the intercollegiate tournament was precipitated by Philadelphia delegates and supported by Juian S. Myrick, former president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Prior to last year, the tournament had been played on the turf courts of the Merion Cricket Club here from 1900 to 1934.

Venzke Is Winner In Roll at Boston

Continued from Page 1.

of Louisiana State, holder of the world's indoor and outdoor records. Zaitz's winning try measured 51 feet 2½ inches and Tony Geniawicz, of Dartmouth, the I. C. 4-A. titlist, placed third with a 47 feet 10⅝ inches toss.

Sam Allen, of Oklahoma Baptist University, expected to set a new world record tonight in the 45-yard high hurdle, was nosed out by Phil Good, of Bowdoin, in the final. Good equalled the indoor mark of 5.8 seconds in each of his three flights over the timbers. Ed Siegel, of Brooklyn, gained an eyelash triumph over the two great Negro stars, Eulace Peacock, of Temple, and Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette, in the Briggs 50-yard dash in 5.6 seconds.

Wins Broad Jump.

Peacock was the broad-jump winner with a 23-feet-6¾-inch leap, 3¾ inches better than the best try made by Stanley T. Johnson of M. I. T.

Ray Sears, of Butler University, and Joe McCluskey, of the New New York A. C., repeated their Millrose games duel, the former winning the Billings 2-mile event by 5 yards in 9:22 flat. There were nine starters in this race but the only other finisher was Frank Nordell, of Cleveland, who lost about 40 yards when he halted to assist Harold Manning, of Wichita, Kans., after they collided during the second lap.

3 Cincinnati Pitchers Are Flying to Camp

Miami, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP).—A trio of Cincinnati pitchers—their view of the Reds' 1936 chances as gloomy as the weather—left by airliner this morning for San Juan, Puerto Rico, where the National League baseball team will do part of its training.

It was the first flight over water for "Si" Johnson, veteran righthander; Lee Stine, rookie from Long Beach, Calif., and Walter Hilcher, erstwhile Toronto pitcher.

Blakeney Wins Stakes

D. C. Bowler Rolls 2,064 In Victory

Tony Zagryn Sets World Record Game of 211; Has 5 Strikes.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Feb. 8.—Ed Blakeney, veteran Washington duckpin bowler, scored the most important victory of his long career here tonight when he chalked up a 15-game total of 2,064 to win the rich Eastern Sweepstakes from a field of the best bowlers of the Atlantic Seaboard.

The victor's margin was exceedingly small for the important event, 17 pins to be exact, and not until Tony Iaanarone, of Bridgeport—the runner-up—had bowled his last two boxes was Blakeney assured of the victory. Iaanarone's total pinfall was 2,047.

In third place was Joe Freschi, another Washington bowler, who rolled sets of 644, 685 and 679 for a grand total of 2,008 pins.

First Prize $500.

Blakeney's victory added $500 to his bank roll, while second prize money amounted to $175. Joe Freschi, in third place, won $100.

It took 700 or better to win a consolation prize. John Waters, of Hartford, with 715, won the first block. Tony Zagryn's 709 collected in the second block, and John Pape, of Waterbury, cashed in on the last box with 716.

A new world's record of 211 for a single string was made in the afternoon by Tony Zagryn, of Bristol, 22-year-old newcomer to big time bowling.

Former Record 202.

The former world's mark of 202 was held jointly by Wally Pipp, of Hartford; Wilbur Carmody, of New Haven, and Joe Catelli, of Providence, R. I.

George L. Isemann, of Washington, secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, accepted the record.

The score of Zagryn's game, in which he made strikes in the first five boxes was: 30, 60, 90, 113, 132, 150, 168, 183, 201, 211.

The Bristol man mixed a two-pin spare break in the last box.

First Block.

Hugh Crawley	129	116	114	112	132	—603
Ed Blakeney	173	146	133	136	127	—705
Harry Hilliard	111	117	134	121	118	—611
Ray Von Dreele	136	100	114	134	138	—621
Howard Parsons	107	110	131	142	122	—612
Joe Freschi	131	136	115	121	136	—644

Second Block.

Crawley	136	116	97	113	139	—601
Blakeney	136	165	132	141	126	—700
Hilliard	107	130	130	116	126	—609
Von Dreele	133	132	129	102	129	—627
Parsons	108	136	142	113	134	—636
Freschi	143	136	143	151	122	—685

Third Block.

Crawley	108	139	89	125	110	—1,761
Blakeney	136	121	127	136	143	—2,064
Hilliard	123	127	118	113	108	—1,799
Von Dreele	103	98	151	139	135	—1,885
Parsons	130	113	137	149	108	—1,875
Freschi	147	113	138	139	136	—2,008

Spears, Billiard Star, To Perform at Arcadia

George Spears, who will give an exhibition at the Arcadia billiard room, Fourteenth and Park road northwest, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, is one of the most widely known billiard instructors in the country.

Spears holds a record of 5,041 billiards without a miss at straight rail. He also has a high run of 198 at 18.1 balk-line and 232 at 18.2 balk-line billiards.

He will play a local player and then give an exhibition of trick shots for which he is noted.

Fort Myer's Quintet Subdues War College

The Fort Myer basketball team trounced the Army War College five yesterday, 45 to 15, for its seventh straight victory of the season. The victory came as another step of the Cavalrymen toward the Corps Area League championship.

Ft. Myer.	G	FG	P	Army W.C.	G	FG	P
D.McGeever	0	0	0	J.Anderson,f	0	5	5
Green,f	1	0	2	Blankenship,f	0	1	1
Burns,f	2	0	4	Lyons,f	1	0	2
Glackin,f	1	0	2	Cappe,c	0	1	1
Wilson,c	6	2	14	Fordham,c	1	2	4
Morrison,c	1	0	2	P.Anderson,g	0	0	0
W.McG'ver,g	3	2	8	Lipski,g	0	0	0
Ryan,g	3	1	7	Kish,g	1	0	2
Bowers,g	0	1	1				
Render,g	2	1	5	Totals	3	9	15
Totals	19	7	45				

Heurich Bowlers Top District Loop

Week Brought New Marks in Fast Pin Circuit.

Amidst a week-end of record-breaking bowling, the Heurich Brewers regained the leadership of the District League, reaching the top point by rolling an 1,886 set in a three-game victory over Convention Hall.

The feature matches were Occidental and Arcadia's double-header, in which each team won three games. Occidental gained the edge in the opening encounter at Convention Hall. Adjourning to their home alleys for the second match, Arcadia pummeled the maples in a brilliant manner, the team that led the league at the end of the first series rolling the highest team game and set of the season. The big game came at the start and was accomplished by Aiken's 140, Mischou's 141, Wolfe's 134, P. Harrison's 134 and Pacini's 139, for a total of 688. They followed this up with 665, aided by Percy Wolfe's 164 game, and concluded the set with 601, for a record total pinfall of 1,954.

Perce Wolfe led the individual shooting with a 408 set, while Howard Campbell rolled an even 400 set, which placed him among the high-average men, boosting his average to 121-14 for 31 games.

Arcadia Juniors Win.

The Arcadia Juniors defeated the Columbia Juniors, 1,747 to 1,553, in a special bowling match last night.

Columbia Juniors.

B. Pellars	89	104	100—293
J. Birnman	117	86	94—297
B. Courtat	107	114	99—320
A. Singer	115	93	100—308
D. Singer	108	121	106—335
Totals	536	518	499—1553

Arcadia Juniors.

B. Staler	131	108	91—330
J. Simmons	137	106	101—344
B. Quigley	140	129	128—397
B. Nocera	116	98	151—365
J. Singer	106	113	112—331
Totals	619	554	583—1747

Wins Squash Title.

Philadelphia, Feb. 8 (AP).—Miss Anne Page, of Philadelphia, won the Women's National Squash Racquets Championship today, defeating Miss Cecile Bowes, of Philadelphia, 15-7, 18-13, 15-12.

Post's Weekly Round-up of Bowling Standings

Holy Name Society League. Team Standings. Section A.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Name 1	25	17	Holy Comf. 1	18	18
Holy Rosary	25	17	Lady of Vic.	19	20
St. Peter's	23	16	Holy Name 2	18	24
St. Anthony's	22	20	Holy Comf. 2	6	30
St. Gabriel's	21	18			

Records.

High team set—St. Peter's, 1,731. High team game—Holy Rosary, 647. High individual average—Edinger (Holy Name 1), 117. High individual set—Nicro (Holy Rosary), 429. High individual game—Nicro (Holy Rosary), 187. High strikes—Edinger (Holy Name 1), 27. High spares—Edinger (Holy Name 1), 115.

Holy Name Society League. Section B. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nativity 1	30	15	St. Joseph's	21	21
St. Peter's	27	18	Nativity 2	22	23
St. Anthony's	26	19	St. Aloysius	20	22
St. Matthew's	27	21	St. Fran. Xav.	17	28
Holy Rosary	23	22			

Records.

High team set—St. Aloysius, 1,689. High team game—St. Aloysius, 597. High individual average—A. A. Cyr (Nativity 2), 110-3. High individual set—A. A. Cyr (Nativity 2), 383. High individual game—C. Morris (St. Anthony's), 161. High strikes—O'Neil (St. Anthony's), 27. High spares—A. A. Cyr (Nativity 2), 110.

Holy Name Society League. Section C. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Fr. de Sal.	30	18	Holy Comforter	24	24
St. Peter's 2	28	20	St. Peter's 1	22	26
St. Paul's	26	22	St. Fr. d Sal. 2	22	26
St. Joseph's	25	23	St. Mary's	21	27
Holy Name	24	24	Bl. Sacrament	18	30

Records.

High team set—St. Peter's, 1,707. High team game—St. Peter's 1, 628. High individual average—Kapanke (St. Peter's 2), 111. High individual set—Van Sant (St. Francis de Sales 1), 401. High individual game—Smyth (St. Paul's), 160. High strikes—Kapanke (St. Peter's 2), 27. High spares—Kapanke (St. Peter's 2), 117.

Holy Name Society League. Section D. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Trinity 2	28	20	St. Joseph's	24	24
St. Martin's	28	20	St. Peter's	24	24
Holy Trinity 1	29	19	Assumption 1	21	27
Holy Trinity 3	27	21	Assumption 2	20	28
Immaculate 1	28	20	Immaculate 2	14	34

Records.

High team set—Holy Trinity 2, 1,628. High team game—Holy Trinity 2, 570. High individual average—Lowry (St. Martin's), 105-19. High individual set—Pepin (Holy Trinity 3), 369. High individual game—Reilly (Holy Trinity 1), Foley (Holy Trinity 1) and McGahey (St. Martin's), 142. High strikes—Brannon (Holy Trinity 2), 26. High spares—Brannon (Holy Trinity 2), 91.

Holy Name Society League. Section E. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Teresa's	36	12	St. Peter's 1	23	25
St. Peter's 3	29	19	St. Peter's 4	22	26
St. Peter's 6	29	19	Sacred Heart 1	22	23
Sacred Heart 3	28	20	St. Peter's 5	22	26
St. Peter's 2	27	21	St. Anthony's	11	28
Sacred Heart 2	23	25	St. Peter's 7	4	8

Records.

High team set—St. Peter's 2, 1,542. High team game—St. Peter's 2, 549. High individual average—Dunnigan (St. Peter's 4), 104. High individual set—May (St. Anthony's), 360. High individual game—Dunnigan (St. Peter's 4), 148. High strikes—Dunnigan (St. Peter's 4), 18. High spares—C. McGuire (Sacred Heart), 90.

H. O. L. C. League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Review	41	13	Traffic	30	24
Post Audit	37	17	Comptrollers	30	24
Executives	37	17	Examiners	30	24
Escrow	34	20	Gen. Mgrs.	29	25
Loans	33	21	Litigation	27	27
Reconciliation	32	22	Voucher Audit	24	30
Legal	30	21	Gen. Ledger	22	32
Accounting	31	23	Mortgage	20	34
Debits	31	23	Bond & Cashier	19	35

Records.

High team game—Executives, 584. High team set—Post Audit, 1,649. High individual game—Ellis (Review), 162. High individual set—Taylor (Post Audit), 415. High individual average—Ellis (Review), 116-11. High strikes—Ellis (Review), 37. High spares—Taylor (Post Audit), 164. High flat game—Staten (Comptroller), 98.

Ladies' Federal League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Agriculture	37	17	G. P. O.	29	25
Agric. 2	36	21	Treasury 2	28	29
Treasury	32	22	Vets. Adm.	26	28
Marines	34	23	Internal Rev.	26	28
R. F. C.	30	24	Commerce	23	34
A. A. A.	33	24	R. F. C. 2	23	34
War	31	26	Labor	18	39
Post Office	30	27	Resettle.	12	45

Veterans of Foreign Wars League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Internal Rev.	38	16	Front Line 2	25	29
John Lyons	36	21	Potomac	25	29
Washington	33	21	Defense	25	29
Front Line 1	32	22	Advance	25	29
Edwards	33	24	Peary Ship	22	34

Records.

High individual average—Megaw, 118. High individual game—J. Jolliffe, 158. High individual set—J. Jolliffe, 402. High team game—Internal Revenue, 604. High team set—Internal Revenue, 1,718. Strikes—J. Jolliffe, 35. Spares—Megaw, 162.

American Legion League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lincoln	38	13	Costello	23	25
Sgt. Jasper	33	15	E. Stevens	21	24
Bunker Hill	31	17	Depue	17	31
Nash	30	18	McGroarty	10	35
Treasury	27	21	Agriculture	10	38

Records.

High team game—Sergeant Jasper, 613. High team set—Sergeant Jasper, 1,692. High individual game—Walker (Nash), 151. High individual set—Walker (Nash), 418. High individual average—Share (Sergeant Jasper), 119. High strikes—Myers (Bunker Hill), 25. High spares—Walker (Nash), 127. High flat game—Maddocks (Treasury), 96.

Methodist Protestant League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Tabor 1	39	15	Mt. Olivet	25	29
Fort Myer	35	16	First Church	25	29
N. C. Ave. 1	36	18	Calvary	23	29
R. I. Ave. 1	37	20	N. C. Ave. 2	18	36
Cherrydale	34	20	Mt. Tabor 2	17	37
R. I. Ave. 2	33	24	N. C. Ave. 3	5	37

Records.

High team game—Fort Myer Heights, 588. High team set—North Carolina Avenue No. 1, 1,677. High individual average—Stalcup (Ft. Myer Hgts.), 111-14. High individual game—Stalcup (Ft. Myer Hgts.), 158. High individual set—Ross (Calvary), 394. High strikes—Rupenthal (Mt. Tabor No. 1), 28. High spares—Stalcup (Ft. Myer Hgts.), 141.

Hebrew Interclub League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pals	39	21	Sigma Phi	28	32
Menorah	39	21	Beta Phi Ep.	28	32
Equity	37	23	A.Z.A. Alumni	27	33
Chidakeis	37	23	Owls	27	33
Vista	34	26	Sigma Al Kap.	26	34
Ebron	33	27	Les Amis	25	35
Mardelle	33	27	Arora	24	36
Jr. Mardelle	29	31	A. Z. A.	23	37
Phi Lam. Nu	28	32	Nurim	23	37

Records.

High team game—Menorah, 623. High team set—Equity, 1,720. High individual average—Bortnick (Vista), 113-46. High individual game—Levy (Pals), 165. High individual set—Goodman (Equity), 408. High strikes—Scheer (Pals), 38. High spares—Bortnick (Vista), 150. High flat game—Ginsberg (Owls) and Tenebaum (Ebron), 96.

Optical League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Connecticut	33	21	Teunis	26	28
Edmonds 2	32	22	Ets	24	30
M. M. & B.	29	25	Edmonds 1	23	31
A. & O. Co.	29	25	Kinsman	15	39

Clyde Kelly League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Elders	7	5	Deacons	6	6
Trustees	7	5	Semi-Circle	6	6
Sextons	6	6	Circle	6	6
Teachers	6	6	Prophets	4	8

Records.

High team game—Sextons, 564. High team set—Sextons, 1,593. High individual game—Baldwin, 149. High individual set—Kane, 366. High individual average—Kane, 108. High spares—Baldwin, 105. High strikes—Allen and Biggs, 26 each.

Procurement Ladies League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pinettes	30	18	Brite Lites	26	22
Cardinals	30	18	Colonials	21	27
Alley Cats	28	20	Brownies	15	33
Wild Cats	27	21	Tudors	15	33

Records.

High individual average—Gude, 92. High individual set—Gude, 320. High individual game—Hausenfluck, 123. High team game—Pinettes, 470. High team set—Cardinals, 1,376.

Mount Rainier Ladies League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Gemme Ins.	33	21	Dixie Pigs	23	28
Bluebirds	31	20	Polly Annas	24	30
Recreation	27	24	Crickets	23	31
Grasshoppers	26	28	Mohawks	23	31

Records.

High team game—Recreation, 542. High team set—Gemme Insurance Agency, 1,509.

Eastern Star League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wash. Cent.	41	16	Acacia	30	27
J. H. Milans	38	19	Bethany	29	28
Mizpah	37	20	Lebanon	26	31
Unity	37	20	Brightwood	19	38
Miriam	33	24			

Electrical League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
PEPCO	42	12	Elec. Storage	27	27
Capital Trans.	30	18	Central Arm.	24	27
Western Elec.	36	18	Delco Light	24	30
Warren 1	30	24	Potomac Elec.	20	34
Doubleday-Hill	29	25	Warren 2	19	35
Creel Bros.	29	25			

Records.

High team game—Capital Transit Co., 622. High team set—Pepco-Maintenance, 1,745. High individual game—Coad, 161. High individual set—Moyer, 424. High individual average, Overend, 115-34. High strikes—Coad, 34. High spares—Overend, 141. High weekly game—Vitale, 151.

Agriculture Interbureau League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Industry	36	21	Extension	28	29
Economics	33	24	Public Roads	28	29
So-Kems	30	27	Interbureaus	27	30
Plant Juniors	30	27	Sugar AAA	26	31
Accounts	29	28	Blister Rust	24	33
Shops	29	28	Soil Cons.	22	35

Records.

High team set—Plant Industry, 1,710. High team game—Plant Juniors, 634. High individual set—Allison, 410. High individual game—Wright, 158.

Takoma Suburban League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Stewart Bros.	38	22	Minter-Baker	30	30
Brook's Shade	36	21	Pioneer Press	28	29
Happy Five	37	23	Sarco	26	34
Youngblood	35	25	Victor Flower	22	38
Lam'r-Wallace	34	26	Takoma A. C.	20	40
Frits Billiards	32	28	Stewart Bros. 2	16	44

Takoma Duckpin Association. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Agr. Adj. Adm.	35	19	Dome Oil	28	26
Seal Const.	32	22	Smith-Murphy	27	27
Fruit Growers	30	24	Stansbury	24	27
Col. Wall 1	29	25	Stevens-Warner	23	27
Takoma Motor	28	26	Colo. Service	21	27
Takoma Lunch	28	26	Col. Wall 2	14	34

Takoma Church League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Baptist-Christ.	32	22	Albright Mem.	26	28
Presby. 2	30	25	Lutheran	26	28
Emory M. E.	29	25	Presby. 1	24	30
Cath. Mission	27	21	Trinity	23	31

Bankers League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amer. Sec. 2	44	13	Amer. Sec. 2	28	29
Riggs	37	20	City Bank	28	29
Amer. Sec. 3	36	21	Union Trust	27	30
W. B. Hibbs	35	22	Wash. Loan	26	31
Hamilton	31	26	Nat. Savings	18	39
Nat. Bank	27	30	Munsey Trust	7	50

D. C. Repair Shop League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Landscapers	37	23	Carpenters 1	30	30
Electricians	34	26	Estimators	29	31
Office	33	27	Tinners	26	34
Plumbers	33	27	Carpenters 2	18	42

Procurement League (Ladies). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pinettes	29	16	Brite Lites	24	21
Cardinals	27	18	Colonials	20	25
Alley Cats	26	19	Tudors	15	30
Wild Cats	25	20	Brownies	14	31

Navy Department League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hydrographic	39	24	Commandants	32	31
S. & A.	38	25	Secretarys	32	31
Barracks	37	26	Aeronautics	32	31
Navigation	37	26	Bu. Eng.	31	32
Ordnance	35	28	Paymasters	30	33
A. & I.	34	29	Engineers	27	36
Quartermasters	34	29	Press	21	42
Y. & D.	34	29	Designers	21	42
Navy Yard	33	30	C. & R.	20	43

Interstate Com. Commission League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Informal Cases	31	17	Valuation	23	25
Examiners	26	22	Inquiry	23	25
Mails & Files	25	23	Traffic	22	26
Mimeograph	23	25	Statistics	19	29

Optical League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Conn.	31	20	Teunis	26	25
Edmonds 2	29	22	Ets	24	27
M. M. & D.	28	23	Edmonds 1	23	28
A. O. Co.	28	23	Kinsman	14	37

Civic Clubs League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kiwanis 1	34	14	Kiwanis 2	23	22
S. S. Lions	32	16	Round Table	22	26
Lido	28	17	Reciprocity	17	25
Civitan	23	19	Newcomers	17	28
Optimist	25	23	Rotary	7	38

Federal Trade Commission League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Buzzards	31	14	Falcons	22	22
Robins	23	22	Orioles	20	25
Eagles	23	22	Hawks	15	29

Judd & Detweiler League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ups & Downs	26	16	Job Dept.	21	18
Bindery 2	25	17	Make-Up	14	25
Commercial	22	17	Bindery 1	12	27

Dynamite League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Steam Rollers	34	17	Analysts	25	26
Audicrats	30	24	Wreck Crew	25	29
Blow Hards	30	24	Sleuths	21	27
Duds	28	26	Tornadoes	14	34

Veterans' Administration League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Finance	43	14	Engineers	24	30
Construction	40	14	Coll. & Loans	25	32
Vet. Claims	34	23	Claims	24	33
Pensions	33	24	Widow Claims	22	35
Appeals	29	28	Chief Clerks	21	33
Budget & Sta.	28	29	Solicitors	21	33
Design	36	28	Lump Summers	20	34

Records.

High team set—Finance, 1,650. High team game—Appeals, 586. High individual average—Crowley (Pensions), 112. High individual game—Chase (Appeals), 156. High individual set—Pass (Appeals), 383. High spares—Crowley (Pensions), 141. High strikes—Pass (Appeals), 37.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M., League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dr. Rm. 1	44	16	Wat	29	31
Bd. Mt. 1	43	17	B. M. 2	28	29
Misc. 1	41	19	C. & R.	28	32
Sight 1	41	19	Plat. & Pl. 1	28	32
F. & A. 1	41	19	Supply	27	33
Misc. 3	36	18	Misc. 4	27	33
B. M. 1	36	24	Misc. 2	27	33
Tor. Tube 1	36	24	Bd. Mt. 3	26	34
Bd. Mt. 2	36	24	Dr. Rm. 2	26	34
West 1	34	26	Erecting	25	35
Bd. Mt. 4	33	27	Plat. & Pol. 2	23	37
Sight 3	32	28	Pattern	22	38
S-Willeys	32	28	East	22	38
Cart. Case	32	28	Appr.	20	40
Tool	31	29	Phy. Lab. 1	20	40
Tor. Tube 2	30	30	P. & A. 2	18	42
Sight 2	30	30	Phy. Lab. 2	10	50

Records.

High individual game—Reigelman (Sight No. 1), 179. High individual set—Sollman (Sight No. 1), 422. High team game—Miscellaneous No. 1, 665. High team set—B. M. No. 1, 1,805. High flat game—Lattin (Sight No. 1) and Keller (Plat. & Pol. No. 1), 97 each. High individual average—Sollman (Sight No. 1), 121-10. High strikes—Lattin (Sight No. 1), 42. High spares—Beavers (Miscel. No. 1), 197.

Lutheran Men's League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Luther Place	36	12	St. Paul's 2	21	27
St. Paul's 1	33	15	Takoma	21	27
Keller Mem.	31	17	St. John's 1	21	27
Grace	30	18	Incarnation	20	28
Atonement	27	18	Zion	19	29
St. John's 2	26	22	Christ Ch. 1	17	31
Trinity	21	24	Church Ch. 2	10	38

Weekly Records.

High team set—St. Paul No. 1, 1,606. High team game—Atonement, 574. High individual set—H. L. Crow, 370. High individual game—Smith, 148.

Lutheran Ladies League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Georgetown	41	19	Incarnation	22	30
Zion	37	14	St. Matthew's	18	33
Keller	33	18	Ch. Takoma	12	39
Grace	31	20	St. Paul's	10	41

Weekly Records.

High team set—Zion, 1,383. High team game—Zion, 471. High individual set—Brocks, 330. High individual game—M. Weber, 129.

Procurement League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Orientals	39	18	Victorians	28	29
Saxons	36	21	Corinthians	28	29
Gothics	33	24	Romans	27	30
Georgians	33	24	Ionics	26	31
Dorics	32	25	Etruscans	26	31
Imperials	30	27	Empires	23	34
Aztecs	30	27	Modernists	19	38
Colonials	29	28	Tudors	17	40

Records.

High team set—Colonials, 1,680. High team game—Victorians, 594. High individual game—Samuels, 176. High individual set—Brodie, 427. High strikes—McMahon, 31. High spares—Brodie, 135. High average—Donaldson, 114-26.

Washington Ladies League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shamrocks	36	15	Colonials	24	27
Columbians	35	16	Nomads	21	30
El Gees	31	20	Cardinals	19	32
Beequees	29	22	Vee Bees	9	42

Department Store League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wdw. & Loth.	38	13	Lansburgh Bro.	24	27
Kann Sons Co.	37	17	The Hecht Co.	25	29
Palais Royal	27	27	Young's Shoes	23	31
Raleigh Hab.	26	28	Guy-Curran	21	33
Credit Bureau	26	28	Fr. R. Jelleff	24	34

Records.

High team game—S. Kann Sons Co., 631. High team set—S. Kann Sons Co., 1,740. High individual game—Irwin Simon, 168. High individual set—Irwin Simon, 407. High strikes—Johnny Anderson, 35. High spares—Johnny Anderson, 145. High individual average — Johnny Anderson, 121-10.

Recreation League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Busy Bee Res.	43	14	Boston B. Lu.	29	28
Wilmer Tailors	40	17	Sol Herzog	27	27
University Sh.	35	19	Arcadians	27	30
Eynon Printing	36	21	Bob's Li. St.	9	48

High team set—Eynon Printing Co., 1,868. High team game—Eynon and Busy Bee, 677. High individual game—Dawson, 169. High individual set—Preschi, 431. High strikes—Anderson, 44. High spares—Preschi, 207. High individual average—Preschi, 123-20.

Elks League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Antlers	30	21	Entertain	27	24
Trustees	32	22	Tilers	27	24
Charity	31	20	Fidelity	25	29
Justice	29	25	Band	18	33
Bro Love	28	23	Stewards	19	35

Records.

High team set—Bro Love, 1,679. High team game—Charity, 607. High individual game—Brown & Blakeney, 157. High individual score—Brown, 432. High strikes—Hagerty, 26. High spares—Blakeney, 141. High average—Blakeney, 118.

District League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Heurich	32	19	Arcadia	29	22
Grand Central	30	18	Lucky Strike	22	26
Occidental	29	22	Conv. Hall	8	43

Ladies District League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	38	13	Conv. Hall	24	27
Lucky Strike	35	16	Swanee	22	29
Arcadia	28	23	N. E. Temple	19	32
Bill Woods	28	23	National Beer	13	38

Records.

High team game—Rosslyn, 619. High team set—Lucky Strike, 1,690. High individual game—Rena Levy, 159. High individual set—Lorraine Oulli and Rena Levy, 391 each.

Sanitary League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jumbro Bread	44	13	Sanico Tea	29	28
Warehouse	39	15	Sanico Bread	28	29
San. Office	36	21	Ship. Office	27	27
Sanico Bak.	36	21	Raisin Bread	27	30
Sanico Peas	35	19	Gen. Supts.	26	31
Self Service	35	22	Sanico Signs	28	29
Hunt's Fruits	34	23	San. Pean. Bu.	25	32
Sanico Hams	33	24	Vege. Dept.	24	30
Piggly Wiggly	33	24	L. O'L. Butter	24	30
Stokely's Veg.	31	23	Certified Eggs	22	35
Sanico Flour	31	26	Sanico Cakes	20	34
Sanico Coffee	31	26	Jumbo Butter	19	38
Sanico Dough	30	24	Sanico Meats	18	36
Gr. Bag Cof.	29	28	Airway Coffee	18	36
Coffee Div.	29	28	Sanico Poultry	16	38
Sanico Extr.	29	28	Sanico Oats	15	42

Records.

High team set—Jumbo Bread, 1,780. High team game—Sanitary Office, 619. High individual average—William LaBille (Office), 117-13. High individual set—W. C. Gartrell (Hams), 412. High individual game—Charles Godwin (Jumbo Bread), 178.

Almas Temple League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Treasurers	32	19	Scimiters	26	25
Floor Team	31	20	Islam	24	24
Crescents	31	20	Camels	25	26
Drum Corps	31	20	Murads	25	26
Visibles	31	20	Divan	22	29
Patrol	28	20	Legion	22	29
L. P.'s	30	21	Oriental Band	20	21
Arabs	28	23	Mecca	14	34
Barristers	27	24	Pontiacs	6	42

Records.

High team average—L. P.'s, 520-9. High team set—Treasurers, 1,654. High team game—Treasurers, 618. High individual average—Rose, 114-8. High spares—Meany and Rose, 134. High strikes—Rose, 34. High flat game—Emmons, 97.

R. F. C. Men's League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Files	30	21	Control Proof	24	27
Legal	30	21	Collat. Proof	24	27
Gen. Ledger	30	21	Prim. Control	24	27
Inter-sectional	26	25	Expense	23	28
Authorization	25	26	Statistical	19	32

Records.

High individual average—Ross (Legal), 106-28. High individual game—Sargeant (General Ledger), 164. High individual set—Ross (Legal), 388. High flat game—McBroom (Legal) and Strong (Authorization), 96. High strikes—Ross (Legal), 25. High spares—Hill (Expense), 114. High team game—Legal, 568. High team set—Legal, 1,632.

Virginia Freshmen Bow To V. P. I. Boxers, 5-3

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 8.—Scoring three technical knockouts, one decision and taking the 175-pound class by forfeit, Virginia Tech freshmen boxers tonight defeated Virginia freshmen, 5 to 3.

Ray O'Neill, Tech junior middleweight, dropped McCartin to the canvas after 43 seconds in the shortest bout of the meet.

Service Orders

Army and Navy Transfers Yesterday.

By the Associated Press.

Navy orders yesterday included:

COMMANDER.

Ernest W. Broadbent, U. S. S. Pennsylvania, to Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

William E. Clayton, Bureau Engr., Navy Department, to U. S. S. New Orleans.

LIEUTENANT.

Vernon O. Clapp, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., to U. S. S. Southard.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.).

George H. Wales, U. S. S. R-13, to Naval Academy.

William N. Wylie, U. S. S. R-14, to Naval Academy.

Medical Corps.

LIEUTENANTS.

Mason F. Hayes, U. S. S. Lexington, to Destroyer Division 12, Battle Force.

Decoy Marshall, Destroyer Division 12, Battle Force, to Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

John O. Owsley, jr., Fourth Naval District, to Naval Hospital, Philadelphia.

Supply Corps.

CAPTAIN.

Ellsworth H. Van Patten, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, to Naval War College, Newport.

Army orders included:

COLONELS.

Charles E. Elliott, Infantry, from foreign service tour to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Jere Baxter, Infantry, from Panama Canal to Governors Island, N. Y.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Manning M. Kimmel, jr., C. A. C., from Panama Canal to Organized Reserves, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAJOR.

Perry E. Taylor, Cavalry, Q. C., from Hawaii to Fort Riley, Kans.

The following officers are assigned to the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., for duty as students in regular 1936-37 courses:

CAPTAINS.

Edward F. Adams, from Fort Washington, Md., and Ernest A. Suttles, from Fort Williams, Maine.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

David H. Armstrong, Fort Screven, Ga.; Loren A. Ayers, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Lawrence B. Babcock, Fort Williams, Maine; Everett W. Barlow, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Theodore J. Beck, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; John W. Bowen, Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; Meyer A. Brande, Fort Brady, Mich.; Donald P. Buchwald, Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Edward J. Burke, Fort Williams, Maine; Charles A. Carrell, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Hugh T. Cary, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Jefferson D. Childs, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Avery M. Cochran, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Walden B. Coffey, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; John G. Coughlin, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; James W. Coutts, Fort Hayes, Ohio; Samuel A. Daniel, Fort Wayne, Mich.; William G. Davidson, jr., Fort Devens, Mass.; Francis Desiher, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; George L. Descheneaux, jr., Fort Williams, Maine; Charles B. D'Orsa, Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; Gerald G. Epley, Fort Crook, Nebr.; Harold R. Everman, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Harvey H. Fischer, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; William H. Freeland, Fort Snelling, Minn.; John A. Gavin, Fort Jay, N. Y.; A. Ward Gillette, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; James E. Glattly, Fort Missoula, Mont.; Joe E. Golden, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Gustave M. Heiss, Fort Jay, N. Y.; Frederick M. Hinshaw, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Albert E. R. Howarth, Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; Roscoe C. Huggins, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Franklin V. Johnston, jr., Fort McPherson, Ga.; Kilborne Johnston, Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; John W. Keating, Fort Crook, Nebr.; William B. Kunzig, Fort Jay, N. Y.; Norman H. Lankenau, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Wilfred J. Lavigne, Fort Wayne, Mich.; William R. Maguire, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Ashton H. Manhart, Fort Brady, Mich.; James L. Massey, Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; Bernard W. McQuade, Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; William E. Means, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; William H. Mikkelsen, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Edwin C. Mosse, Fort Hayes, Ohio; Roy E. Moore, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; J. Dewell Morris, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Delbert A. Pryor, Fort Howard, Md.; Harry C. Quartier, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; David P. Schorr, jr., Fort Thomas, Ky.; Harold S. Shaw, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Thomas R. Sprall, jr., Fort Moultrie, S. C.; Kenneth E. Tiffany, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Harley N. Trice, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Marrick H. Truly, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Louis W. Truman, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Charles S. Urban, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Harold Valmaley, Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Edson F. Wacker, Fort Wayne, Mich.; William B. Woodward, Hawaii; Charles F. Baldwin, Panama Canal Zone; Paul E. Meredith, [illegible] Brooks Field, Tex.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

William O. Blandford, Fort Thomas, Ky.; George S. Chapman, jr., Fort Devens, Mass.; Charles H. Chase, Fort McKinley, Me.; Chester A. Dahlen, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Herman H. Kaesser, jr., Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Victor E. Maston, Fort Devens, Mass.; Joseph M. Pittman, Fort Washington, Md.; George W. White, Fort Crook, Nebr.

CAPTAIN.

Oswaldo De La Rosa, from Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Thomas R. McDonald, Fort George Wright, Wash.; Joseph E. Stearns, Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; John C. Welborn, Fort George Wright, Wash.; Merle R. Williams, Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; John G. Ondrick, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Walter A. Jensen, Presidio, San Francisco, Calif.; George C. Van Way, Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Other orders included:

CAPTAINS.

Lester F. Rhodes, Ano., from Elmira, N. Y., to Denison, Tex., as assistant to district engineer, Vicksburg, Miss.

Eugene V. Elder, S. C., from Harvard School of Business Administration, to Washington, D. C.

MAJOR.

James Oliver Jensen, E. R. C., from Lansdowne, Pa., to Washington, D. C.

The following officers are designated as students at the Army Industrial College, Washington, D. C., for 1936-37 courses:

Lieutenant colonels in the Quartermaster Corps—Max R. Wainer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Henry A. Winsate, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Majors in the Quartermaster Corps—George E. Hartman, Fort Hancock, N. J.; William H. Middleswart, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lawrence L. Simpson, Fort Brown, Tex.; George F. Spann, St. Louis, Mo.

Captains in the finance department—Charles K. McAllister, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Leighton N. Smith, Fort Thomas, Ky.

Captains in ordnance department—Ralph H. Bassett, Frankford Arsenal, Pa.; Waldemar S. Broberg, district ordnance office, New York City; Richard S. Coupland, Raritan Arsenal, N. J.; Franklin Mitchell, Frankford Arsenal, Pa.; Otto M. Jank, Picatinny Arsenal, N. J.; William F. Sadtler, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

First lieutenants in ordnance department—Joseph M. Colby, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; John H. Hinrichs, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

MAJOR.

Leon E. Ryder, Fin. C., from Governors Island, N. Y.

CAPTAIN.

Sterling E. Whitesides, C. W., from Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

MAJOR.

Harrison W. Flickinger, A. C., from Fairfield Air Depot, Patterson Field, Ohio.

Captains in the Air Corps—Alonso Drake, from Langley Field, Va.; Edmund C. Langmead, Maxwell Field, Ala.; Alfred J. Lyon, Maxwell Field, Ala.; Richard H. Magee, Maxwell Field, Ala.; Max F. Schneider, Maxwell Field, Ala.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Phillip G. Gage, C. A., from Fort McPherson, Ga.

MAJOR.

Frank H. Hastings, C. A., from Fort Monroe, Va.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

John E. Lewis, FA, from Ft. Sill, Okla., as instructor.

CAPTAIN.

Joseph E. Gorlinski, CE, from Booneville, Oreg.

MAJOR.

Myron R. Wood, AC, from Randolph Field, Tex.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

John W. N. Schulz, E. C., from New York City; Franklin Babcock, CAC, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans.; Francis C. V. Crowley, Cav., from Boston, Mass.; John N. Hauser, FA., from Philadelphia, Pa.

MAJOR.

Mordaunt V. Turner, Cav., from Fort Bliss, Tex.

CAPTAINS.

Pierre A. Agnew, EC., Blacksburg, Va.; Robert E. Burns, SC., from Philippines.

Others orders included:

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Carl T. Isham, Inf., from Flying School, Randolph Field, Tex., to Fort Crook, Nebr.

John Williamson, Inf., from Flying School, Randolph Field, Tex., to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

CHAPLAINS.

Perry O. Wilcox, from Foreign Service to Madison Barracks, N. Y.

James H. O'Neill, from Foreign Service to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Today's Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A. M.	P. M.
Sun rises	7:07	High tide	9:28	9:41
Sun sets	5:38	Low tide	3:47	4:08

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Feb. 8, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness, not so cold, possibly light rain or snow Sunday; colder Sunday night; Monday fair; moderate to fresh south shifting to west winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Cloudy, followed by light rain and warmer in east; light rain or snow in west portion Sunday; colder Sunday night; Monday fair.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was off the Middle Atlantic coast has moved rapidly east-northeastward beyond the field of observation. A disturbance that was over eastern Kansas Friday night has advanced east-northeastward to northern Wisconsin, Minneapolis, 29.50 inches, with a trough extending southeastward and southward to central Kentucky. Pressure is relatively low over the Gulf of Mexico and pressure is falling over the northern Rocky Mountain region and the northern Plateau. High pressure prevails from northern western Hudson Bay, Chesterfield Inlet, District of Keewatin, 30.62 inches, southeastward to Quebec and thence southward to the North Carolina coast, Albany, N. Y., 30.50 inches. Pressure is also high from eastern Montana, Miles City, Mont., 30.38 inches, south-southeastward to Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, 30.38 inches. Rains have occurred on the North Pacific coast, along the Gulf coast and in the lower Mississippi Valley and snows in the southern Plains States, the lower Missouri and middle and upper Mississippi Valleys and the upper lake region. Temperatures have fallen decidedly in the upper Mississippi Valley, the lower Missouri Valley and in the interior of the West Gulf States, while they have risen in the northern Rocky Mountain region and northeastern Colorado.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 18; 2 a. m., 12; 4 a. m., 7; 6 a. m., 7; 8 a. m., 3; 10 a. m., 19; 12 noon, 24; 2 p. m., 29; 4 p. m., 31; 6 p. m., 29; 8 p. m., 23; 10 p. m., 21. Highest, 32; lowest, 3.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 86; 2 p. m., 38; 8 p. m., 50. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .30 inch. Hours of sunshine, 10.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 150 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1936, 80 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 2.52 inches.

Excess of precipitation since February 1, 1936, .20 inch.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	32	3	23	....
Asheville, N. C.	32	20	30	....
Atlanta, Ga.	36	32	34	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	30	12	26	....
Baltimore, Md.	30	14	22	....
Birmingham, Ala.	50	36	42	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	—22	—26	—24	....
Boston, Mass.	28	6	22	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	24	8	20	....
Chicago, Ill.	24	20	2	0.04
Cincinnati, Ohio	44	22	42	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	22	—34	16	....
Cleveland, Ohio	32	12	32	....
Davenport, Iowa	32	18	—6	0.24
Denver, Colo.	34	—24	32	0.06
Des Moines, Iowa	0	0	—12	0.20
Detroit, Mich.	28	—2	26	....
Duluth, Minn.	18	0	—6	0.56
El Paso, Tex.	62	40	60	....
Galveston, Tex.	54	44	40	0.01
Helena, Mont.	—12	—36	—12	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	42	24	24	0.14
Jacksonville, Fla.	52	44	52	0.04
Kansas City, Mo.	0	—4	—2	0.22
Little Rock, Ark.	38	30	22	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	46	56	....
Louisville, Ky.	46	22	44	....
Marquette, Mich.	18	2	18	0.06
Memphis, Tenn.	42	30	28	0.01
Miami, Fla.	72	68	70	0.56
Minneapolis, Minn.	10	2	—4	0.42
Mobile, Ala.	54	40	52	....
New Orleans, La.	62	42	50	....
New York, N. Y.	34	10	28	....
North Platte, Nebr.	—2	—24	—4	0.04
Omaha, Nebr.	—10	—12	—10	0.18
Philadelphia, Pa.	30	12	24	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	36	64	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	2	32	....
Portland, Me.	26	6	18	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	24	—8	18	....
Portland, Oreg.	32	14	30	....
St. Louis, Mo.	36	32	4	....
San Diego, Calif.	60	46	58	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	46	58	....
Savannah, Ga.	48	36	44	0.01
Seattle, Wash.	38	22	36	....
Tampa, Fla.	70	48	60	0.18
Vicksburg, Miss.	54	36	50	0.06

Ship Movements

At New York.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Augvald, for Barcelona.
Exchange, for Casablanca.

Sailing Tuesday.

Sturmfels, for Cape Town.
West Humhaw, for Freetown.

Reported by Radio.

Berengaria, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Champlain, due pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Ileanstein, due pier 3, Hoboken, Wednesday.
Marques de Comillas, due pier 42, North River, Wednesday.
Pilsudski, due Sixth street, Hoboken, Wednesday.
Vulcania, due pier 97, North River, Wednesday.

All dates will be February 7 unless otherwise specified.

Asheville, at Hong Kong, February 8.
Bainbridge, at San Diego.
Gannet, at Gulf of Guayaquil.
Henderson, at San Francisco.
Reuben James, at San Diego.
Lapwig, at Plane Guard Station, Feb. 8.
Monaghan, at Norfolk, February 8.
Oglala, at Pearl Harbor.
S-11, at Coco Solo.
Shark, at New London.
Teal, at Bay of Santa Elena.
Vega, at San Diego.

Notes: Commencing February 11 mail for the Ranger, Lea and Roper should be forwarded to c/o Postmaster, San Diego, Calif.

Air squadron VP-2 arrived advance base.
Air Squadron VP-5 landed Bay of Santa Elena.

Vital Statistics

Births.

David P. and Hazel V. Wood, girl.
Aaron H. and Sophie F. Crowell, boy.
Ray E. and Ethel F. Berry, boy.
Joseph M. and Elizabeth A. Sherwood, boy.
Bernard J. and Mary L. Gibson, girl.
John F. and Susie B. Eatmon, girl.
Henry P. and Daisy E. Zinn, girl.
Edgar H. and Helen Myers, girl.
Elmer L. and Mary E. Redmon, girl.
Thomas H. and Agnes H. Noone, girl.
Allen P. and Doris P. Bell, boy.
Russell S. and Florence Bennett, boy.
Clifford L. and Mary L. Hamilton, boy.
Ralph and Bertha L. Kessner, boy.
Herbert L. and Mary E. Davis, boy.
Cereno S. and Rosalie C. Jones, girl.
Edward L. and Isabelle A. Marx, girl.
Morris and Ruth Sharnoff, girl.
Alexander T. and Virginia B. Speck, girl.
John and Marie M. Talmadge, girl.
John T. and Anne E. Broderick, girl.
John T. and Roberta D. Kent, boy.
James L. and Jessie L. Madison, boy.
Ellsworth M. and Virginia L. Murray, boy.
Forman A. and Grace E. Johnson, boy.
Paul and Alice Townsend, boy.
Daniel and Ora Thompson, girl.
John R. and Pauline Roberts, boy.
Carlos M. and Katie M. Pickney, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Aaron Sugar, 28, 1332 Thirty-fifth street northwest, and Ruth Harvey, 25, Asbury Park, N. J. Rabbi S. H. Metz.

Mallory Palmer Barber, 27, Portsmouth, Va., and Allie McWain Scott, 24, 1736 Hamilton street northwest. The Rev. A. P. Schirkey.

Curt Richard Keusch, 33, 309 Eighth street southeast, and Anna M. Ewald, 23, 1341 Monroe street northwest. The Rev. S. Nicholas.

William Thomas Dickerson, 35, 811 E street southwest, and Lucy Adel, 29, same address. The Rev. Karl G. Newell.

George Pearl Kerby, 22, Camden, N. J., and Lillian Sasse Henly, 21, 1223 Eighteenth street northeast. The Rev. William A. Emmons.

George L. Scharf, 28, 1873 Mintwood place northwest, and Mildred Green, 26, 1216 Madison street northwest. The Rev. William P. Locke.

Raymond Brown Hess, 30, 411 R street northeast, and Mary Lee Riss, 30, 612 A street southeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Henry Strother Coe, jr., 24, Arlington, Va., and Virginia York King, 22, 3404 Garrison street northwest. The Rev. E. G. Latch.

James Walter Russell, 25, 1627 R street northwest, and Peggy Hoover, 21, 52 Bryant street northwest. The Rev. M. P. German.

John Edward Lee, 39, 1514 Seventeenth street northwest, and Alice D. McAuliffe, 27, 1711 Lamont street northwest. The Rev. John P. Spence.

Charles Edwin White, 21, 1006 Webster street northwest, and Eunice Elinor Sweeney, 18, 706 Madison street northwest. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp.

Henry R. Coleman, 41, 2801 Sheridan road southeast, and Louise Bush, 39, 1027 Howard road southeast. The Rev. P. F. King.

James Butler, 30, 634 Thirteenth street northeast, and Ines Banks, 24, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. D. E. Wiseman.

Eugene H. Aurston, 33, 47 L street northwest, and Josephine Milton, 31, 813 New Jersey avenue northwest. The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman.

Roger Dexter Phillips, 34, and Margaret Bigney Moran, 30, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. John C. Palmer.

Walter Roy Swingle, jr., 21, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Iva Ruth Ayers, 20, Woodford, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Arthur Chatman, 27, 1025 New Jersey avenue northwest, and Madian Dixon, 26, 1020 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. John L. S. Holloman.

Frank Bosley Haskell, jr., 30, Blue Plains, and Beulah Hazel McFarland, 20, St. Clairsville, Ohio. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.

Deaths.

James Kennelly, 82 yrs., 114 R st. ne.
Keonin Goldstein, 85 yrs., 429 Massachusetts ave. nw.
Sarah M. Case, 83 yrs., 2934 Newark st. nw.
Alice Feaster, 80 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Fred H. Baker, 80 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Anna R. Boxwell, 79 yrs., 206 5th st. se.
Jeremiah Johnson, 78 yrs., 2219 California st. nw.
Emma H. Andrus, 76 yrs., 1854 Wyoming ave. nw.
James A. Heaton, 74 yrs., 1332 19th st. nw.
Marie Soleau, 73 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Robert W. Colman, 68 yrs., 1313 M st. nw.
Joseph Urda, 68 yrs., 2211 Rhode Island ave. ne.
Elizabeth R. Stone, 67 yrs., Columbia Hosp.
Millard G. Hardy, 65 yrs., 1354 Monroe st. nw.
Leonard Marsh, 63 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Clarence W. Maloney, 56 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Nellie Belt, 49 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Paul R. Boesch, 46 yrs., 3801 Warren st. nw.
Bessie Fischgund, 35 yrs., 3009 Porter st. nw.
Ellen Lawton, 35 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Frank Bowman, 34 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Quintin Perez, 33 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Samuel H. Brown, 83 yrs., 1835 Oregon ave. nw.
Lewis Ruffin, 72 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
George Johnson, 55 yrs., 4533 Canal rd. nw.
Adele Kinard, 54 yrs., 635 Orleans pl. ne.
Cumie Gant, 47 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Henry Burnett, 47 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant of Alvin and Sarah Mudd, 1 mo., Gallinger Hosp.

DIED.

BOWMAN, FRANK B., SR. On Friday, February 7, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C., FRANK B. BOWMAN, Sr., beloved husband of Helen Bowman (nee Omohundro), of 512 N. Highland st., Clarendon, Va., and beloved son of Frank F. and Myrtle Bowman, of Plant City, Fla., and father of Frank B. Bowman, jr., and Eugenia Bowman. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson Boulevard, Clarendon, Va. Funeral on Tuesday, February 11, at 2 p. m. from Ives chapel. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

REDDING, WALTER. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 8, 1936, WALTER REDDING, beloved son of the late William and Mary E. Redding. Remains resting in the chapel of F. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Notice of funeral later.

BESLEY, JEROME L. On Saturday, February 8, 1936, at his home, 3020 Q st. nw., JEROME L. BESLEY, beloved husband of Fannie B. Besley and father of Eletheer L. Besley. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Lewinsville, Va.

CARROLL, C. W. L. On Friday, February 7, 1936, C. W. L. CARROLL, beloved husband of Emma E. Carroll and father of Mrs. Lucille Bird, Mrs. Mildred Snyder, Mrs. Alva Ray Walter and Russell Lee Carroll. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CASE, SARAH McCORKLE. On Friday, February 7, 1936, at 7:15 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. McMorris, 2934 Newark st. nw., SARAH McCORKLE CASE, widow of Col. D. B. Case, United States Army. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, Columbia, Pa., on Monday, February 10.

CHAMBERLAIN, CAROLYN B. On February 3, 1936, at Salem, Oreg., CAROLYN B. CHAMBERLAIN, widow of Senator George E. Chamberlain. Funeral services on Monday, February 10, at 10 a. m., at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED.

DENT, REV. WILLIAM BELL. On Friday, February 7, 1936, at 7:30 p. m., at his residence, 3728 37th st., Mount Rainier, Md., REV. WILLIAM BELL DENT, beloved husband of Harriet G. Dent and father of Andrew T. Dent. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, February 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

DODGE, HARRIET DUNNELL. On Saturday, February 8, 1936, at her residence, The Westchester Apartments, HARRIET DUNNELL DODGE, beloved wife of Arthur J. Dodge. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DILLON, DORA. On Saturday, February 8, 1936, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Salb, 1211 F st. ne. Remains resting at the above residence until Monday, February 10. Interment Frostburg, Md.

FISCHGRUND, BESSIE WEINBERG. On Friday, February 7, 1936, at her residence, 3009 Porter st. nw., BESSIE WEINBERG FISCHGRUND, beloved wife of Dr. Jerome Fischgrund and daughter of William and Jennie Weinberg, aged 35 years. Funeral from her late residence on Sunday, February 9, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HAIR, JOHN CALVIN. On Friday, February 7, 1936, at his residence, 3401 N. 17th st., Cherrydale, Va., JOHN CALVIN HAIR, beloved husband of Ada May Hair. He is also survived by three sons, Reece, Erwin and Howard Hair, and one daughter, Mrs. F. L. Hart. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, February 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

HARDY, MILLARD G. On Friday, February 7, 1936, at his residence, 1354 Monroe st. nw., MILLARD G. HARDY, beloved husband of Lottie C. Hardy and father of Harry V. Hardy, Mrs. Ruth Gehrman, Mrs. Theresa Farmer, Mrs. Loraine Boyce and Carlton G. Hardy, and uncle of Mary E. Hobbs. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 10, at 10 a. m. Interment at Point of Rocks, Md.

HERRING, GLORIA. On Saturday, February 8, 1936, GLORIA HERRING, age 37 years, sister of Roy Hazen Herring and Hazel Morrison and niece of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Manassas, Va.

HIMELRIGHT, HAZEL ALFREDA. On Friday, February 7, 1936, HAZEL ALFREDA HIMELRIGHT, beloved wife of Bronson S. Himelright and mother of Eleanor and Robert Snyder. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., Monday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Notice of interment later.

HOWARD, ANNA R. On Friday, February 7, 1936, at the home of her nephew, Owen Knight, Forest Glen, Md., ANNA R. HOWARD, daughter of the late Rev. Franklin L. Knight and Lavinia Howard Dorsey. Services (private) at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, February 10. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HUGHES, SARAH CATHERINE. On Friday, February 7, 1936, SARAH CATHERINE HUGHES, beloved wife of the late James W. Hughes, age 83 years. Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Sunday, February 9 at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JOHNSON, JEREMIAH. On Friday, February 7, 1936, at 8 p. m., at his residence, 2219 California st. nw., JEREMIAH JOHNSON, beloved husband of the late Salome Trusler Johnson and father of Elizabeth Holmes Johnson and Nelson Trusler Johnson. Remains resting at the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Conn. ave. Funeral and interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

JUMPER, CHARLES HENRY, JR. On Saturday, February 8, 1936, CHARLES HENRY JUMPER, jr., husband of Anne Elizabeth Jumper. Services will be held at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jumper, 3212 McKinley st. nw., on Monday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KENNELLY, JAMES. On Thursday, February 6, 1936, at his residence, 114 R st. ne., JAMES KENNELLY, beloved husband of the late Margaret Kennelly and father of Mrs. Laurence Seibel and Annie E. Kennelly. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 10, at 8:30 a. m.; Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Paterson, N. J.

MANAHAN, IRENE. On Sunday, February [illegible], 1936, [illegible] IRENE MANAHAN, beloved sister of Mrs. Lillie J. Monroe, Mr. M. F. Harkins, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Grace A. Day, of Edgewood, Md. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se., until Sunday, February 9, at 10 a. m. Funeral services and interment Forest Hill Cemetery, near Bel Air, Md., at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. (Please note change in date of funeral.)

MILLER, HENRY T. On Thursday, February 6, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, HENRY T. MILLER, beloved husband of Elsie Miller. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services and interment with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, February 10, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MULLER, CHRISTIAN H. On Friday, February 7, 1936, at his residence, 720 Varnum st. nw., CHRISTIAN H. MULLER, beloved husband of Martha A. Muller (nee Hedderman). Funeral from his late residence on Monday, February 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OLENTINE, RUTH KAY. On Friday, February 7, 1936, at the residence of her parents, 3919 29th st., Mount Rainier, Md., RUTH KAY OLENTINE, beloved daughter of Robert J. and Ruth A. Olentine, aged 15 years. Funeral from St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, February 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PULLIAM, GABRIELLA B. On Friday, February 7, 1936, at her residence, 5314 41st st. nw., GABRIELLA B. PULLIAM, wife of the late John W. Pulliam. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until Sunday, February 9, at 10 p. m. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, February 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RENZ, HELEN B. Suddenly, on Friday, February 7, 1936, at her residence, 813 C st. sw., HELEN B. RENZ, beloved wife of the late Henry A. Renz. Funeral services at her late residence on Sunday, February 9, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment from St. Peter's Catholic Church, Charlotte, N. C., on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Arrangements by F. A. Taltavull.

RHINE, SAMUEL U. On Friday, February 7, 1936, at his residence, 2601 North Capitol st., SAMUEL U. RHINE, beloved husband of Susan A. Rhine and father of Raymond Rhine and Mrs. Marion R. Mattingly. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RICKETTS, THAWLEY T. On Saturday, February 8, 1936, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downs, 7405 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md., THAWLEY T. RICKETTS, in his seventeenth year. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, Rockville, Md. Notice of services later.

DIED.

SLOAN, ANNA M. On Thursday, February 6, 1936, at her residence, 16 Sixth st. ne., ANNIE M. SLOAN, beloved daughter of the late James M. and Margaret Sloan. Funeral services at her late residence on Sunday, February 9, at 3 p. m. Interment at Indiana, Pa. (Indiana, Pa., papers please copy.)

STANFORD, THOMAS N. On Friday, February 7, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, THOMAS N. STANFORD, beloved husband of Lillie Stanford. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STANFORD, THOMAS N. Members of the Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death at Mount Alto Hospital on Saturday, February 8, 1936, of Brother THOMAS N. STANFORD and are requested to attend his funeral services at St. Aloysius Church Tuesday, February 11, at 9 a. m. Members will meet at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Monday night, February 10, at 7:30 o'clock for recitation of prayers for the deceased.

ALFRED A. McGARRAGHY,
DR. A. E. WILKINSON.

STEIDEL, OSCAR. On Saturday, February 8, 1936, OSCAR STEIDEL, beloved husband of Katherine Steidel (nee Carey) and father of Oscar L. and Edwin Steidel. Funeral from his residence, 220 Randolph pl. ne., on Monday, February 10, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

STONE, ELIZABETH RILEY. On Friday, February 7, 1936, at Columbia Hospital, Washington, D. C., ELIZABETH RILEY STONE, of 3001 N. Fillmore st., Clarendon, Va., beloved wife of the late George W. Stone. She is survived by three sons, George T., William C. and James R. Stone and two daughters, Mrs. Sarah E. King and Mrs. Ruth G. Burke. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SWEENEY, CECIL CLAY. On Thursday, February 6, 1936, CECIL CLAY SWEENEY, beloved husband of the late Evelyn C. Sweeney. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WEISE, EMIL. On Saturday, February 8, 1936, at his residence, 1346 Jefferson st. nw., EMIL WEISE, beloved husband of the late Eleanor Lyman Weise and father of Ernest and Allen Weise. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment, Albany, N. Y.

WHITE, THOMAS OSBORNE. On Saturday, February 8, 1936, THOMAS OSBORNE WHITE, beloved husband of May Florence White and father of Thomas H. and Florence Elizabeth White. Funeral from his residence, 57 S st. nw., on Tuesday, February 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Clinton, Md. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

ZICHTL, JOSEPHINE. On Friday, February 7, 1936, at the residence of Mrs. Charles L. Ray, 105 Lincoln ave., Takoma Park, Md., JOSEPHINE ZICHTL, wife of the late Anton Zichtl. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 10, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of Our Lady of Sorrow, Takoma Park, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS.

COSTELLO, MARTIN. Mrs. Martin Costello wishes to offer thanks to her friends for the flowers and kind sympathy extended to her and her children at the death of her husband and their father, Martin Costello.

THE FAMILY.

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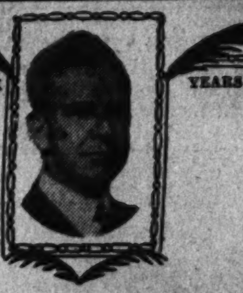

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Snow Fun!

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephotos.

Post Staff Photo.

DOUBLES.—Mrs. A. J. Ehrlich, of 1128 Tenth street northwest, holds her twin daughters, Udell, left, and Ina.

Post Staff Photo.

GIRLS WILL BE YOUNGSTERS!—And even if they are in college, it's swell to be a kid again. These Arlington Hall Junior College students are Grace Sullivan, Anna Belle Hartley, Margaret Hill, Priscilla Parsons, Patsy Perry, Sadie Perry, Margaret Crawford and Betty Smith.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

TOUGH LIFE.—Jimmy Cagney, who is suing to break his contract with Warner Brothers on the ground that it is working him too hard, is shown hard at work.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SLEUTH.—Atlanta police are thinking of adding Snooky, a Persian cat, to the force. The store of Snooky's master was robbed and Snooky was tossed out in cold. Then a Negro employe, with whom Snooky was friendly, came to work. The cat spit, made passes at him. The Negro was arrested and confessed.

Associated Press Photos.

TOUGH ON THE REFEREE!—Representative Melvin J. Maas (Republican), Minnesota, offered to act as referee yesterday when the House pages staged a snow battle. The pages disagreed as to his decision and turned on him. And here's the Congressman defending himself to good advantage.

Associated Press Photo.

FAST BOUT.—Kimball (right) led with a stiff right, but Marsh (left) ducked and brought one up from the floor. They are the twin sons of Senator Bennett Champ Clark (Democrat), Missouri, and the referee is Champ Clark, their older brother.

Post Staff Photo.

OFFER THE GIRLS THEIR CHANCE.—Officers of the Federal Housing Administration Athletic Association who last night drew up the Leap Year Valentine ball to be held at the Press Club February 15. Seated, left to right, Kathryn Holden, Corinne McKenney and Lucille Lennox; standing, Allston Calhoun, Joe Sivigney, athletic director, and William Moore.

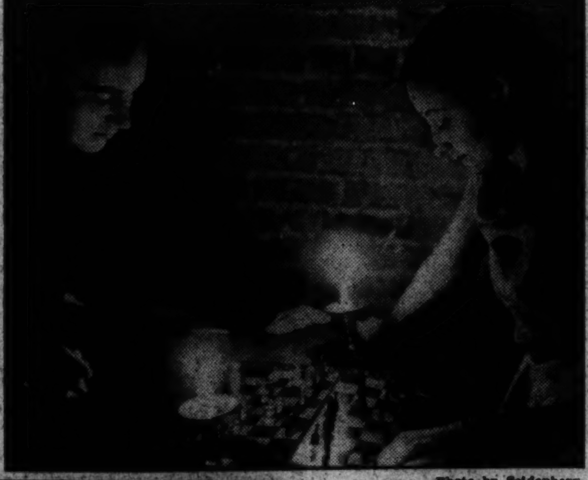


Photo by Seidenberg.

BACKSTAGE.—James S. Kelley, of the cast, and Virginia Mancuso, property girl, play chess by candlelight as Blackfriars present "The First Legion," which will be performed today and tonight at St. Paul's.

Post Staff Photo.

SAFETY FIRST.—Workmen shovel snow off the Washington Auditorium roof. Record fall, with more due today, brought memories of the 1922 fall of 28 inches that caused the Knickerbocker Theater roof to collapse, killing 98. Warning has been issued to those in flat-roofed buildings to take precautions.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

START DAM CONSTRUCTION AT QUODDY.—The first carload of rock tumbled into Passamaquoddy Bay, Me., yesterday to start heavy construction work on the $36,000,000 tidal waterpower project. The project is one of several to create power for generation of electricity.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

OH, FOR SUMMER.—Rose Walton demonstrates in Chicago what the 1936 girl golfer will wear on the links this summer.

Associated Press Photo.

DINNER TIME.—"Birdie," champion English setter of Portland, Oreg., has quite a chore at feeding time—what with 13 puppies, all from one litter. And who said 13 at one "sitting" was bad luck?

SECTION III | Special Articles Editorials

The Washington Post
WEEKLY NEWS MAGAZINE

News Review Science | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1936 B

Voters Oppose Amending Constitution to Extend U. S. Powers

Industry, as represented by the factory workers in the picture above, and agriculture, as symbolized by the one on the extreme right, are the two great streams of this Nation's productivity, the sources of our national wealth. Shall these be regulated by the Federal Government and by action of the Congress (center)?

According to the poll, the results of which are given here, the voters do not wish Congress' powers extended over industry and agriculture by constitutional amendment. But they frown on reversals of Congress' legislative acts by an opinion of the High Court Justices showing only a 5-4 majority.

Federal Regulation Loses Favor in Poll

South Is the Only Section Advocating Change in the U. S. Constitution Giving Congress More Scope Over Agriculture and Production.

By Dr. George Gallup
American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Feb. 8.—"Would you favor an amendment to the Constitution transferring to the Federal Government power to regulate agriculture and industry?"

That is a question that promises to become more and more familiar to Americans in the months ahead, particularly if the Supreme Court declares more New Deal legislation unconstitutional.

Today the returns of a Nation-wide poll by the Institute of Public Opinion shows that American voters are 57 to 43 in answering it "No!"

At the same time, in another phase of the poll, the same voters indicate that the Supreme Court should not be able to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional merely by a 5-to-4 vote (see column 4).

Together or separately these two issues can be expected to crackle merrily in the chambers of Congress, if not, indeed, in the broader fields of the Presidential campaign itself. In view of the majority opinion opposed to an amendment, President Roosevelt has probably been well advised in avoiding the issue thus far. Unless some extremely popular New Deal measure—such as the social security act—should be upset as unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, the issue may never reach the campaign.

Several legislators, however, are ready to raise the issue of greater powers for Congress the moment their own legislative achievements should become threatend by the judiciary. Among thse are Senator Norris, of Nebraska, who is anxious for the fate of his favorite project, the Tennessee Valley Authority, and Senator Guffey, of Pennsylvania, who has promised to "fight back" if his coal bill is destroyed.

South Is Only Section Voting in Favor

Today's poll indicates that hostile opinion would greet an amendment today in every section of the country except the South. Here, the poll shows, 55 per cent of the voters would welcome it. They would discard their traditional reverence for the rights of States for two main reasons:

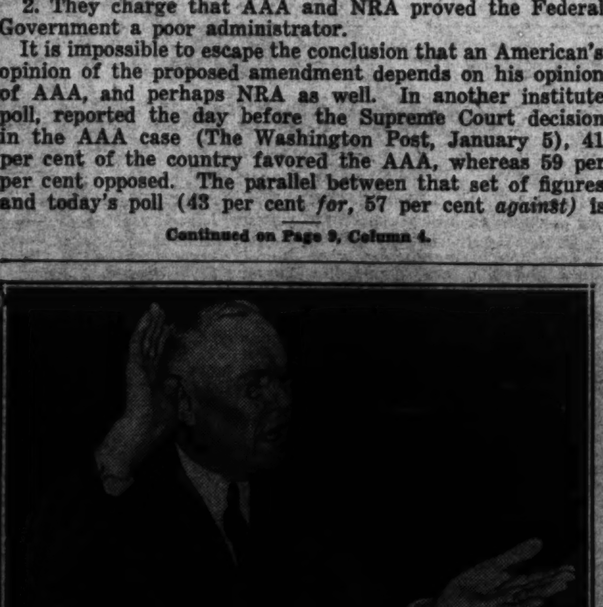
1. They believe the Federal Government, if free to regulate agriculture and industry, could bring about "better times and more work."
2. They benefited by the AAA or the NRA, and want those agencies restored.

In every other section, however, the majority reasoning runs the other way:

1. Voters object that regulation would seriously discourage business.
2. They charge that AAA and NRA proved the Federal Government a poor administrator.

It is impossible to escape the conclusion that an American's opinion of the proposed amendment depends on his opinion of AAA, and perhaps NRA as well. In another institute poll, reported the day before the Supreme Court decision in the AAA case (The Washington Post, January 5), 41 per cent of the country favored the AAA, whereas 59 per per cent opposed. The parallel between that set of figures and today's poll (43 per cent *for*, 57 per cent *against)* is

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.



A FEDERATION VOTES "YES."
William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, represents labor groups who went on record recently for an amendment "acceptable to labor."

America Speaks

On a Constitutional Amendment

Yes—43% No—57%

The Question:

Would you favor an amendment to the Constitution transferring to the Federal Government the power to regulate agriculture and industry?

Events Prove Accuracy of Poll Results

Five Controls Insure a Correct Cross-Section.

The Institute of Public Opinion in its weekly polls reports what America thinks on vital issues of the day in a manner comparable to the way the Associated Press, the United Press and other news services report what America does.

Newspapers now publishing results of these polls go into approximately 7,000,000 homes where live at least 14,000,000 adults—more than one-third of the number of citizens who vote in a national election. These newspapers—40 last October, 68 now—range from rock-ribbed Republican to old-line Democratic, with a large number of independent journals in between. The very diversity of their editorial views is a guarantee of the impartiality of the service.

Two Methods Used In Polling Opinion.

Two methods are used in polling the country to get material for the weekly reports.

1. Ballots are sent by mail.
2. More than 150 trained investigators interview voters face to face.

Ordinarily between 100,000 and 200,000 ballots are distributed in these two ways, both of which are necessary for an accurate result. Without mailed ballots it is difficult to obtain an adequate response from persons who live in sparsely settled sections of the country. Personal interviewers are needed because many citizens—particularly those in the lower income groups and those at the relief level—will not fill out ballots that reach them by mail.

Election Results Bear Out Poll.

Two checks on the accuracy of the results have been possible. One year ago last fall a test poll conducted by Dr. George Gallup, director of the Institute of Public Opinion, forecast the result of the congressional election that year with an error of only six-tenths of 1 per cent.

This fall State-wide elections were held in only three States—New York, Pennsylvania and Kentucky. Actual election results in these three States showed Democratic and Republican strength approximately the same as reported by the Institute of Public Opinion in its poll at that time. Although voters in the poll conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion indicated their choice for President of the United States, whereas the actual vote was for State officials, the variation in the two sets of figures was only 4 per cent in New York, 3 per cent in Pennsylvania and 1 per cent in Kentucky.

Dr. Gallup, originator of the Institute's polls, spent nearly two years in research before the results of the present polls were given to the public. During that time he conducted 5 experimental polls. Now visiting professor of Journalism at Columbia University, he has taught at the University of Iowa, Northwestern University and Drake University. Dr. Gallup is director of research for a large business firm in New York City.

Sold like any news service, the Weekly Polls of Public Opinion are self-supporting. They require no sponsors and no subsidies. The Institute of Public Opinion has no desire to influence public opinion; its sole function is to report public opinion. It is carrying out ideals and hopes expressed by such men as Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, James Bryce, Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt—all of whom expressed their confidence in the soundness of the views of all the people as contrasted to the views of a smaller group.

Mail Ballots and Staff of Investigators Employed.

In order to insure that the cross-section of the country polled on any one issue will be representative of the entire population, polls of the Institute of Public Opinion are operated under five "controls."

Ballots Apportioned To the States.

1. Ballots must be returned from each State in proportion to that State's population.
2. The right proportion must be maintained in each State between persons who live in cities and persons who live on farms.
3. Persons in all income groups—notably persons at the relief level—must be represented in the returns in accordance with their actual numbers.
4. Ballots must come back in correct proportion from persons who have come of voting age since 1932.
5. Correct proportions must be maintained among persons who in 1932 voted for Roosevelt, Hoover, Thomas and others.

Leading statisticians, educators and psychologists have endorsed the impartiality and accuracy of the polls of the Institute of Public Opinion. The Psychological Corporation, composed of outstanding professors of psychology and university presidents, wrote in a recent letter: "* * * our Board of Directors * * * were unanimous in their opinion that the merits of your studies were such as to warrant the support and co-operation of our professional group."

Half of Nation's Voters on Records.

The Institute of Public Opinion has at hand the names and addresses of probably more than half the voters in the country. Other voters are being interviewed every day by the large staff of special investigators now working for the institute. A combination of the two methods—mailed ballots and personal interviewers—results in an accurate cross-section of all the voters. And as statisticians say: "It is the cross-section that counts."

When you receive a ballot by mail it will ask you—just as it asked the young woman at the left—to do two things: (1) Indicate your opinion, and (2) drop the returnable part of the ballot into a mailbox. Personal interviewers will hand you a ballot to fill out and will then mail it to the Institute of Public Opinion.

All over the United States thousands of persons are filling out one of these two kinds of ballots every day.

Sentiment to Enlarge Scope Of Congress Now Declining

Sentiment in favor of amending the Constitution to allow Congress greater power to regulate the economic life of the Nation has decreased rather than increased since the New Deal became snarled in the hair of the Supreme Court.

This fact is clearly demonstrated by comparing the results of the poll reported today with the results of a similar poll taken by the Institute of Public Opinion seven months ago, in June, 1935, just after the NRA was declared unconstitutional in one of the first anti-New Deal court decisions.

One might have expected that if there was any strong sentiment in favor of an amendment it would have snowballed during this seven-month period—a period in which the clash between the Roosevelt program and the Supreme Court became sharper and more publicized.

But the facts tell a different story. Here are the results of the polls:

	In Favor of Amendment	*Opposed to Amendment*
June, 1935	48%	52%
Feb., 1936	43	57

Note that the vote in favor of an amendment is five points less today than it was in June, 1935.

One reason for this is, perhaps, the fact that two of the main pillars of the New Deal—the NRA and the AAA—were not approved by a majority of the voters at the time they were demolished by the Supreme Court. Institute of Public Opinion polls showed a vote of 62 per cent against the NRA and 59 per cent against the AAA shortly before the court ruled.

Not favoring these prime New Deal measures, it would seem unlikely that a majority of voters would demand constitutional reform after these had been stricken out. An adverse court decision on some popular New Deal measure, as, for instance, old age pensions, might bring a different public reaction, however.

YOUR BALLOT

Mark [X] before the candidate for whom you voted in 1932:

☐ Roosevelt ☐ Hoover ☐ Thomas ☐ Didn't Vote

What candidate would you vote for TODAY?

☐ Roosevelt ☐ Republican ☐ Socialist ☐ 3rd Party

1. Would you favor an amendment to the Constitution transferring to the Federal Government power to regulate agriculture and industry?

☐ Yes ☐ No

2. Do you think that more than a 5-to-4 vote of the Supreme Court should be required to declare an act of Congress unconstitutional?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If you voted "yes" above, check which of the following modifications you favor:

☐ 6 to 3 ☐ 7 to 2 ☐ 8 to 1 ☐ Unanimous vote

A sample of the ballot used for this poll.

But They Favor Check On High Court's Veto

No Act of Congress Should Be Declared Void and Unconstitutional on Only a 5-4 Decision of Justices, They Say.

American voters are opposed to an amendment that would give Congress the power to regulate agriculture and industry (see column 1), but they favor strengthening the acts of Congress in one particular:

No act of Congress should be declared unconstitutional and void by merely a 5-to-4 decision.

This is the opinion of 53 per cent of the voters in today's poll—with 47 per cent dissenting.

On the further question: What majority should be required to declare such acts unconstitutional?—there is very little agreement.

The largest single group of those who favor a change argue that these verdicts should be unanimous, for, their comments run:

> **"If the judges can't agree on what's the law, what's the use of having a Court at all?"**

Clearly, however, many voters who indicate that the Court's decisions should be unanimous are moved by immediate, partisan feelings, rather than by abstract ideas about the balance of powers. They mention the Court's rulings, invalidating the AAA, or their fears that the Court may soon find other New Deal legislation unconstitutional.

Similar reasons lead other voters to designate 6 to 3, 7 to 2 and even 8 to 1 as the decision which they would require. Including the votes of those who favor the present 5-to-4 majority decision—actually the largest single group—sentiment for the five different proposals is distributed in the poll as follows:

	DEMS.	REPS.	ALL
	Percentage Favoring:		
5 to 4	26%	72%	47%
6 to 3	18	15	16
7 to 2	17	6	12
8 to 1	6	2	4
Unan.	33	5	21

The New England States, the Middle Atlantic States and the East Central States vote against any change in the majority required for a decision. The South and West, on the other hand, where the memory of AAA bounty is still green, poll the highest sentiment for decisions that would have upheld the agricultural adjustment act—7 to 2 and greater.

• • • •

Proposals to require specific Court majorities in order to annul acts of Congress have been offered in Congress this session, but Administration leaders have not sponsored them so far.

An example is the bill introduced by Congressman Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa, providing that "no act of the Congress shall be held unconstitutional and void by the Supreme Court without the concurrence of seven or more of the Justices in the finding or the decision of the Court."

A similar bill, with the same 7-to-2 proviso, was sponsored in 1923 by no less a legislator than Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, but nothing happened. In ordinary procedure, such bills are swallowed up in the Judiciary committee and never see the light of the Chamber itself. Nevertheless the Gillette bill and other similar measures recently survived a motion to "table indefinitely," so that there is a possibility the question may be fought out in the House during the next few months.

Who's Winning 'Mike' Battle?

Potential G. O. P. candidates are warming up in front of the microphone for the Republican nomination race next June.

Alfred E. Smith has castigated the New Deal, and Gov. Talmadge of Georgia has threatened to lead a nation-wide fight within the Democratic Party against President Roosevelt.

Early indications of how these political alarms and excursions have affected Roosevelt's popularity will be reported in next Sunday's Washington Post in the regular monthly poll on the President's standing.

What Would You Do if You Were The President?

Almost before Justice Roberts finished reading the majority opinion of the Supreme Court declaring the AAA unconstitutional, three groups of citizens set up a clamor — still going on — for President Roosevelt to accept the "challenge" of the court. Actuated by differing motives, leaders of all three groups urged the President to make the chief issue of his campaign for re-election a constitutional amendment giving Congress the undisputed right to regulate farming and industry.

But the Nation-wide poll reported today shows that the American people are 43 per cent in favor of such an amendment, 57 per cent opposed.

In a poll on the AAA reported in The Washington Post, January 5, the vote went against the AAA 59 to 41.

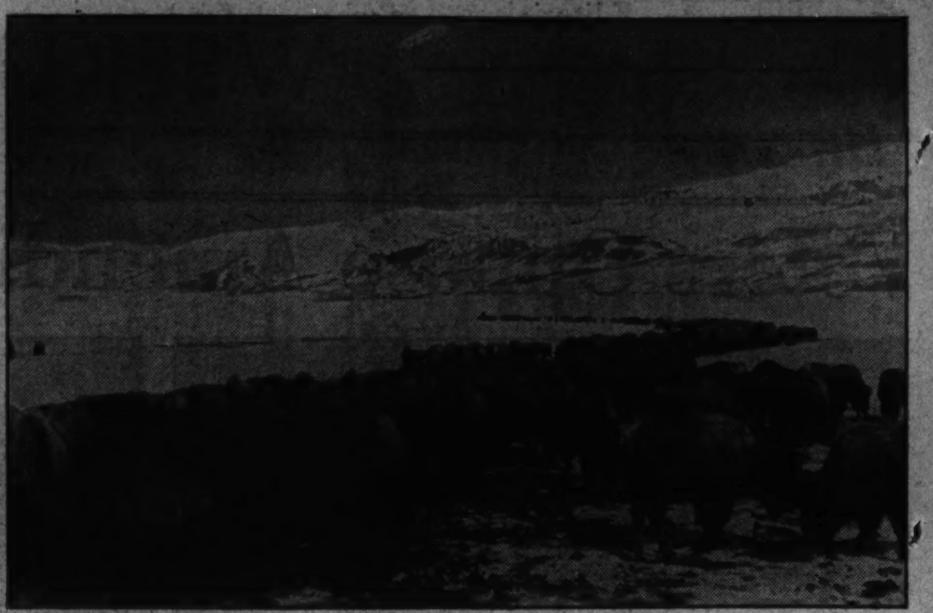
The question, of course, is: How enthusiastic and determined are the supporters and opponents of an amendment?

Would Democrats who oppose it desert their party if the rest of its program satisfied them? Would Republicans who favor it change their party allegiance for this reason alone? How large does this question loom in the mind of farmers and organized labor? Are they fighting mad or only academically interested?

"I HATE TO SAY IT"—
Senator George H. Norris, of Nebraska, doesn't believe any national crop or soil control plan can be devised that will be held constitutional by the Supreme Court.

Seven Millions Unite to Rescue America's Wildlife From Decimation

America faces the task of broadening measures to conserve its wildlife, or of seeing many of its most beautiful and valuable creatures become extinct. Above hundreds of black wild ducks or Mallards find a haven in the Bronx Park sanctuary, New York City, the waters of which are kept open.



The seven-point buck deer in the center is one of the fine animals that are being preserved by means of extensive State parks, where they may roam in woody seclusion. Strict game laws prevent sportsmen from destroying him and his tribe. Above a herd of American bison in Yellowstone Park.

Our Native Creatures Rapidly Vanishing

Their Fate Linked With Problems of Soil Erosion, Destruction of Forests, Pollution of Streams, and Winter Forage Possibilities.

By F. A. Silcox.

Chief of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, Chairman of the Conference by Appointment of the President.

Efforts to conserve wildlife are not new. Wildlife organizations have existed and multiplied for decades. There are now more than 36,000 of them in the United States. Their combined membership exceeds 7,000,000 people. We plant uncounted millions of fish each year; transplant deer and elk and pheasants; point with justifiable pride to statutes covering closed seasons for fish and game, bag and creel limits, game refuges, game wardens.

Why, then, did President Roosevelt issue his call for the North American Wildlife Conference? Why did Canada and Mexico each send an official delegation? Why did some 2,000 people converge last week upon Washington from every State in the Union? Why did they stay for five days or more? What did they accomplish and what remains yet to be accomplished?

Answers to these questions may be found, I suppose, in the official records of the conference. But unless I miss my guess, they'll be known through the length and breadth of the land long before those minutes are ever published; certainly before they are widely read.

Ding Darling Chosen Unanimously.

For on Wednesday, February 5, 1936, in the Connecting Wing Auditorium in Washington, D. C., the General Wildlife Federation was born; J. N. (Ding) Darling, widely known conservationist, cartoonist, and until recently Chief of the Biological Survey, was unanimously acclaimed its acting president; a tentative program for organizing on a truly democratic, nation-wide basis was accepted, and by Saturday the 2,000 delegates to the North American Wildlife Conference had scattered to their respective States intent upon securing ratification from the home folks to a program that if it is successful should fuse the hitherto unorganized, uncoordinated, inarticulate will of millions and make possible the restoration and conservation of the wildlife resources of a continent.

As I see it, this General Wildlife Federation will, if it is ratified back home, mark the beginning of the second epoch in the history of our efforts at wildlife conservation in the United States. The first stage has been one of clubs, leagues, and associations; thousands of them, with millions of members, it is true, but each with its own specific interests and objectives. They have done a lot of work. But in all of it, and over all the many years, there has never been a common program nor a single, non-partisan organization through which nation-wide effort might be made effective.

Now we are on the threshhold of a new era; the second stage: where national accomplishment toward a common goal is possible. And let no one be under any misapprehension. If the plan for and objectives of the General Wildlife Federation, which 2,000 delegates evolved here in Washington last week are ratified, that goal can be reached. With more than 7,000,000 people united, with an organization, which makes them articulate, nothing can stop real progress in wildlife restoration and conservation.

National Program Necessary.

As "Ding" Darling said, upon his election to the acting presidency of the Federation, "this means work!" Of course it does. In every State and every county in the country. But the objective is worth it!

It seems to me that there are now two main steps which should be taken next. One: ratification of some such plan and completion of some such structure as was skeletonized at the past week's North American Wildlife Conference; two: adoption of a single, broad national program of wildlife restoration and conservation.

One of the most significant reactions I got from the conference as a whole was its truly democratic flavor. In addition to a unanimous attitude of "let's get it done" toward the problems before it, the North American Wildlife Conference portrayed vividly the steps by which its proposed organization was created out of a purely private gathering. It was evident from the first that this conference was in no wise either a Federal or a State governmental affair. Nor was it a meeting of groups for any narrow, special, or selfish purposes. It represented, through those people who were here, the desires of the citizens "back home" to get something concrete done. It was a conference of intensely interested individuals who critically analyzed the problem in its broadest aspects; who on February 5, when its members conceived the federation, subordinated individual and group and special interests for the one purpose of wildlife conservation and restoration on a national scale. And tnen unanimously agreed that, acting as individuals, those who attended would take back the combined judgment of the conference for ratification by the millions of people vitally concerned with wildlife matters.

Local Groups For Foundation.

The foundation of the structure of the General Wildlife Federation as proposed is the local group: Local wildlife and sportsmen's organizations, civic clubs, Boy Scouts, women's clubs, farm organizations, junior chambers of commerce and so on. Delegates from these local groups form a county unit. Each county unit elects delegates to a State unit. One representative from each State, Territory (and the District of Columbia), plus one representative from each of the nation-wide wildlife organizations and societies having local branches, form the membership of the central federation. And it was proposed that the central federation's board of directors shall consist of 19 members, 13 of whom shall be elected by groups of States, or regions, and six elected at large, at the next annual conference of the federation.

Knowledge of wildlife and its environments is basic to the purpose of the General Wildlife Federation. Many efforts in protection and restoration have failed in the past because of lack of it. Everyone realizes that present information about wildlife population and kill (by predators and by man), is far from complete. Fundamental research in regard to the interrelationships of wildlife, its life histories, breeding and feeding habits and diseases, is still needed. Research must, therefore, be continued and intensified. Here is perhaps one of several big fields in which State and Federal agencies can be of real help.

Another field that must be plowed and harrowed; which must be given intensive cultivation, is that of education. For despite the widespread interest in and love of wildlife, there is a really appalling lack of public appreciation of many of the fundamentals.

It is true that many of the relationships of forest land to the problem of planned land use are much better understood now than they formerly were. There is a growing appreciation of the fact that forest lands constitute nearly one-third the total land area of the continental United States; that forests, as products of the soil, are susceptible of renewal and management; that maintenance of forest and forage cover helps prevent erosion and is vital to supplies of water for domestic use in cities, for the generation of power, and for irrigation.

I am afraid, however, that the public is not yet conscious of the many close relationships which exist between forests and wildlife. Is there, I wonder, general realization that forested and wooded lands of this country now provide all or a large part of the habitat for a major part of our wildlife, excepting only the migratory waterfowl and certain upland game birds? Is it widely known or well understood that adequate management of forests and woodlands contributes definitely and directly to wildlife welfare, while forest exploitation depletes it?

Forest Exploitation Still the Rule.

If these things are not widely known and appreciated, it's just too bad for our wildlife. For although forest management is practiced on the National forests, forest exploitation is still the rule on privately owned forest lands in the United States. So, with four-fifths of all forest land in private ownership, hillsides are still being laid bare each year; new ghost towns and rural slums appear; added erosion occurs; more wildlife environments are destroyed; more and more wildlife disappears from lands which it once occupied. It seems to me imperative that this relationship between forests and wildlife be more definitely understood by millions of wildlife advocates, for real forest management over areas broader by far than the national forests is vital to successful solution of the problem of national wildlife restoration as well as to that of forest conservation.

And owners of forest lands as well as the general public should know that silvicultural methods used in harvesting—rather than exploiting—timber, and in disposing of slash, can be harmonized with wildlife restoration and management; that modification of management plans both for timber and for wildlife are generally possible as well as desirable. In other words, there is no irreconcilable conflict between wildlife conservation and agricultural or industrial interests. This is fortunate, for no one could successfully advocate any broad wildlife project which would supplant a more beneficial use of water or land. There must be a realistic approach to the whole problem; sentiment has its place, and it is a big one, but the broad economic benefits which accrue to civilization through land use and industrial development must also be considered.

So much for the proposed federation structure. Details in counties, States, and regions must be worked out so as to best fit local conditions. As "Ding" Darling has said, it's going to take real work and hard work, to accomplish this first step of building the permanent organization from the ground up. But members of the Conference, who agreed unanimously that the organization as here briefly outlined offers a real opportunity to accomplish the common objective, are now on their way home. They feel confident of local support. And from the singleness of purpose and the enthusiasm they showed while here in Washington, I believe that this first step will be well and quickly completed.

The second step, adoption of a national program of wildlife restoration and conservation, is much broader than laws which affect open and closed seasons, bag limits, and the like. As I visualize it, it includes restoring old, improving present, and creating new wildlife environments; closer and more effective co-operation and co-ordination between private, State and Federal agencies; a wider and more positive appreciation of the values of wildlife in the social and economic structure of community, State and Nation; more, and more fundamental research, including a critical analysis and revision of basic legislation in the light of the requirements of modern wildlife management.

Many Factors Are Confronted.

Each of these things breaks down, of course, into many individual factors, and involves many individual but closely interrelated problems. Environment, for example, includes all the many conditions under which wildlife exists. It is adversely affected by such things as dust storms and erosion; forest devastation and drainage of swamps; floods, and pollution of streams by industrial or other wastes; destruction on farms of cover for upland birds; overgrazing of pastures and many other things that might be mentioned.

So that environment includes management and use of the land—by man as well as wildlife—and of things that grow from and have directly to do with the land. It involves, too, maintaining a proper balance between numbers and species of wildlife and the kinds and amounts of shelter and food which they require.

The Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture naturally runs up against many of these environmental problems on the National Forests, for they now include 154 units in 37 separate States plus the Territories of Alaska and Puerto Rico; in the West they now include 75 per cent of the remaining Western big game ranges.

Food Problem Pressing One.

Food is essential to wildlife, no matter where it is located. Broadly speaking, forage on strictly summer ranges in the National Forests is ample to support, during summer months, many more game animals than now use it. In fact, the number of game animals on the National Forests has increased 100 per cent in a recent 12 year period, despite an increase of some 35,000,000 visitors between 1917 and 1935. But the situation with respect to National Forest winter ranges is now different from that of summer ranges. While not, as a whole, used by domestic stock, these winter ranges are nevertheless so overgrazed by wild game that winter range is probably the biggest single factor which now limits production and conservation of National Forest wildlife.

It must be remembered that the original home of much of our Western big game was on prairies and in valleys with little or no snowfall. Most of these prairies and valleys are now fenced, pastured, or plowed. Wild game has therefore been forced into the mountains. Here, within National Forests, snow is so heavy that in hard winters in Montana, for example, less than 5 per cent of the area can be used as winter feeding grounds. As a consequence, about 70 per cent of Montana's big game must leave the forests for a period of two or three months. It goes to nearby overgrazed land. And since no other areas are available to it, deaths by starvation and illegal hunting are inevitable.

With certain exceptions, some two-thirds of the winter game range in all States is outside the national forests. Generally along the lower foothills, the zone includes some

'Ding' Darling Heads Conservation Effort

Extensive Program Will Be Necessary to Restore and Protect National Resources of Birds, Fish, Deer and Other Game.

6,000,000 acres of private lands and 14,000,000 acres of public domain. This area is well suited to the production of wild life. It is a key to adequate management of wildlife which uses adjacent summer ranges from nine to ten months each year. If wildlife on the national forests is to be increased, this winter environment must be built back again to normal.

Another problem in environment has to do with land ownership. Both scientists and sportsmen now see that in wildlife as in forest management, a deliberate and constructive manipulation of the environment can be assured only by the land owner; that the private land owner must be given an adequaet incentive for maintaining a favorable environment on his land or be given control of wildlife on it; that since wildlife is directly concerned with all other land uses wildlife management on Federal lands must be closely coordinated between State and Federal agences, and between the many Federal agencies which have to do with land and wildlife management.

This is, after all, a sensible viewpoint. For improvement of wildlife environment often means erosion, control, reseeding and other methods of improving forage conditions, reforestation, control of rodents and predatory animals, introduction of wildlife species not now on the particular area, and protection of streams, ponds and lakes from pollution. There are quite naturally few owners of land who look with equanimity upon any outside agency—even of the State or Federal Government—which might wish to undertake such projects purely on its own hook. For use of land for wildlife production is, after all, only one of many uses to which most land may be put. And wildlife use must, fore economic if for no other reason, be quite thoroughly correlated and co-ordinated with other uses.

Forage for Domestic And Wild Game.

National forest forage, for example, now helps support—largely during the summer months—about 1,400,000 cattle and 6,000,000 sheep. This domestic stock is owned by some 26,000 people. Their social and economic welfare depends in real measure upon this use of national forest forage. So that land management must co-ordinate the supply of forage with the total number of domestic and wild animals dependent upon it. In the interests of good business, as well as for the fundamental purpose for which national forests were created, the supply of forage must be maintained for the use both of domestic and wild game; the uses of each resource must be co-ordinated with the uses of all resources, in order to bring some sense of permanence and security to more than 1,000,000 people who in nearby communities are dependent upon all national forest resources. It is evident, therefore, that a practical approach is essential in the matter of wildlife management.

Wildlife has served man throughout the ages. Since time immemorial it has provided him with food and clothing. It was a vital factor in the conquest and upbuilding of the West. It represents, even yet, a direct annual income running into almost a billion dollars. Lovers of camera, rod, and gun from city, village and farm still get the thrill of their lives at the sight of song, upland and shore birds, of fur bearers and game animals.

Wildlife is a national resource. People devote time and money in searching for and enjoying it. And although we may not be able to evaluate its esthetic and recreational values in terms of cold cash, I am convinced that the people of the United States are determined, now, that wildlife shall be restored and conserved so that it may take its rightful place in the scheme of planned land-and-resource use which will help bring greater joy, security and stability to the social and economic structure of the Nation.

President Issued The Call.

Although it was laregly inarticulate, President Roosevelt sensed this demand. He issued his call for the North American Wildlife Conference. This conference was, by its very nature, a meeting of the peoples of a continent. It was entirely autonomous. Its future was in its own hands. The people who attended it embraced the opportunity and met their responsibilities. Acting as individuals, they evolved plans and objectives for a General Wildlife Federation. They elected J. N. Darling—a national figure, intensely interested in wildlife restoration and a man who is independent of Federal, State or special interests and groups—as acting president.

Then they elected three temporary vice president: Former Senator Frederick C. Walcott, of Connecticut, for the East; I. T. Quinn, of Alabama, for the South and central regions; William L. Finley for the West. They indorsed a constitution which provides for a truly democratic organization, firmly based on local representation, and which to become effective must be indorsed and perfected by the people in and of local communities; a constitution which provides that the temporary officers shall be confirmed or replaced by permanent ones after the constitution has been ratified in the several States and their local communities. And not until ratification does the federation become offically established.

Ample provision seems to have been made in the constitution, so that the federation will be truly representative of the people back home; so that through it all citizens interested in wildlife may critically analyze what has been done and is being done by State, Federal and private organizations in the wildlife field. And it seems very probable that out of it all may come other federations, one in Canada and one in Mexico. So that the conference which evolved the federation also laid the groundwork for added cooperation in wildlife matters with our good neighbors to the north and south of us.

I feel that the General Wildlife Federation, which sprung so spontaneously from the North American Wildlife Conference, offers the greatest opportunity which we have ever had for united action in the common desire to restore and conserve the vanishing wildlife resources of a nation and a continent.

'Poet of Canadian Birdlands' Sings Winged Friends' Praise

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 8.—Some birds have a sense of humor; the osprey is a fine parachute jumper; robins are the friendliest of birds and blue jays are the most difficult to befriend, says Wallace Havelock Robb, the "Poet of the Canadian Birdlands," who is on one of his periodic visits to New York.

Robb has been making friends with birds since 1921, when he got tired of a businessman's life and bought some 500 acres near Kingston, Ontario, in the secluded woodlands of the St. Lawrence River banks.

He had been scribbling away at poetry ever since he can remember, and one day decided the only way he could turn bird songs into verse was to get away from it all and go to live with the birds.

Now his bird sanctuary, which he called "Abbey Dawn," is one of the best known on the North American Continent, backed by the Canadian government under the wing of the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology.

Robb hasn't any idea how many birds flock to the sanctuary each season, but has himself identified members of some 100 species.

"I don't band the birds. I prefer to leave that to the real ornithologists. I wouldn't know how to do it scientifically, I'm afraid."

Robb remembers that at first he was amazed at what he calls the "human side of birds."

"Most people, such as I was, think birds pretty senseless creatures," he says. "But do you know they even have a sense of humor?"

He once struck up an acquaintanceship with a quaver, or screech owl. The creature would roost on the radiator cap of his car and screech till somebody took him for a spin.

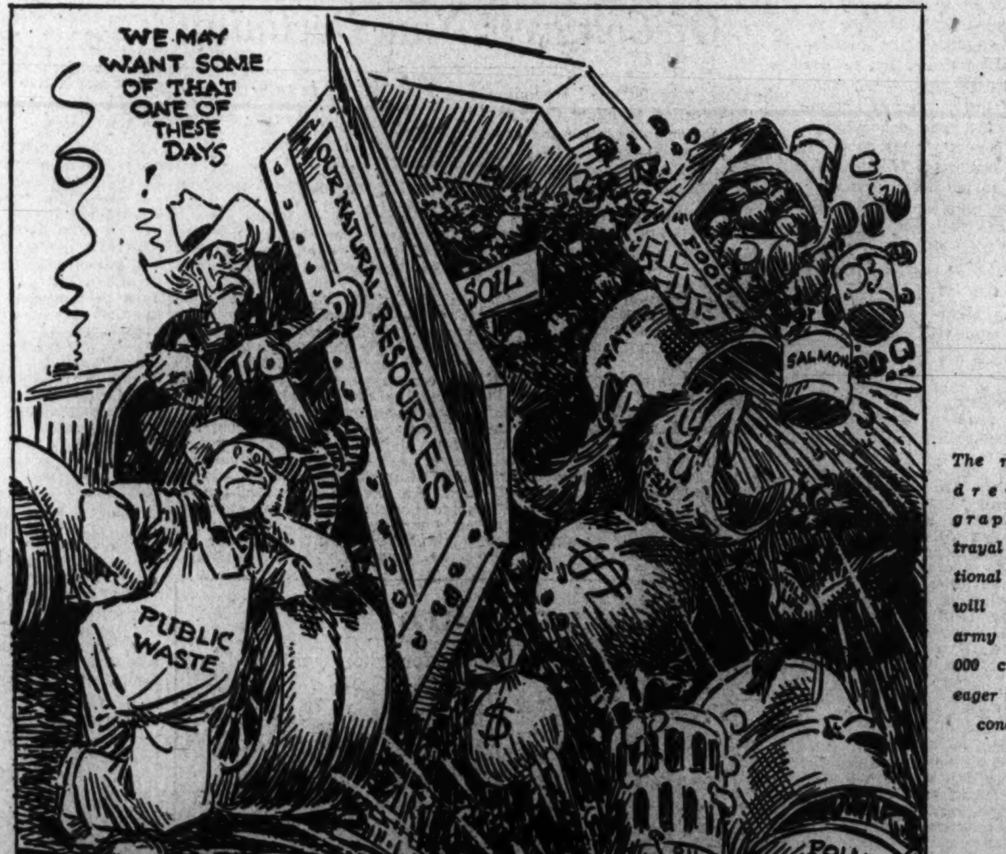
Facing the wind, the owl would slowly raise its wings until they were in flight position. Then it would hold them rigid and zoom into a tree without having to use a muscle.

The owl would then screech and screech until Mr. Robb would turn the car around, drive back under the tree and wait for the owl to roost on the radiator again.

It was he who discovered that the American osprey, or fish hawk, was a parachute jumper. Nobody believed him until he caught a picture of an osprey making a "dead stick" landing.

"The osprey flies over its nest and then stands almost still, winnowing its wings. Then all of a sudden it hoists its wings into an almost vertical position and plops to earth.

Nobody's Business!



This is how Ding Darling, famous cartoonist and friend of America's wildlife, sees the foolish destruction of our national resources.

The man who drew this graphic portrayal of national waste will head an army of 7,000,000 citizens eager to correct conditions.

Six Sets of Twins Furnish New Scientific Data to Research

By the Associated Press.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 8.—Six sets of twins, each pair apparently identical, simultaneously getting an education at the University of North Carolina, are giving the professors an object lesson in heredity and environment. Five pairs are boys, one girls.

In them all the influence of environment is masked. They not only look and act alike, but each pair takes the same subjects. Each pair makes the same grades. They all average C, which is 80 to 90.

Their interests are nearly indentical, although ranging through sports, dramatics, art, music, oratory and politics. Since high school their grades have averaged practically the same.

It is established that identical twins brought up under the same environment will have the same likes and dislikes. It is unusual to find six sets, from six different families mostly from different parts of the country, so closely matching in everything.

The twins are Wayne and Warren Adkins, Marion, N. C.; Bill and George Moore, Wheeling, W. Va.; Jeane and June Bush, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Carlton and Wilson Rood, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ed and Carl Jeffress, Greensboro, N. C., and John and Edward Gallo, North Braddock, Pa.

The Rood boys are tennis experts, with good ranking as junior players. Both Moores are athletes, Bill a member of the '35 North Carolina football team.

One of the twins tells of being whipped twice for the same "twinly" offense. The father firmly believed he was punishing a different twin each time.

"The apparent close similarity of identical twins," says Dr. Harry W. Crane, psychiatrist of the University of North Carolina, "has long been used as evidence of inheritance. Such a view neglects the possibility that similarities in behavior may result in similarities in environment.

"The very fact of twins looking so much alike that they may be distinguished only with difficulty even by their parents may lead parents to expect them to be alike in all their traits. Expecting them to be alike probably leads to treating them as if they were alike.

"Usually everything is done to accentuate the physical likeness through dressing such children in the same manner.

"If one of the twins happens at some stage of his development to show a difference in a preference or a behavior the shocked surprise of parents and friends is usually quickly effective in bringing about his conforming to the expected."

Washington Wants a Safe Airport, Suited to the Nation's Capital

Clash Over Authority Has Hampered Action

Dangerous Features of Present Landing Field Have Remained Uncorrected Because of Interlocking Jurisdictions.

By Harris B. Hull.

If every member of Congress would go over to Washington Airport, climb into the co-pilot's seat of one of the 9½-ton planes, and from this point of vantage watch the pilot race the big transport across the tiny field and onto the road guarded from auto traffic only by a red light, then airport legislation would be rushed through the House and Senate within a very short period of time.

There is a story told around the field that one member of the lower House was a passenger in an inbound night plane that nearly met with disaster.

According to the tale, the pilot was making his approach for the landing and was nearing the edge of the airport, his eyes glued on the road ahead.

Auto Traffic Intersects Airport.

The line of automobile traffic, which literally cuts the air terminal into two parts, was temporarily held by a red light. Suddenly a big closed car darted through the traffic signal and out into the plane's path.

Acting quickly the pilot turned slightly to the left figuring he could avoid an accident by letting the car pass in front of him, just before his wheels touched the road.

But the driver, and old-time pilots will tell you it was a woman, saw her predicament and realized that she probably was causing some inconvenience. To remedy the situation she jammed on her brakes in the middle of the road and turned off her head lamps.

The pilot's blood ran cold. He could not figure out whether her lights had blown out and she was continuing down the road, or whether she had stopped in the position, where he had last seen her. One thing was certain. He could not lift the heavily loaded plane suddenly back to a safe altitude.

Somehow he guessed right, the Congressman lived through the experience and, as the story goes, is now one of the most active backers of airport legislation.

As the story indicates, the main point of contention in the Capital's airport situation is this highway, known as Military road, which bisects the two fields' 134 acres into two parts. Hoover Field, embracing 34 acres, lies to the north and on the south side is Washington Airport, which includes 97 acres. The result is an airport that might almost be called a "one-way field," as it is narrow in the east-to-west direction.

Runway Space Restricted.

This division of the two fields, of course, sharply reduces the area available for landing and take-offs, known as runway space.

Years ago this was not as serious a problem as it is now. The light, single-engined airplanes which carried passengers from these two fields on sightseeing hops, and occasionally on pioneering flights all the way to New York, were small enough to get into the air and to land within a comparatively short space.

But the little four-place ships long have been relegated to the junk pile, commercial air transport has come into its own, and today 14-passenger planes weighing almost 10 tons come and go, to and from New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago, Charleston, S. C., and Atlanta, Ga., with connections available for almost any point in the United States.

Despite this progress, Military road remains and has continued for several years to be a heavily trafficked highway. Red and green, "Stop" and "Go" lights have been erected to keep automobile traffic off the road while planes are in flight. A siren has been installed. And guards have been stationed. But the hazard remains.

That in brief, is the problem.

Periodically the Capital's airport woes have broken into the limelight. Some Senator returning from Europe may criticize the fact that Washington's field is in no way comparable to Tempelhof in Berlin, Croydon in London or Le Bourget in Paris. A visiting aviator of prominence may try two or three times to make a landing before he succeeds and then may state that of all the airports he ever has seen Washington's is by far the worst.

As both the Senator and the aviator are speaking the truth, a slight stir usually results on Capitol Hill, a bill is introduced and hearings are held, but so far nothing has resulted. This procedure has been going on for years.

Recently there have been indications that there may be some action. Those sincerely interested in seeing the problem solved are hoping for the best.

This revival of interest in the airport problem, at a time when Congress is considering national problems of far greater import than one city's flying field, has been caused by the threat that Washington will lose its airport terminal.

A Crazy-Quilt Of Authority.

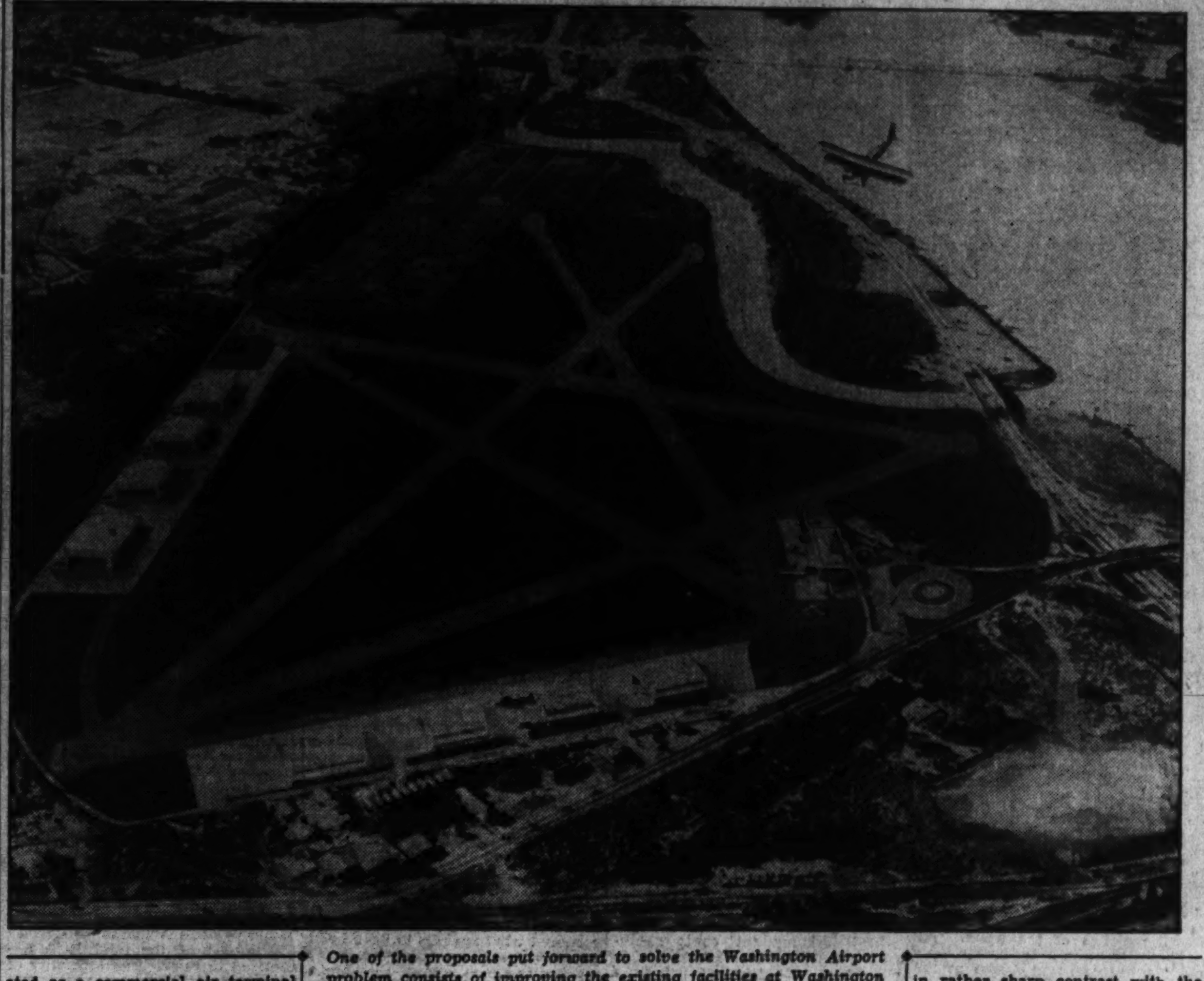
And this threat, in turn, results directly from a somewhat comic interlocking of jurisdictions over the area involved. This crazy quilt pattern of authority involves the War Department, Arlington County, Congress—in fact almost everyone except the District of Columbia, which after all the airport serves.

Several of these governing bodies have become so involved in the correct administration of the technical details as to have lost sight of the fact that the principal thing is the operation of an airport. Thus, strange as it may seem, the city is faced with the closure of its air terminal across the river.

The chain of events which led up to this situation runs something like this:

The War Department has stated that under the law the use of the road as an airport is "unauthorized and unlawful." The owners, claiming that this declaration by military officials has lessened the effectiveness of the guards and the lights and has increased the possibility of an accident, have stated that on February 15 they will withdraw the guards.

But the Bureau of Air Commerce will not allow the field to be operated as a commercial air terminal without the sirens, lights and guards.



One of the proposals put forward to solve the Washington Airport problem consists of improving the existing facilities at Washington Airport and Hoover Field. Military road would be permanently eliminated and would be graded over, some of the Experimental Farm would be converted into airport space and the yacht basin would be reclaimed. Here is an artist's conception of how the field would appear with these improvements completed. The longest of the runways, which starts in the lower left and runs north toward the river, would be 3,500 feet in length. The Blimp hangar, and several smaller buildings would be eliminated in this plan.

As this would mean that there would be no planes coming in, the Postoffice Department would move its facilities to Baltimore, and the airlines would transfer their traffic departments to the same city.

Efforts at remedial legislation have been blocked effectively by the Arlington County board and one member of the Virginia delegation who is pledged to do the board's will. In the past members of this board have argued that residents of Arlington County should have a substitute road to replace the Military road if it is to be closed

In answer to this, Government officials have stated that the Mount Vernon boulevard and other highways adequately serve this area. At this point the issue goes into a firm deadlock, from which it never has emerged.

On the side lines we find the officials of the Department of Agriculture, whose experimental farm of 14.25 acres borders the airport, watching the procedure and wondering if they will have to grow their wheat, rye, barley and clover at some other site in the future.

It would be very easy to pass the whole matter, which is not devoid of comedy, onto the shoulders of Congress. That body, it has been argued, long ago could have cleared up the entire situation with one piece of legislation authorizing the War Department to close the road and to turn it over to the owners of the field for perhaps $1 a year.

Such a move would permit consideration to be given to the development of a permanent model airport worthy of the Nation's Capital. But here a new problem arises. Where is this ideal landing field?

Is it going to be developed from present facilities, or is any one of half a dozen other sites to be considered? Unfortunately there has been little unanimity of opinion on this score. And until this is straightened out Congress steadfastly has refused to make an appropriation for airport development.

One of the sites members of both houses have been urged to develop as a model flying field is the combination of Washington and Hoover fields. Backers of this plan would combine the 134 acres now available on the two airports with 14 acres being used by the Government experimental farm. An additional 11 acres would be added by filling the little yacht basin which is adjacent to the field.

An impressive terminal and administration building could be constructed and many of the smaller structures around the airport, including the hangars on Hoover Field could be razed.

Under this plan the field would have one runway of 3,500 feet in length running in a northerly direction. The northeast runway would be 2,950 feet long. Pilots using the west runway would have 2,650 feet.

The lengths of these runways are in rather sharp contrast with the 5,000 feet available in Chicago, 6,000 feet in Buffalo, 4,800 feet in Dallas, 5,000 feet in St. Louis and 1 mile in Cleveland.

A 14-passenger plane with a crew of three, baggage, mail and express should be able to get into the air after a 2,000-foot run. However, this means simply that you are off the ground and not clear of any obstacles. Landing requirements virtually are the same.

These airport distances are relative, depending upon the conditions of terrain, wires and buildings surrounding any airport.

That is, if you have a runway of 3,000 feet it may not be long enough for safe operation even though the plane requires 2,000 feet to get into the air. The reason is that after it gets off the ground it may not be able to climb to a safe altitude in the remaining 1,000 feet and clear all obstacles.

Almost any site which might be chosen in this area would be below the fringe of hills surrounding the entire District area. Arlington National Cemetery and Fort Myer rise directly behind the Washington-Hoover site.

Choice of Good Sites Near City Available

Combination of Washington and Hoover Fields, or Gravelly Point Lead in Favor, Though Each Has Disadvantages.

The combination of Washington and Hoover fields has one other slight disadvantage in that tests have shown that during 22 per cent of the time the wind blows in a northwesterly direction. The landing facilities under these conditions are not as ideal as they might be, but possibly could be improved by the acquisition of more of the experimental farm area.

Under this plan to utilize the present facilities of Washington and Hoover Fields the military road problem would be solved by the construction of a public highway 4,200 feet long running parallel to the hangars on the east end of the field. So far, no one has volunteered to pay for the development of this road, a consideration which has helped to keep the project firmly locked in the conference stage.

The several backers of the Washington-Hoover location argue that it provides for an entirely adequate airport from the airplane operations standpoint. Furthermore, this site definitely has the distinctive advantage of being closely located to the central section of Washington. At the present time it is as convenient to go to the airport from many of the downtown hotels as it is to go to the Union Station.

Travelers who have ridden from New York City to Newark, N. J., to board a plane or from downtown Cleveland to the far outskirts of the suburban area where the landing field is located can appreciate this advantage. It is an actual fact today that on some airplane trips more time is consumed getting to and from the airport than is required to make the flight.

Nearness To City An Advantage.

Not so in Washington. And as there has been so much said against the city's airport facilities it might not be amiss to emphasize this one outstanding advantage.

The second major site under consideration for the District's airport is located at Gravelly Point. But at the present time it is nothing more than a site.

This is an area which would require extensive filling, but which, when completed, could boast 1,200 acres, an advantage not to be dismissed lightly.

On the other hand, as it is located down the river toward Alexandria, it is not far distant from the Anacostia Air Station and new Bolling Field, both on the south shore of the river.

The significance of this proximity and the possibilities of an aerial collision between a passenger craft and a military or naval plane, like almost every other phase of the airport problem, is fraught with heated controversy.

Several years ago, strangely enough, a former Chief of the Army Air Corps testified that it would not be dangerous to develop Gravelly Point as an airport and that there was nothing to fear from the operation of a military base on the opposite shore. At the same time the chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics declared it definitely would be a hazard.

A few years later the situation was reversed. When the airport bill made one of its periodic appearances before a House committee, another chief of Air Corps stated that the situation constituted a hazard, while the new chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics said that there was no cause for worry.

Airport Legislation Difficult.

Is it any wonder, then, that in the face of this expert testimony members of Congress have been cautious in framing and enacting airport legislation?

The obvious thing to do is to blame the whole situation on the solons who are oppressing the residents of the District of Columbia and giving them no consideration. In this case, however, such charges are entirely unfounded.

The Gravelly Point site has the backing of the Aero Club of Washington. The president of this organization, Chester H. Warrington, stated last week that from the viewpoint of area, seaplane facilities, cost, runways and approaches and future expansion Gravelly is ideal.

One feature of Mr. Warrington's statement stands out as of paramount importance. Aviation observers are agreed that in the future we will have complete radio controlled landing systems and much larger planes. The writer last week inspected a new Douglas airliner in Los Angeles which is designed to carry 24 passengers instead of the 14 carried today. This is accomplished without an increase in the number of engines, the plane still being powered with two motors, which simply have more horsepower.

And engineers now are studying the possibility of building four-engined airplanes capable of larger loads of passengers, mail and express than we have known in the past. An experimental model already has flown and has been described as highly successful by the project engineers engaged in construction of this "flying hotel."

With the development of such a plane not far away, and with the future only a matter of conjecture, Gravelly Point has the distinct advantage of being large enough to accomodate almost any type of craft that might be built.

Groups Offer Other Sites.

Other sites have been advocated by half a dozen different groups. Chillum, Md., ½ mile beyond the District line on Maryland avenue northeast, has been mentioned. Recently the old Benning race track was put forward.

But although many have been suggested the development of the present facilities at Washington and Hoover Fields, or the construction of the so-called "model flying field" at Gravelly Point consistently have received major support.

Now that they have decided to shut off the road, the members of Congress will undertake a more thorough study of the situation. And the committee members delegated to do the actual work will find that neither Washington Airport, Gravelly, or any other nearby site offers an ideal site.

Today, however, the pilots at the airport are breathing a little easier as they realize that at last some definite attention is being given to their very pressing problem, a situation into which tragedy nearly has stepped a number of times.

French Scientists Start on 8-Month Journey in Canoe

By the Associated Press.

Honolulu, Feb. 8.—Seeking the unmarked trail that hardy Polynesians followed the South Seas centuries ago, two French scientists will re-live history during the next few months on one of white man's strangest Pacific voyages.

In a double canoe, modeled upon those of ancient natives, Capt. Eric de Bisschop, French war veteran, and his companion, Joseph Tatibouet, will leave in March for an eight months' scientific journey.

They will follow the winds and currents across the broad sweep of the south Pacific—just as Capt. de Bisschop says the Polynesians followed them from the Americas to the Idyllic islands they inhabited long before the white man.

"These Polynesians," said the mild-spoken captain, a member of the French Geographic Society, "may have come from the Americas.

Perhaps they are related to either the North or South American Indian. I hope to prove that it was physically impossible for them to have migrated from Asia, as most French ethnologists believe."

The records of three years' research to prove this theory were destroyed in a shipwreck when the two adventurers arrived here in November after a harrowing 79-day journey from the Marshall Islands.

So they began building a Polynesian canoe, after careful study of museum records, because Capt. De Bisschop said he wanted to simulate the conditions of early voyages.

The two canoes will be connected by a two-masted platform with a Chinese junk-rigged sail. The sail is the only important innovation from the seafaring styles of centuries ago.

They will go first to tiny Clipperton Island, off the coast of Central America, where their journey actually will begin. Then, depending only upon the currents and winds, they will head for the scattered Tuamotus, where even today the natives travel between islands in double canoes similar to the one being constructed by the daring Frenchmen.

The two adventurers, sun-baked after virtually three years at sea, have learned to live frugally. Rice and canned fish will be their principal food during the journey.

Head of Carnegie Endowment Predicts End of Wars

Dr. James Brown Scott Sees World Moving That Way.

By Robert Charles Lunch.

Across the street from the White House, practically unknown to the people of Washington, there sits a smallish, rotund, twinkly-eyed gentleman, who in his day has had nearly as much to do with the formation of the United States' present-day foreign policy as the now famous Capt. Anthony Eden is having with Britain's foreign policy today.

Unlike the well known Capt. Eden, however, Dr. James Brown Scott, Ph. D., Ma. Litt., and a score of other letters, shuns publicity. He is active in spite of the fact that the press at large does not seem to be aware of his existence. His days are busy ones—heading the vast workings of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

It was on a cold and blustery January day that I walked up to 2 Jackson place, the old mansion that has been converted in a library and office building without losing its eighteenth century atmosphere. The place is faintly reminiscent of another house that is important in helping direct the tide of world affairs—10 Downing street, London.

I pushed the bell and waited in the icy blast a few moments before the door swung open and a slightly stooped-over figure appeared.

"Come in. Come in," the man said quickly, not bothering to ask who, what, or why I was there.

Scott Gracious To His Caller.

It was Dr. Scott himself. Except for him the entire place was ghostly empty—the others having taken advantage of Saturday afternoon respites. As we turned to climb the stairs to his private sitting room, which overlooks Jackson Park, pictures of men whose names were household commonplaces slid past us. From the King of England to the present Secretary of State they were all inscribed with good wishes to this Dr. Scott—this seemingly Dickensian gentleman from a wistful curiousity shop.

His parlor in the mansion is a scholarly-looking room, with tinges of business administration in it. On the huge double-desk of mahogany lay stacks of letters from ambassadors, diplomat attaches, and ministers from a dozen countries.

Dr. Scott was born in Canada of Scotch and Irish parents who were American citizens on June 3, 1866. "My first four years, spent in Ontario will always leave a deep love and reverence for Canada," he told me, "as they must in any man who has had it for a birthplace. But much as I love that country, I am first and foremost a citizen of the United States. It is quite possible to love more than one country. I firmly believe that I do that."

Not only through many years of study and learning, but birth as well he is eminently fitted to be the head of a wide-flung organization working for international peace.

After coming to the United States he studied at Harvard, becoming a Parker Fellow in 1891, specializing in international laws.

For three years following his receiving of the fellowship, which lasted until 1894, he studied at Berlin, Heidelberg and Paris. In 1906 he was back home, having been made a solicitor of the United States Department of State. Four years later he was appointed as a trustee and general secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Voice Carried To Far Corners.

From that time on his voice was heard at many conference halls around the civilized globe. His half-page list of advisory appointments at meetings of international bodies reads like a post-World War history. Technical delegate to the Second Hague Peace Conference in 1907; chairman of the Joint State and Navy Neutrality Board from 1914 to 1917; technical director to the Arms Conference of 1921 and 1922; and chief unofficial reporter of notes for all the above to the United States Department of State.

In addition to those things he is president of the American Institute of International Law, the American Society of International Law, the Institute of International Law, and was for many years editor in chief of the American Journal of International Law. He was also judge advocate of the United States Army from 1917 to 1919, carrying the rank of major. He is the author of almost a score of learned and many-paged books. But to go on would take too much paper. Sufficient to say he has "been places" and "done important things."

After we had exchanged small talk for a time the conversation drifted toward peace and war, Ethiopia and Tokyo, and Fascism and Democracy.

"And where do you think the solution to this attempted world peace is?" I asked him.

"In history," he replied promptly. "Not that men will look back for examples—but because history will show us the path through which men may walk into the ways of international understanding. They cannot be hurried. But the turn of their footsteps toward abitration and consent to law is inevitable.

Old England As Example.

"Take for your example the older days in England, when trial by combat was the accepted thing. Let us assume that a murderer had been convicted since he was to die in any event, he had the right, under the law, not only to ask for, but demand a trial by combat. The judge was powerless to prevent it. And generally, the same murderer, being a good shot and swordsman, would prove by killing another man that he had not killed the first. The Lord was showing physically which was right — the victor — which was all quite according to both men's and the supposed Lord's laws. The dead man lay on the greensward as indisputable legal proof that the murderer had been innocent in the first place.

"Finally, after many years of fighting with both legal terminology and actual weapons, the radicals won—and the trial by combat privilege was refused to all of England. That was the first great step, I think, in the respect of justice by laws rather than men. The next came in the signing of the United States Constitution.

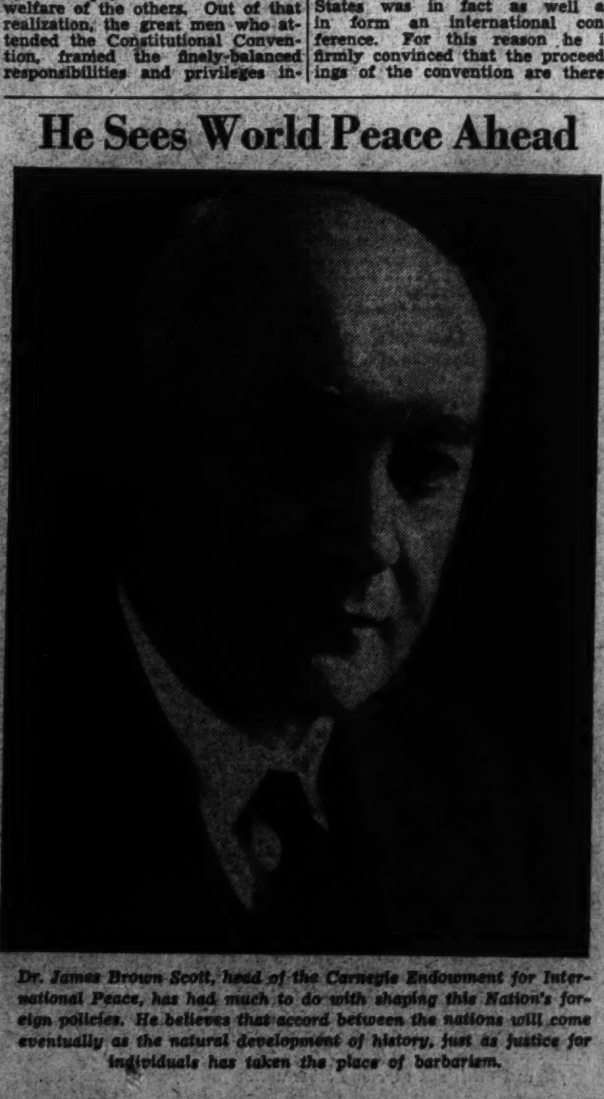
"Under any known method of thought in those days of 1775, every colony, which we know today as States, was entitled to be a separate nation; doing absolutely as it pleased within its own borders. But the colonies realized that they were dependent and interdependent, to a great extent, upon the physical and commercial welfare of the others. Out of that realization, the great men who attended the Constitutional Convention, framed the finely-balanced responsibilities and privileges inaugurated in the Constitution. It was and still is, I think, the most perfect governmental document ever framed by a society of nations that banded together to enjoy the pursuit of happiness."

As a matter of fact, Dr. Scott is so convinced that the delegates to the convention of 1787 were laying the cornerstone of what will some day be used as a basis for international peace, he has written a book on the subject: "Notes of Debates in the Federal Convention on a Society of Nations."

Union Likened To Conferences.

The first words in that learned little book are: "For years past the writer of this little book has been of the opinion that the Federal Convention of the States which formed the Constitution of the United States was in fact as well as in form an international conference. For this reason he is firmly convinced that the proceedings of the convention are therefore of interest in this day of international conferences, as showing the steps by which the 13 States of the Western World, claiming to be sovereign, free and independent, were able to form the one large, successful and enduring union of States to be found in the annals of history."

He Sees World Peace Ahead



Dr. James Brown Scott, head of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, has had much to do with shaping this Nation's foreign policies. He believes that accord between the nations will come eventually as the natural development of history, just as justice for individuals has taken the place of barbarism.

"Today," he says, "the infant international constitution is on trial. More than likely it will be broken and amended, as one state feels the centralizing power embodied at Geneva oversteps rightful bounds. But gradually, as men and nations learn to respect government by law more and more, none will think of springing to arms overnight without the gravest cause.

"The same relationship that exists between our States' disputes and the Supreme Court will rule. There will be grumbling over minor points, of course, when decisions are handed down. But no State of this country ever thinks of secession any longer because of a single or even series of adverse decisions by the Supreme Court.

"A secessionist is regarded as being far more than extreme today. And so the world will be some day, each nation preserving its individual characteristics without treading upon the rights of other nations—co-operating for the good of all—and settling their misunderstandings through lawful channels, and not sudden urges which lead to war."

Speaking of international relations and the multitudinous difficulties that have arisen within the past few months, I mentioned an old, old saying, "That some day Canada and the United States might become one nation."

Canada's Union To U. S. Unlikely.

"No," Dr. Scott replied, "I hardly think that such a merging will ever come about. Too much water has flowed under the bridge of history for that relationship to be achieved. The opportunity was lost in 1774, when Franklin tried it."

Soon he was speaking of the history of the dominion. From its general past, which he seemed to muse over enjoyably, he turned to particulars in it. "The era of English imperialism was in many ways a very fortunate thing," declared the learned little giant. "It became, in time, a pleasant family relationship. The British commonwealth of nations, to a great degree, and especially since the Ottawa agreement, giving almost all dominions self-government, has fundamentally the same basic governmental organizations as our United States.

"Naturally, members of that vast and complicated family sometimes grow angry at other members. But those domestic quarrels, so to speak, are not serious. An older brother, a wise father, settles them quickly and justly, and peace reigns once more.

"For that reason I hardly think that Canada is likely to turn away suddenly from its mother country and burn its English flags. They have every right that our States have—and every reason as well for not seceding from the commonwealth.

He Has Had Large Part in Shaping U. S. Policies.

"Franklin, when he went to Ottawa, to ask the Canadians to join in with the Americans, in the American Revolution, was met with the same answer, even at that early date. The King had not mistreated the Canadians. 'Therefore, why should we fight? We are contented,' they told him."

"Then you think Geneva, definitely, is the answer to aims of international understanding?" I asked.

Expert Defines League's Scope.

"Not yet," he replied. "We are only beginning to come out of our formative stages. What the League of Nations may develop into I can not say. I am no predictor. I am a prophet of the past. Geneva will not stop all war. But it will stop wars which are totally unnecessary."

His talk swung on and on until it came to pacifism. Dr. Scott does not believe in that, however. The Carnegie Endowment, when granted, was given with the explicit understanding of Andrew Carnegie himself that it was not to be used for the antidefense propaganda which was rampant even then. Its founder made very clear the fact that he believed certain wars were justified. It was for the prevention of war that was waged for senseless reasons that the founder and his followers have been striving.

The aim, as Dr. Scott sees it, is to have "cooperation without subordination," which he thinks is exemplified by both the States relationship to the Federal Government of the United States and the British commonwealth of nations. With that clear and simple governing rule, the other minor points will right themselves, he told me.

Heartily disliking ostentatious publicity, he sits in his little study and works in philosophic silence, or rises in the halls of national and international statesmen to state his premises and disappear for months to come.

Busy But Free For Good Chat.

He is little known to the public today, in spite of his many works. But some day, when the history books and records of the present century are written and bound, his name will be mentioned more than once as a Goliath in statesmanship who held no prelate's office because of an intense sincerity in his crusade.

As I was getting into my coat the sun was touching Jackson's head, just outside the window. "I hope," I remarked, "I have not taken too much of your time."

"Piffle," he laughed. "You know, men who are always in such a hurry they can't sit and talk sometimes aren't really busy. The really busy men generally have plenty of time to sit and chat."

Vatican Studying Mrs. Seton's Claims To Be Made Saint

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, Feb. 8.—Ponderous Vatican machinery has ground through another phase in the long process for the declaration of sainthood for an American woman, Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Seton, founder of the sisters of charity of the United States.

Her candidacy, launched in 1881 by Cardinal Gibbons, is encouraged by Pope Pius, but years of inquiry remain before it may be completed. The Congregation of Rites is now engaged in examination of her collected writings. Satisfaction with these and her sanctity and evidence of miracles is necessary to her beatification.

Two degrees are involved in sainthood. First, the candidates must be beatified, an act entitling their memory to special veneration in the locality wherein they practiced good works. Once beatified, the person may be called blessed. Second, they must be canonized, when they become saints and may be venerated throughout the world.

The miracles test is frequently the most difficult. Before Mrs. Seton may be beatified the Congregation of Rites must be convinced beyond doubt that at least two important miracles have been wrought through her intercession.

Anna Elizabeth Bayley was born in 1774, the daughter of an American Army surgeon and a Protestant. At twenty she married James Seton, also a Protestant and from an old Scotch family in America. They had five children when they came to Italy for her husband's health in 1803, he was American Consul at Leghorn.

During their stay they lived with an Italian noble family whose descendants have furthered her candidacy, setting up a stone tablet in her memory at the sanctuary of the Madonna of Montenero at Leghorn, where Mrs. Seton was led to change her faith.

After her husband's death in 1803 she returned to New York to devote her life to good work. She founded a number of Catholic institutions, including the first parochial schools and in Emmitsburg, Md., the Congregation of the Sisters of Charity of the United States.

Several years ago a delegation came to Rome bearing a petition with 150,000 signatures urging her beatification.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Munitions

Topic of Two Inquiries

Senator Gerald P. Nye's Munitions Investigating Committee turned J. P. Morgan loose last week with good fellowship on both sides. The Senators said that none of their digging had unearthed anything to the discredit of Morgan or his banking house. Said the big old man, his over-sized briar puffing like a locomotive and his face beaming with good nature:

"I have had a fine time. I wouldn't have missed this investigation for the world."

The committee brought out last week that United States loans to the Allies after this country entered the war were used at least in part to repay loans made to the Allies by New York bankers prior to 1917. It tried to pin this on the House of Morgan as a piece of bad faith, but wound up being completely convinced by the Morgan argument that, from the state of the financial market, the Government had been inevitably forced to take over Allied indebtedness to banks on the famous "demand loan."

In case the United States ever entered another war, Morgan was asked, would the Government again have to take responsibility for private loans made to its allies? He replied:

"Yes. I think it would. I know it was inevitable in the last war."

In case the United States entered another war, he was asked, would Washington again have to finance its allies? He replied:

"Yes. It would be likely to, I should imagine."

Remarked Senator Homer Truett Bone, of Washington:

"All we got out of the last war was a burden of debt."

Retorted Morgan:

"But we saved our souls and saved civilization."

The Morgan group concluded their testimony with some advice to the Senators about how hard it would be ever to collect the country's war debt. The committee then turned its attention back to munitions makers and arms manufacturers, with indications it would conclude its hearings this week.

Meanwhile in London a Royal Commission investigating the armaments trade was treated to some revealing quotes:

Sir Harry Duncan McGowan, chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., said from the stand:

"I have no objection at all to selling arms to both sides—I am not a purist in these things."

Writer Sir Phillip Gibbs had previously drawn the admission that Imperial sold arms to both parties to the China-Japan clash that resulted in the establishment of the Manchukuan puppet state. Under investigation also was the connection of Imperial with the Duponts, American arms makers, and an unnamed and unsavory international spy allegedly employed by the two companies.

Imperial officers washed their hands of this agent, saying he was employed by the Duponts alone.

Capt. John Ball, director of the Soley arms firm, described purchases of arms from nations with a surplus for resale to other countries. He was confronted with a letter he wrote to an American firm suggesting that it find American interests opposing the Japanese inroads who would buy his rfles for the Chinese. Asked why he didn't sell the rifles direct to China, he snapped:

"Because the Chinese government hadn't the money to pay for them."

Q.—"It was better for the United States interests to stand the loss of it?"

Ball: "Why not? We weren't going to do it."

Q.—"You were definitely putting into the minds of the Americans that they had better support the Chinese * * *?"

Ball: "Intelligent anticipation on my part."

Meanwhile the United States neutrality bill in Congress got steadily more tangled up all week between the State Department, extreme isolationists, a freedom-of-the-seas faction in the Senate, and charges of lobbying by arms trade interests and of propaganda by League of Nations proponents. Chances of its passage this session grew slighter, with the probability that the present stopgap neutrality resolution will be re-enacted after its expiration this month.

Raskob

Writes Success Story

John Jacob Raskob, 57, father of 12 children, director of General Motors Corporation and a vice president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., stirred in some autobiography that was easily the most tasty morsel of the week's political hash. His Liberty League membership recruiting letter, 150,000 of which were getting around the country last week, carried these paragraphs:

"Beginning life as a poor boy blessed with splendid health, the finest heritage which a good father and mother can leave any child, I was able to acquire a good grammar and commercial school education before starting to work at $5 a week, at the age of 19, to make my way in the world. . .

"Through the years I have been successful—successful in retaining good health and, through hard work and saving, in acquiring a competence for old age and the care of dependents."

Replied pretty Evelyn Preston, New York City Junior Leaguer and a recipient of the letter:

"You have no idea how I have been worrying about your old age. To know that you have acquired a 'competence' is such a relief."

She asked if Raskob was using the General Motors and du Pont stockholders' lists in compiling his mailing lists for the recruiting letter. She got no reply and referred the matter to Capt. J. M. Patterson's tabloid richest-in-the-world New York Daily News, in which it was reported a couple of days later that the stockholders' lists were so used.

The burden of the Raskob letter was that the United States Constitution, with its guarantees of liberty and opportunity and private ownership of property, should get credit for his success. The letter, mailed from the Raskob office in Al Smith's Empire State Building, went on that the Constitution was threatened by "vicious and radical elements" which the Liberty League is attempting to root out.

Meanwhile at the other end of the social ladder the Liberty League was being agitated in an entirely different tone of voice, and scanners of distant horizons were talking of possible political realignment that would split the Nation into wealth-backed conservative party versus labor-backed liberal party by 1940.

At the conference here in Constitution Hall of John L. Lewis' 1,700 turbulent mine union delegates, speaker after speaker belabored the Liberty League all week. The convention authorized its officers to dip into the union's $2,300,000 war chest for funds to help re-elect Roosevelt, voted to throw its 500,000 members in 28 States behind the New Deal next November.

Lewis, a life-long Republican, can easily work himself into a lather about the Liberty League by recalling that its voluntary supreme court of 59 big-wig lawyers sat and pronounced his very favorite Guffey coal law unconstitutional.

The action of his convention was called the most positive political commitment made by a major organization since the executive council of the American Federation of Labor endorsed Senator La Follette for President on a third party ticket in 1924. In Lewis' resolution of league disapproval were included the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Manufacturers Association.

A Fighter!

GOV. HOFFMAN—*Challenges those who would depose him from party leadership in New Jersey.*

Labor

Battle of Unions Goes On

In 1920 a long-nosed Australian of 20, named Harry Bridges, was legally admitted to the United States at San Francisco. His activities for the next 14 years are veiled in a certain amount of mystery even to his close associates. Several times he has taken out his first naturalization papers, but he has never followed through and become a United States citizen.

This never bothered any one until Bridges, a longshoreman leader in the 1934 San Francisco waterfront strike, sprang into the news as father of the resultant spectacular general strike that convulsed the city by the Golden Gate. Since then Harry Bridges has become Public Menace No. 1 to conservative editors and the shippers and the idol of dock workers and West Coast seamen.

Under his leadership, culminating in organization of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, maritime labor on the coast has won the highest pay and best working conditions in the maritime world. For example, East Coast sailors get $57.50 per month, West Coast sailors $62.50.

Bridges' Maritime Federation is not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, although the sailors and longshoremen's unions it comprises are. By gaining entirely too much control over the West Coast units of these unions, Bridges has earned the mortal hatred of International Longshoremen's and International Seamen's Union officers. The shipowners recently have tried to stir up the United States Government against Bridges under everything from the alien deportation to the antitrust laws. Week before last the Seamen's Union dissolved one of its West Coast units of 7,000 members, because they heeded too much the voice of Bridges' federation. This, for rather complex psychological reasons, was a real blow to Bridges, and ship owners were jubilant

But last week from the New York waterfront came this news:

There was a move afoot among old line leaders of various A. F. of L. sea unions to combine as one all inclusive union modeled after Bridges' federation. Even talk of such a thing was significant, for the program of the Bridges outfit is to include shipmasters, pier watchmen, pier-serving taxi drivers in one unit—an extreme manifestation of the vertical or industrial unionism that the A. F. of L. craft leaders have been opposing bitterly.

Most spectacular development in the craft-vertical struggle last week, of course, was the clash between A. F. of L. President William Green and President John Llewellyn Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America. The miners are vertically organized, and Lewis heads a powerful group within the A. F. of L. seeking to promote the vertical setup in the automobile, cement, aluminum and other mass production industries.

The A. F. of L. executive council recently demanded that Lewis' Committee for Industrial (vertical) Organization disband. Lewis put the question up to his miners' convention here, got their backing for his aims. Green came here to the D. A. R. Constitutional Hall last week and tried for an hour and a half to talk the convention into changing its mind. It didn't, very vocally. Green's face was very red.

The A. F. of L. organization-by-aristocratic-craft argument:

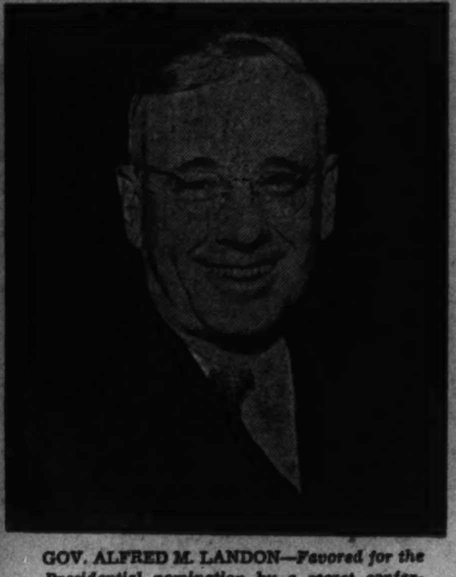
The skilled craftsmen offer select, compact, more easily organizable and more easily handleable groups, groups in key positions that can enforce their demands by tying up entire plants or jobs unaided by other groups.

The Lewis democratic-organization-by-mass argument:

Most workers in mass production industries are nonskilled, resent the class distinction and aren't enthusiastic about joining a labor movement that favors the more fortunate skilled class. The insistance on the craft method or organizations, says Lewis, is largely the reason why over nine-tenths of the Nation's workers are outside the Federation of Labor.

MRS. HUEY P. LONG—*On the eve or her entrance into the United States Senate, she disclosed her recipe for "bride-loaf cake."*

Senator Borah throws his hat into the ring for the Republican nomination for the United States Presidency.



GOV. ALFRED M. LANDON—*Favored for the Presidential nomination by a secret conference of Eastern Republicans.*

He is expected to urge liberalization of the G. O. P. and to renew his "smash monopolies" battle cry.

Recipe

Resulted in a Senate Seat

With Gov. Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas, and Senator William Edgar Borah, of Idaho, supplying developments of real significance, Louisiana contributed heavily to the political melange of the week. For example, there was this recipe for a cake, a husband and a seat in the Senate:

Sugar, 1¾ cups; 2-3 cup shortening, 1 cup milk, 3 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 7 egg whites, 2 teaspoons flavoring extract.

These ingredients, properly mixed and baked in a moderate oven, won a $10 cake contest for a Louisiana girl 26 years ago. The shortening salesman who put on the contest married the prize winner. His name was Huey Pierce Long. After his assassination last fall and the death last month of Gov. O. K. Allen, who was elected to succeed him, his unexpired term in the United States Senate fell last week to his wife, Mrs. Rose McConnell Long.

And in Louisiana last week indications increased that the Long machine, as a result of the two deaths, will drop the feud the Kingfish carried on with President Roosevelt. The leaders' demands of the Administration are: quashing of the income-tax indictment against Machineman Seymour Weiss, control of Federal relief funds in the State, and a fair share of the patronage Postmaster General Farley has handed out exclusively to the opposition.

Senator Borah early in the week burned his bridges and announced that he was after the Republican Presidential nomination in earnest and that he would enter the Ohio primary elections May 12 to fight for delegates.

Gov. Landon, Publisher William Randolph Hearst's fair-headed boy for the White House, is being very carefully and skilfully handled, getting a maximum of publicity with a minimum of activity. He was picked for the Republican nomination, and the fact was announced with fanfare last week, by a recent secret conference of powerful Eastern Old Guard leaders in Philadelphia. The plan is to send uninstructed Eastern delegates to the Cleveland convention and swing them to Landon if he shows strength in the West.

Farmers

Another Plan for Them

Quoth Maine's staid Republican Senator Wallace Humphrey White last Monday:

"The White House is apparently getting tired of being scooped by the Supreme Court."

The President had just gotten ahead of the nine black-gowned sages by declaring the Bankhead cotton control act unconstitutional himself. He asked Congress to repeal it and the Warren potato and Kerr-Smith tobacco acts, its cousins. All three were first cousins of the deceased AAA. Congress applied the ax.

This was a blow to New Deal hating Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, who has a cotton law case before the Supreme Court for argument next month. He won't have the satisfaction of winning the suit.

Two days later the Senate Agriculture Committee trotted out a nice new farm plan all curried and brushed—for probable revisions and early passage. As it first appeared it was like this:

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace will be given a chunk of bait, say maybe $500,000,000, which he will hold out in plain sight of the farmers while inviting each of the 48 States to establish an AAA. These AAA's would get the money and pass it to the farmers. The lower case aaa's will then see that the farmers, in return for the money, the farmers watch their step about soil erosion.

The theory is that planting lots of cow peas, for example, which are first rate against soil erosion, but regarded as only mildly edible even in rural areas, would keep the farmers from producing too much cotton, wheat, corn and other commodities with which they have been prone to flood the markets to their own disaster.

During the first two or stopgap years of this farm program the farmers will get their cow peas and terrace money whether their States adopt little AAA's or not. After that, no little AAA, no money. And in any case the State programs must come up to specification, or Mr. Wallace won't recognize them.

Court

Disappoints Spectators

Every day that the Supreme Court sits Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes asks:

"Are there any candidates for admission?"

In the 45 court days between last October 7 and last Monday, 567 lawyers had answered that question by marching up to take the oath that qualifies them to practice before the Nation's highest court. Someone figured that was almost four times as many lawyers as were admitted in the entire first 17 years of the court's history. Business has been booming.

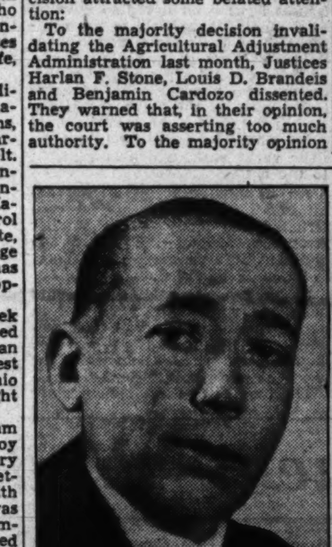
Last Monday the court reconvened after a two-week recess to put on a disappointing act to a packed house. It didn't hand down a decision on the Tennessee Valley Authority case. When it meets tomorrow, 52 days will have elapsed since it heard the TVA argued. The NRA was tossed out after 25 days.

The court did rule, however, that the State of North Dakota valued the Great Northern Railroad $10,000,000 too high for taxation purposes. This didn't start any riots, but this circumstance about the decision attracted some belated attention:

To the majority decision invalidating the Agricultural Adjustment Administration last month, Justices Harlan F. Stone, Louis D. Brandeis and Benjamin Cardozo dissented. They warned that, in their opinion, the court was asserting too much authority. To the majority opinion last week extending the court's authority to slash a State tax assessment, Justices Harlan F. Stone, Louis D. Brandeis and Benjamin Cardozo dissented.

On the same day Senator James P. Pope of Idaho introduced into the Congress a bill requiring a better than two-thirds vote of the justices to invalidate a Federal statute. To bolster his position, Pope cited some caustic comment by Abraham Lincoln on the Dred Scott decision. Referring to the AAA decision, Pope said:

"I do not regard a decision apparently barring all governmental assistance to agriculture as the settled doctrine of the country. Neither do I desire to place this Nation under the absolute rule of nine men, however wise, where rules are grounded in nothing more firm than majority opinion."



RUMANIA'S TITELESCU—*Put forward a plan to strengthen the League Covenant against Nazis.*

RUSSIA'S LITVINOFF—*Declared England's Edward VIII was "just a mediocre young Englishman."*

Finance

Talk of Retrenchment

Last week the United States lost .00156 of its stock of monetary gold, and there was quite a flurry about it.

The to-do all stemmed from the voting of the soldiers' bonus the week before and involved the national budget, possible taxes and the foreign exchange. In early week the inflation forces, led by Representative Wright Patman, of Texas, cornered what appears to have been an unwarranted lot of big headlines with their cry to pay off the bonus, finance the new farm plan and solve most other problems by starting up the printing presses over at the Bureau of Engraving.

The dollar, following the bonus vote, had already weakened on foreign exchanges, and the inflation flare-up pushed it down still further. Finally it dropped below the "gold point" in relation to the franc, so that a dollar's worth of francs would buy less gold in France than that dollar would buy in this country. By a complex series of deals in francs, gold and dollars, it became theoretically possible early last week to make $100 profit on shipping $1,000,000 in gold from the United States to France.

The Federal gold regulations permit the Treasury to license banks to ship gold to foreign countries on the gold standard. Several New York banks last week obtained the special dispensation, shipped about $15,000,000 worth of gold to France and Holland—first gold to leave the country in more than a year. The exodus of the heavy yellow bars was regarded by most analysts as rather healthier than otherwise, as the United States gold supply had been swollen to $10,000,000,000 by heavy imports during the past year.

The dollar strengthened by late week and the exodus seemed to have stopped.

Meanwhile the inflation bloc in the House—strong largely because an election-bent Congress preferred anything to levying new taxes—appeared in process of having at least half its guns spiked by the White House. Experts there were busy figuring the two billion-odd dollars in immediate bonus outlay could be borrowed and amortized at the rate of only $100,000,000 a year more than the Government has been setting aside all along to pay the adjusted service certificates in 1945. Result: Congress probably won't be asked to pass any bonus taxes.

This still left the White House scratching its head over the problem of raising $500,000,000 for the new farm plan. Re-enactment of the court-invalidated AAA processing taxes as excise taxes had been advanced as a solution to this one.

Most of the week the President held the spotlight in his repeated conferences with the heads of the Home Owners Loan Corporation and other Government lending and spending alphabetical combinations.

On Tuesday he announced cancellation of $1,000,000,000 worth of authorizations granted to several agencies. What this means he illustrated by the case of the HOLC:

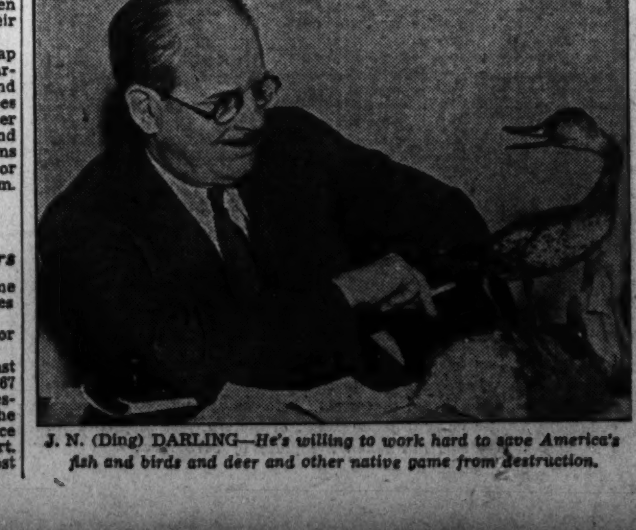
It has Congressional authority to raise, by selling bonds, a certain maximum sum to lend to hard-pressed home owners. Its work is so nearly done it won't need the last $500,000,000 of the total it is authorized to raise. The formality of canceling authorizations of this and other agencies stirred speculation that the New Deal was about ready to call a halt on pump priming, emergency lending, and depression spending.

This impression was strengthened sharply on Thursday by lengthy White House conferences with heads of relief agencies, at which paring of expenditures was reported to be the topic. One of the main objectives was reported to be trimming relief estimates. The President's budget message last month left a blank opposite the item "Relief Expenditures."

While cancelations on the books of the lending agencies such as the HOLC will not in any way affect the budget, as the President made clear, any retrenchments effected in the Public Works and Works Progress Administration would.

It was arrived at somewhat vaguely, but retrenchment was the word of the week in Washington comment.

Whenever Wildlife Needs a Friend—



J. N. (Ding) DARLING—*He's willing to work hard to save America's fish and birds and deer and other native game from destruction.*

Business

More Cheering Signs

Prosperous notes:

Horseshoeing prices at Topeka, Kans., last week went up for the first time in 16 years. It now costs $3 instead of $2.50 to have a small horse shod, $3.50 instead of $3 to have a large horse shod.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. finished figuring out that its 1935 consolidated net income was $62,085,410, $16,000,000 more than the year before. Chrysler Corporation declared the biggest single dividend, $1, in its history on the basis of the biggest net income, $34,975,818, in its history. Its 1935 earnings were 267 per cent higher than the 1934 net.

J. P. Morgan, as probably misquoted by newspaper men, said at the Senate munitions hearing last week that there were 30,000,000 families in this country belonging to the leisure class. He defined a leisure class family as one that employs a maid. Figuring four to a family, his 30,000,000 leisure ones wouldn't leave over enough of the country's population to supply the maids.

Stock exchanges last week were about to enter the twelfth consecutive month of rising prices since the middle of last March. Trading in January was announced as the heaviest for any month since July, 1933.

Strikes

Threatened, Carried Out

Strikes last week: a little one made a big splash and a big one died aborning.

The town of Pekin, Ill., is 7 miles from Peoria. It has 17,000 inhabitants, and, for the purposes of this story, a distilling plant and 31 trade unions. About six months ago the distillery fired the president of the local of the American Federation of Labor's Distillery Workers Union. The local charged it was all part of a plot to crush the union and build up a company controlled union. The company said it involved inefficiencies like vats of mash being allowed to boil over.

At any rate, the squabble between the local and the company group was taken to the National Labor Relations Board on the question of the president's discharge. Hearings dragged on, the union got tired and struck the plant last January 19. The plant shut down and 700 were out of work. Week before last the company group at a mass meeting is alleged to have mustered 600 votes to reopen.

Last Monday Police Chief Harry Donahue smashed the picket lines with a barrage of tear and vomiting gas to get a couple of truck loads of "loyal workers," which may or may not be a euphemism for strike-breaking finks, into the plant.

The Trades and Labor Council, federation of Pekin's labor unions, backed up the Distillery Workers immediately. Said its ultimatum to the town's Mayor:

"Fire 'Tear Gas' Donahue or we'll give you the biggest strike Illinois ever saw."

The Mayor was adamant and on Wednesday a general strike call utterly paralyzed the city. Roving bands of pickets warned stores to close or see their windows smashed. By the 3 p. m. Wednesday deadline compliance was 100 per cent. This sign was the order of day for most establishments:

"Union Holiday—closed until further notice."

In all the town there wasn't even a cup of coffee or a package of cigarettes on sale. With special permits from the Trades and Labor Assembly, prescription counters at drug stores did business, milk and limited coal deliveries were made.

After 22 hours the pressure ceased as suddenly as it came. The general strike, under pressure from merchants and sub-zero weather, was called off on assurances that the distillery wouldn't even try to open, pending settlement of the dispute arising from an allegedly boiling over vat of mash.

New York is a city of 7,000,000 inhabitants, and, for the purpose of this story, a Mayor named Fiorello H. LaGuardia, a leader of the Building Service Employes Union named James J. Bambrick, and 1,200 buildings with which the union's contracts had just expired.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday papers were full of deadlocked conferences, trenchant ultimata and Bambrick threats. He would: keep the day and hour secret and then "pull" 500 buildings on 5 minutes notice; pull the rest of the buildings within an hour; have 20,000 men out; greet the elevator operators of each building "pulling" slowly with a reception committee of men 6 feet and over, etc.

By the time police reserves, building owners, and myriads of prospective marathon stair climbers had gotten a good case of frayed nerves, a settlement was reached with the persistent intervention of Mayor LaGuardia.

A three year contract adds $2 a week to $22 and $24 elevator operator salaries, gives the union a closed shop. The union yielded on the issue of hours for building watchmen: they get $5 more a week but it is still a 72-hour week.

Foreign Affairs

Diplomacy

Silk Hats Swarm to Paris

The diplomatic silk hats of Europe, following the funeral in London of King George week before last, swarmed into Paris last week for a siege of the most intense and many-cornered negotiations that city has seen in years.

The central figure in the buzz-buzz was France's Foreign Minister Pierre Etienne Flandin, known as "Gratte Ciel" (skyscraper), because of six and a half foot length, not counting his silk hat. His efforts were bent toward uniting the League of Nations bloc, countries opposed to revision of Versailles Treaty distribution of Europe, into a formidable coalition against the resurgent Third Reich.

The essence of the scheme is to forge about Germany a ring of iron similar to the diplomatic cordon which finally withstood the onslaught of imperial Germany in the World War.

With Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim M. Litvinoff, Flandin discussed a Baltic pact to be built around the already initialed Franco-Russian military alliance which awaits ratification by the French Parliament.

With Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, vice chancellor and ruler of Austria, he discussed the shaky state of that little nation, left dangerously to the mercy of Germany now that Italy's Il Duce is too busy in Africa to preserve Vienna's independence by maintaining big armies in the Brenner Pass. Upshot of the Austrian talks was an apparent pledge by Starhemberg to postpone, in deference to the Little Entente, his plan to put Archduke Otto back on the Hapsburg throne in Vienna.

With Foreign Minister Nicolas Titulescu of Rumania and buck-toothed King Carol, Flandin talked firm friendship and possible financial and economic favors. It was Titulescu who was credited with the diplomatic idea of the week: To revise the League Covenant to permit France "preventive mobilization" along the Rhine without appearing in the light of an aggressor.

With King Boris of Bulgaria, Flandin discussed the advantages of playing ball with the Balkan entente instead of listening to the wiles of Hitler's emissaries. And so it went with confabs between Flandin and the chiefs of Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia and Turkey.

Britain

Will It Go Alphabetical?

Great Britain last week took a leaf out of the dead statute books of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal. The House of Commons reconvened Tuesday for what is likely to be a busy six-months session and passed a cotton textile control act reminiscent of the NRA.

The bill sets up a board to take out of commission about 10,000,000 cotton spindles, or about one-fourth of the total in operation, to bring production in line with consumption and exports and so maintain prices.

On the way to Commons is a piece of beet sugar legislation that reads like AAA: it would offer farmers subsidies and call for limitation of acreage. Unemployment insurance, which has been available to British industrial workers for a generation, would be applied to agricultural workers as well under a bill which passed its second reading in Commons late in the week. Parliament doesn't have to worry about Supreme Court invalidation: there isn't any such court in the Isles.

There also came into Commons last week the familiar figure of Ramsay MacDonald, former Prime Minister and now Lord President of the Council in Stanley Baldwin's cabinet. MacDonald last November, charged with having "sold out" the Labor party on which he rode to power, was badly beaten in his former Laborite constituency, lost his seat in Parliament. But the government hunted him up an easy balliwick in the by-elections of the Scottish Universities, a tory constituency, to keep him in the cabinet. He won without a campaign, as the voting was done by mail. The electorate is composed of alumni of the universities all over the empire.

Russians

100,000 Speed Railroad

Out of London early in the week came a not-too-readily-to-be-believed story that Soviet Russia's Ace Diplomat Maxim Litvinoff announced to all and sundry after a talk with Britain's new king that Edward VIII is:

"Just a mediocre young Englishman who reads no more than one newspaper a day."

Foreign Affairs

It is definitely not cricket for any one in public life ever to repeat loosely what is said to him in private conversation by the British king. Litvinoff is indignantly accused of taking all manner of liberties with royal words poured in his ear when he visited London week before last for George V's funeral.

The feeling created by Litvinoff's alleged faux pas may adversely affect the efforts being made by Foreign Secretary Capt. Anthony Eden for an Anglo-Soviet understanding at the expense of Germany. Eden had already run into London difficulties over his plans, and it was expected the objections would become stronger.

Out of Tokyo last week came an easily-to-be-believed story that Soviet Russia has 100,000 men at work to drive a railroad 2,000 miles across Siberia, north of Lake Baikal. The Transsiberian Railroad, Russia's only link now to that 2,000-mile stretch, is exceedingly vulnerable to Japanese attack from Manchukuo for hundreds of miles. It runs south of Lake Baikal.

It was the weakness of this railroad as much as anything else that gave Japan her victory in the first Russo-Japanese war. Russia doesn't intend to get caught that way again. Moscow had let it be known that the northern strategic road was under construction, but had never let on that it is two years ahead of schedule and, as the Japanese War Office reports, will be completed "soon."

Crime

Prosecutor

Lets the Small Fry Go

Thomas Edmund Dewey, an energetic, square-shouldered man of 32, sent Beer Baron Waxey Gordon to prison in 1933 for violation of the income tax law. At that time Dewey was called the youngest Federal district attorney in the history of New York.

Last August, when he was drafted by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman as special prosecutor to clean the vice racket out of New York City, he announced he was leaving his lucrative law practice with no intention of spending his time putting prostitutes in jail. For five months, in between attacks on an assortment of other rackets, he worked patiently at laying one of the most elaborate and effective police nets in recent history.

Last Saturday night 165 plainclothes men came to Dewey's office on the fourteenth floor of the Woolworth Building and received sealed orders to be opened only after they left the building.

Those orders pulled tight the net: at precisely 9 o'clock Saturday night the plainclothes men swooped simultaneously on 41 disorderly houses. After a handful of scared patrons and girls had been weeded out, the haul was 70 women and seven men, managers, bookers and operators. They were whisked up to Dewey's offices for an extraordinary night court session and were held on $10,000 bail each—as material witnesses.

That was the spectacular part of it, but it was only incidental. Over a period of 80 hours over the week-end—and several of the city police officers on the case went without sleep the entire 80 hours—11 men were secretly arrested. These were the higher ups in the $12,000,000 a year racket, the ones Dewey was really after. Their aggregate bail was set at $435,000. By mid-week Dewey's fast-moving special grand jury had returned indictments against them all. Among them were:

Swart, sinister Thomas Pennacchio, called head of the "Mott street mob," which, Dewey said, ran the protection end of the business, furnishing bail, bonds and lawyers and paying off the racketeers preying on the vice racket. Disorderly houses must buy protection from stickups, as they dare not call for police protection.

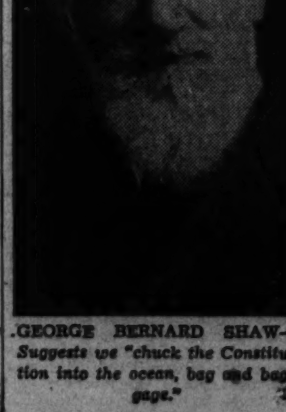
Peter Balitzer, called the "real big shot" of the bookers, who allegedly rotated the 2,000 entertainers of the 200-house chain each week. Balitzer, picked up in Philadelphia, where he had been shadowed for days by two Dewey operatives, was immediately indicted by Dewey's grand jury on a charge of compulsory protection. (The charge is something of a misnomer, as the New York statute under which it was brought covers virtually every form of "take" from immoral earnings.)

Anthony Curfi, said to have operated a sort of chamber of commerce for the trade, keeping elaborate card indices of telephone numbers, addresses, records, etc., of most of the houses and girls in the city.

Most significant point in the developments is that Dewey got the big shots.

By midweek none of the 11 prin-

A Humorist?



GEORGE BERNARD SHAW—*Suggests we "chuck the Constitution into the ocean, bag and baggage."*

An Outline of Vital Events Around the Globe

cipals had been able to raise bail, and Federal agents contributed the most spectacular single arrest in the drive when they battered in a door to seize Mrs. Mae Scheible, alleged operator of $1,000-a-night houses in Philadelphia.

Hauptmann

Forgotten in Excitement

The stolid German carpenter with the staring light eyes is still pacing his cell just around the corner from the electric chair in the little brick house at Trenton. But last week, as a man, he was forgotten. The Hauptmann case! To some it had become a cause, to some a nuisance, to some politics.

To the German populace still holding occasional Hauptmann rallies in New York, and to four-fifths of the 10,000 who wrote Gov. Harold G. Hoffman within the first week of the reprieve of the Lindbergh baby's convicted murderer, it was a cause.

To New Jersey State Police Superintendent H. Norman Schwarzkopf—or certainly to his operatives shuffling through bushels of filed evidence after the answer to Hoffman's 19 discrepancy questions—it was a nuisance.

To the Republican Party of New Jersey it was politics. On Monday there was introduced into the State Assembly a bill to deprive Republican Hoffman of the power to oust Schwarzkopf. The bill, introduced by a Republican, simply provides that Schwarzkopf, appointee of former Democratic Gov. Harry Moore, shall hold office until the Legislature approves his successor.

Two days later Schwarzkopf friends jubilated to hear that the Republican State committee had deposed Hoffman because of his handling of the case as leader. The resolution of dethronement didn't mention Schwarzkopf or the Hauptmann case, but it did imply party support for the bill to keep the police head in office.

Next day the fighting Governor was 40 and at a birthday dinner made a fighting reply to his critics, saying he would tolerate no interference with his executive duties, but breathing no word of the Hauptmann case.

There were no outward indications that Schwarzkopf intended to take advantage of his position to defy the Governor.

Both replied courteously and coolly, declining to re-assign the 55 operatives previously working on the investigation. United States Attorney General Homer Cummings said there had been no new developments in the case to justify such action.

People

Irish Visitor

Resents 'All the Noise

When the good ship Arandora Star arrived in Miami, Fla., last Tuesday, bound out of Southampton, England, on a 75-day cruise of Southern waters, a welcoming committee of city officials, Mayor A. D. H. Fossey, and chamber of commerce greeters went aboard.

There they hailed, somewhat timorously, a 79-year-old Irishman with a Santa Claus beard. He was dressed casually in slacks, a pull-over sweater, checkered cap and white shoes. They asked him to "say a few words." He answered:

"I never say a few words. I usually start out with about 5,000. However, I will tell you that this is my first visit to Miami and I have already arranged for a monument to be erected in my honor.

"I don't like Miami worth a damn. How can I? I haven't been ashore yet.

"No, I wouldn't want a tree planted as a memorial to me. By the time it grew up the world would have forgotten who I was.

"As we were sailing into the channel, thousands of automobiles lined up along the shore and made the most frightful noise I have ever heard. May I suggest that in the future when you have a distinguished visitor, you decree two minutes of silence.

". . . King Edward has reached middle life without a wife. Why shouldn't he go on without one?

". . . You Americans have a good President and a bad Constitution. The bad Constitution gets the benefit of a good President and all I can advise is that you appoint a prime minister. You ought to chuck the Constitution into the ocean, bag and baggage . . . I've been here before and told you what to do. I told you to abolish it before. You're making the Constitution into rags with amendments.

". . . No, I wouldn't broadcast for $500. Not for $50,000! . . . No, not for $50,000,000!"

Of course, it was George Bernard Shaw.

THOMAS E. DEWEY—*New York's special prosecutor directed an attack that smashed New York's $12,000,000 vice ring.*

Marlborough

Duke Wary of Gangsters

"You may photograph the Duchess and you may photograph me, but you must not take a single picture of my children. I am deucedly afraid of your terrible gangs over here."

The ship news photographers explained to the Duke of Marlborough, arriving in New York, that Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, and "Baby Face" Nelson were all dead. But the Duke retorted in that slow Oxford accent in which visiting Britishers delight to deliver their tactful remarks about the United States:

"I can't help it. Why, just this morning I read of the attempt to carry off little Gloria Vanderbilt. I've been reading all these terrific stories in England. I'm not going to take any chances. Until you get rid of your terrible gangs I want no pictures of my children published."

DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH—*Arriving with his family from England, declared his fear of American gangsters and kidnapers.*

Wild Life

Jupiter Has Valet

Enlivened by "Jumping Jupiter," a brook trout, who had a valet to return him to his tank each time he jumped out onto the carpet of the Mayflower Hotel lobby, 1,200 men and women from the 48 States and from Canada last week united in a common cause—to bring in a new era in wild life conservation.

"Jupiter" and other wild creatures, some living and some stuffed, were on exhibition as the conference members arrived Monday and began to forget their past differences under the leadership of Jay N. Darling, former chief of the Biological Survey. Before the conference of five days was over, the groups represented had voted to form a general federation of wildlife organizations.

Thus the North American Wildlife Conference was deemed a success. The national body, its result, will be known as the General Wildlife Federation. It will come into being permanently after federations are set up in the individual States. Ratification by a majority of the State groups is necessary to effect the permanent national organization.

Darling, the famous cartoonist, "Ding," was elected acting president of the general federation. Vice presidents elected were former Senator Frederick C. Walcott, of Connecticut, representing the East; I. T. Quinn, of Alabama, the South and Central regions, and William L. Finley, of Portland, Oreg., the West.

At the final session of the conference Friday a seven point program of conservation was presented by Ira N. Gabrielson, present chief of the Biological Survey. The objectives of this program were:

More land for the restoration and use of wildlife.

Closer State and Federal cooperation.

Recognition of wildlife values in land planning.

Cessation of stream pollution.

More research into wildlife problems.

Closer coordination of Federal land administrative agencies.

Basic protective legislation.

Gabrielson told the conference that land was the essential need. Said he:

"Birds cannot nest and rear their fledglings on the wing, nor can animals reproduce on the run."

Gabrielson's program will be used as the federation's basis for its efforts to build up the Nation's game population.

News Quiz of the Week

By Elmo C. Wilson.

Place in the brackets after each name the letter of the statement you think tells why the person was in the news. Each statement, numbered from 11 to 20, is followed by five possible answers. Pick out the one which you think is correct. The answers are given below.

What Did They Do?

Section 1.

1. Alf M. Landon [ ]
2. Marriner S. Eccles [ ]
3. Pierre Flandin [ ]
4. William Green [ ]
5. Lewis Lawes [ ]

a. Conferred with London officials in his new capacity as French foreign minister.

b. Praised J. P. Morgan's wartime activities in a Senate speech.

c. Was booed as he attempted to persuade United Mine Workers not to leave the American Federation of Labor.

d. Assumed his duties as French minister of finance.

e. Announced he would back Al Smith's candidacy for President.

f. Was chosen to serve on a commission to investigate the Illinois prison system.

g. Attacked the New Deal in a Topeka, Kans., speech.

h. Became the new U. S. Director of the Budget.

i. Was appointed chairman of the new Federal Reserve Board.

j. Was appointed confidential adviser to the new King of England.

Section 2.

6. Floyd B. Olson [ ]
7. Mrs. H. P. Long [ ]
8. Glenn Cunningham [ ]
9. George Kondylis [ ]
10. Gil Dobie [ ]

a. Was beaten by Joe Mangan in the Wanamaker mile race.

b. Won the Charlotte Harbor women's golf championship.

c. Signed as head coach of Tulane University.

d. Died in the midst of his fight to prevent the return of constitutional government to Greece.

e. Resigned as head football coach of Cornell University.

f. Denied charges by Mrs. Walter W. Liggett that he was connected with the murder of her husband.

g. Won the world's speed skating championship at Stockholm.

h. Was examined by an alienist following his conviction of conceiving the scheme to "recover" the fabulous Drake estate.

i. Was named to succeed her late husband in the Senate.

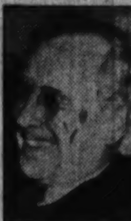
j. Became the third woman member of the House of Representatives.

ANSWERS.

1—g. 2—i. 3—a. 4—c. 5—f. 6—f. 7—i. 8—a. 9—d. 10—e. 11—c. 12—c. 13—b. 14—b. 15—d. 16—e. 17—b. 18—b. 19—c. 20—d.

RATING.

12 correct answers—Fair.
15 correct answers—Good.
18 correct answers—Excellent.



LANDON.

ECCLES.

GREEN.

OLSON.

FLANDIN.

Which Is Correct?

Section 3.

11. [ ]
One of the few tangible results of the naval parley thus far has been the agreement by delegates to (a) cut the size of capital ships to 25,000 tons, (b) prevent Japanese domination of the Orient, (c) exchange information relative to building of ships before actual construction starts, (d) admit Germany and Russia to the conference, (e) abolish submarines.

12. [ ]
Labor difficulties arising out of a strike among distillery workers resulted in the calling of a general strike on February 4 in (a) St. Louis, Mo., (b) Miles City, Mont., (c) Pekin, Ill., (d) New York City, (e) Birmingham, Ala.

13. [ ]
The AAA auxiliary acts which President Roosevelt recommended that Congress repeal are the (a) Guffey act and Wagner-Lewis act, (b) Bankhead act, potato control act, and tobacco control act, (c) corn-hog act and McReynold-Pittman bill, (d) soil conservation act and McSwain bill, (e) processing act and TVA.

14. [ ]
The British government began tracing down rumors early in February of a secret alliance supposed to have been arranged between Germany and (a) France, (b) Japan, (c) Poland, (d) Italy, (e) Russia.

15. [ ]
A Goodyear dirigible rushed food and supplies after severe weather conditions had shut off communications between the mainland and the fifteen hundred inhabitants of (a) Key West, Fla., (b) Cuba, (c) Wake, (d) Tangier Island, Va., (e) Puerto Rico.

16. [ ]
On February 5 Senator William E. Borah officially announced his candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination by entering his name in the primary elections in (a) New York, (b) Rhode Island, (c) Minnesota, (d) Vermont, (e) Ohio.

17. [ ]
The famous playwright who criticized the U. S. Constitution upon his arrival at Miami, Fla., was (a) Noel Coward, (b) George Bernard Shaw, (c) Eugene O'Neill, (d) H. G. Wells, (e) Sir James Barrie.

18. [ ]
J. P. Morgan created a mild sensation recently when he warned Senate Munitions Committee members (a) against further inquiry into the wartime transactions of the house of Morgan, (b) that a leisure class is essential to civilization, (c) against an Anglo-American alliance, (d) against broadening the income tax base to include those receiving less than $2,000 a year, (e) that the United States might expect to be at war again within the next ten years.

19. [ ]
According to a report recently circulated, Cornell University is prepared to sign as head football coach, (a) Bernie Bierman, (b) Lowell "Red" Dawson, (c) Harold "Red" Grange, (d) Dr. Clarence Spears, (e) Bob Zuppke.

20. [ ]
Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy are starred in the motion picture, (a) "The Widow from Monte Carlo," (b) "Blossom Time," (c) "Anything Goes," (d) "Rose Marie.(" (e) "I Dream Too Much."

Voyagers

Tolerant, Not Nudists

The Nation, all bundled up in honor of the record freeze, got its biggest laugh last week from the variegations of a party of navigatorless nudists bound on a 65-foot schooner out of Tampa, Fla., to doff their garments under the tropical sun of the Virgin Islands.

Under the leadership of Maurice Allard, a former sewing-machine salesman turned nudist promoter in California, 20 families sailed out of Tampa on the good ship Fleetwood bound for the Virgin Islands, 1,400 miles away, February 3.

They had charts for the perilous voyage, but no sextant. Had they had one, there would have been no one aboard to operate it, for the Fleetwood was without a navigator. Promoter Allard had cast about in Tampa for one before sailing but none was willing to shed his clothes—the main requirement for the job.

No sooner had the hopeful colonists left port than storm warnings were posted all along the shore. Luckily for them, however, the Fleetwood never got more than 10 miles away, where "motor trouble" forced it to cast anchor.

Meanwhile the news had reached the official ears of Interior Secretary Ickes, who turned aside from pressing duties for a moment on Tuesday to warn the voyagers not to throw their clothes overboard, they would need them when they landed.

When asked why, Ickes, who is chief guardian for the Virgin Islands, said firmly:

"They are subject to the law."

Asked what law, he said he didn't know, but added that he thought the old Danish law of the islands would not countenance the new-fangled cult.

Allard, returning to Tampa by rowboat, said it was "all a mistake." His band were not nudists but just "tolerant." They had to be "tolerant" of many things—"nudism, religion, tobacco, food and all sorts of things." It seems they were going to cruise the Caribbean in search of "Utopia."

Speeder

Must Get a Governor

The trend to forcible restriction of speeders, growing throughout the country under the glaring publicity given the annual death-toll in traffic accidents, reached the first point in actual enforcement last week in Trenton, N. J.

There Acting Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee ordered a speed-governor installed on an automobile owned by Robert Greenberg, of Mount Holly, N. J., before he would rescind a revocation of Greenberg's license to drive.

Greenberg's license had been lifted after he had been repeatedly convicted of exceeding the State's 40-mile-per-hour limit. It was revoked last November.

Inconvenienced by the loss of his license, the driver appealed to the commissioner again and again. Last week Magee restored his license on the provision he install a speed-governor which automatically cuts off the flow of gas at speeds higher than 40 miles per hour, so that no matter how hard Greenberg steps on the gas pedal, his car won't exceed the limit.

This was the first such action in the country.

There is no New Jersey law forcing drivers to submit to this installation, but since the commissioner may withhold licenses at his discretion, the driver has no recourse.

This follows the results of the national poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion on the question of highway safety. Sixty-eight per cent of persons questioned said that they would agree to the installation of mechanical devices to limit speed.

Sports

Olympics

Hitler Opens Games

What has been called the biggest publicity stunt in recent history began officially last week on a snow-blanketed mountainside near a couple of obscure twin picture-card villages in Bavaria, Germany.

Reichschancellor und Fuehrer Adolph Hitler, in a brown shirt, stood bare-headed on a balcony in a swirling snowstorm before 80,000 spectators at Garmisch-Partenkirchen and proclaimed the Fourth Winter Olympic Games as open. They will last 11 days and are a prelude to the rest of the Olympic games and propaganda at Berlin next summer.

There were 1,061 athletes from 28 nations, and in the first event the United States took Germany 1-0 at hockey.

Two days before the sports began, there was a reception for the hundreds of foreign newspaper men at the twin unpronounceable villages. To their evident amusement and amazement they got a long-winded Nazi political exhortation from one Funk, agent from the propaganda ministry. He took the foreign press to task vigorously for not representing Germany in the true Nazi light, told them they must regard themselves as propagandists of the Olympics, lectured them on the duties of a good propagandist.

He pleaded:

"Use this opportunity to learn the truth about Germany. The Reich government's press bureau will place at your disposal trained aids and guides."

Funk held the German press up to them as an example of what real newspapers should be. An amused New York Times correspondent reporting the event cabled this suggestion:

"It * * * is a moot question whether the Nazi functionaries connected with the games know that they are propagandizing. Such activity evidently has become a habit from which they cannot free themselves."

Disasters

Weather

Woodchuck Was Right

The weather last week took its cue from the trained woodchuck who came out of his warm quarters in the New York City Zoo on Groundhog Day last Sunday and "looked at his shadow" for the National Broadcasting Co., presaging six weeks of foul weather.

King Winter paid the Nation one of his most frigid visits since the turn of the century.

As the mercury tumbled to a low of —51 in Willow City, N. Dak., bringing sub-zero temperatures to most of the West and Middle West, the District broke a 41-year-old record for continued cold Tuesday after the mercury had stayed below freezing continually for 12 days, 15 hours.

At the same time floods broke out in Alabama as torrential rains and melting snows overflowed streams and added six deaths to a winter toll of two-score lives early in the week. Floods were feared around Washington if a sudden thaw comes to release mountain streams in nearby States clogged to their sources with ice.

Nearly 15 inches blanketed Washington, a record since the 28-inch fall which caused the roof of the Knickerbocker Theater to crash in 1922, killing 98 persons.

Cobra's Venom Relieves Pain, With No Habit

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 8.—A new healing principle which trains pain into the habit of staying away, discovered in cobra venom, is reported in the proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences by David I. Macht, of Baltimore.

Dr. Macht sought in venom a non-habit-forming substitute for morphine. He found something which seems to give the habit to the pain instead of to the person.

The new medicine is a dried crystalline secretion of cobra poison, known as the scales of the venom. Dr. Macht and collaborators tried it on 115 persons in Baltimore. All were long-time sufferers from incurable pain, "and most of them had run the gamut of pain-relieving drugs."

Neutrality—U. S. Grapples With Problem of Avoiding Wars

Temporary Law Expires Soon; New Bill Hits Snags.

By Livingston Hartley.

The neutrality bill introduced in Congress with the approval of the Administration has struck a number of serious snags in the Senate. Present indications are that the modern, comprehensive neutrality policy this bill represents, carefully prepared by the branch of our Government which must deal with foreign affairs in a professional manner, will be subjected to drastic changes in the Senate before it can become law. Compromises insisted on by certain groups of Senators threaten to make our permanent neutrality policy a patchwork garment which may fail to serve its purpose during a storm.

Our temporary neutrality law expires on February 29, so that the permanent bill designed to replace it must be hurried through Congress if it is to be passed before this date. Hurried consideration and lack of understanding are liable to be dangerous when great national issues are at stake. Consequently, as we enter a period of history marked by re-armament and threats of war, there is a growing movement in favor of postponing our permanent neutrality law until it can be studied more adequately by our legislators and extending the temporary act of August 31.

The United States has found it far more difficult than have most other nations to adopt or to follow practical, constructive national policies in foreign affairs. This difficulty is in great part due to the political influence and conflicting views of certain groups in the Senate, as is shown by the divergent attitude of two powerful isolationist groups toward neutrality.

The anti-war isolationists, whose ideas are reflected by Senator Nye, believe that the best way to keep the United States neutral is to restrict relationships with belligerents to a minimum. They favor mandatory and drastic embargoes on trade to achieve this end, on the theory that whatever loss the United States might suffer through such policies, the loss would be unimportant as compared with the cost of war. In this attitude, which appears entirely logical, they are followed by a vast mass of the public but are opposed by the export interests who wield much influence in Congress. The mandatory features of their neutrality policy are also opposed by those who must carry out our foreign relations, owing to the danger inherent in rigid policies in a dynamic world.

Another group of old-fashioned or reactionary isolationists is led by Senator Hiram Johnson. Their position on neutrality is not so easy to understand. They profess to believe in isolation from the affairs of Europe, and yet they oppose restriction of commercial relationships with belligerents during a war in Europe or elsewhere, and seek instead to preserve the "Freedom of the Seas" policy, which was one basic cause of our entry into European struggles in 1812 and in 1917.

This group favors isolation from Europe in times of peace, but when Europe is involved in war they desire to follow the policies of the past which resulted, 19 years ago, in the dispatch of the A. E. F. to France. To reverse their policy, to seek co-operation with Europe during peace but isolation from its wars would not only seem far more sensible but far less costly to American life and prosperity.

It is difficult to find a constructive political theory to which the policies of this group can be related. There seems to be only one which will fit the case, a belief that the United States by a policy of aggressive nationalism can gain ends through war abroad which it cannot gain through peace. Such a belief would appear to overlook the fact that times have changed since the Spanish War and that the Government and people of the United States are solidly behind the negative principles of the Kellogg Pact.

As a result of the conflicting views of Senatorial groups, the anti-war isolationists, the reactionary isolationists, Senators who believe that the United States has an obligation not to contribute directly to the prolongation of war abroad, and Senators who speak for exporting interests, the adoption of a permanent, comprehensive neutrality policy may become impossible this winter. What, then, are we going to do about neutrality?

If we do nothing we shall be going back to 1914, with nothing but the wisdom we should have learned from experience to keep us out of another European war.

If we extend the temporary neutrality act, which expires on February 29, we shall have done something. Under this act we have already embargoed shipments of arms to belligerents, prevented Americans from traveling on belligerent ships except on their own responsibility, and, by Executive declaration, warned American citizens that all transactions with belligerents are carried on at their own risk.

The existing act, however, does not deal with the problem of exports to belligerents of essential war materials such as oil, copper and steel, which is one of the most dangerous issues of modern neutrality.

Mr. John Bassett Moore has recently stated in this connection that the assertion that the United States entered the World War as a result of protecting its trade with belligerents is "destitute of foundation," a somewhat extreme statement which is not subscribed to by other authorities. Even if this theory could be proved to be entirely correct, it cannot be denied that during the World War American shipments of war materials to belligerents led to serious friction with the British government and to the sinking of American ships by German submarines. If we leave the now shaky structure of prewar international law and consider modern political realities, we must recognize that American assistance to belligerents in the shape of unlimited shipments of war materials will open a tremendous field of friction with foreign governments. Our recent history shows us how this type of friction can end.

Johnson Group Oppose Theory.

The Johnson group and other Senators oppose giving the President discretionary power to impose restrictions on exports of war materials to belligerents. Unless these Senators fail in their purpose, the President's power to restrict such shipments must, therefore, be either nonexistent, as it is today, or mandatory.

Mandatory trade restriction would place our foreign policy in a strait-jacket at a time when national interests of the first magnitude might depend on the ability of the Executive to maneuver rapidly. It might also entail economic consequences for the American people which they would not tolerate, since a large scale war involving Europe and the British empire would affect over 60 per cent of our exports. Mandatory trade restriction has consequently been opposed by the administration.

Trade restrictions can, of course, be imposed at any time by Congress, even if not included in our neutrality law. The principal advantage in providing for their future adoption now is to lay down a policy which will warn foreign governments and American exporters in advance of the action we are likely to take in an emergency.

We must realize, however, that Congress would be faced with serious obstacles in attempting to restrict exports to belligerents during a foreign war. Exporting interests can exert a far more effective pressure on Senators and Congressmen than they can on the President, and so can organized minorities of European birth or descent. Furthermore, any action Congress took on such restrictions would have to be taken in secret session. Public speeches for and against specific restrictions, or even leakages from Senators and Representatives, would lead to dissension among our people and friction with foreign governments.

If Congress is unwilling to give the President discretionary authority to restrict war material exports to belligerents, another means of removing the menace to our neutrality which these exports may represent has already been suggested. The "cash and carry" proposal, which would allow belligerents to purchase American goods in our ports and transport them overseas as their own property in their own ships, would do much to prevent the type of friction with warring governments which occurred in 1914-17.

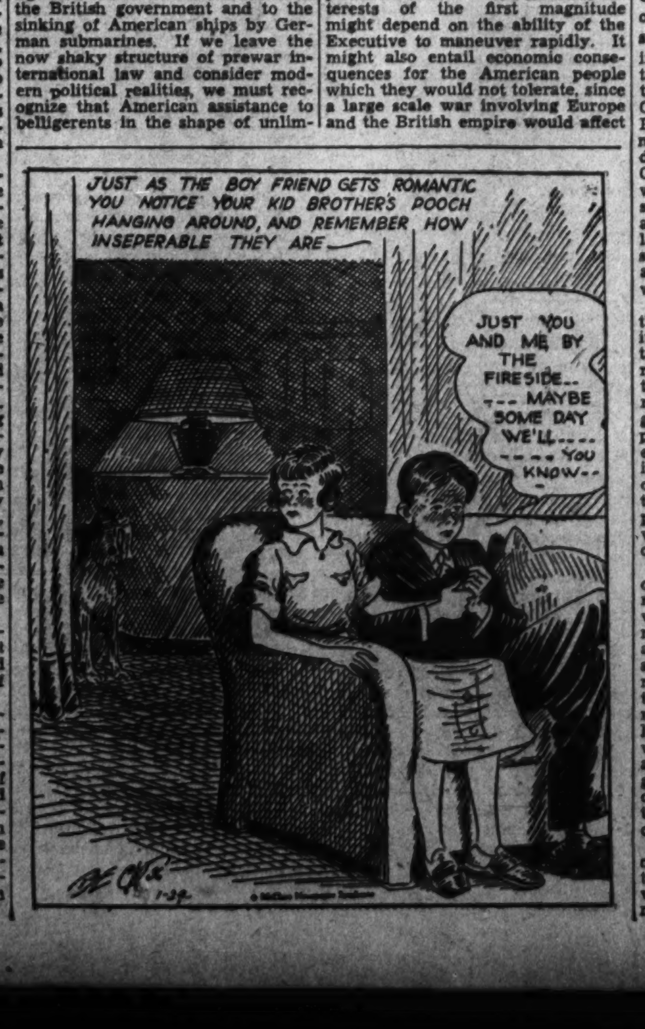
Although we are anxious to keep out of all foreign wars, we must realize that there is one type of war which would be particularly menacing to our national interests and welfare, a naval conflict with a coalition of powers holding command of the sea. The danger of trying to enforce the old "neutral rights" to ship goods to belligerents lies in the friction that it causes with the dominant sea powers, who are in a position to seize these goods. If we halt our exports of oil or steel at our ports and make them "come and get it" there, this danger is avoided.

The secondary neutrality policy of the Administration, the restriction of American activities which would tend to prolong war abroad, may be nullified by the opposition of reactionary Senate groups and the influence of special interests. In this case we shall stand in the unpleasant position of aiding and abetting such people as Mussolini for the profit of certain American exporters. Whether or not we consider such a position honorable, let us at least try to carry out our primary neutrality policy, which is to keep out of war ourselves.

Hurry in Drafting Bill May Increase Dangers.

If the pending neutrality bill is killed in the Senate, there remain a number of practical steps we can take toward keeping neutral. We can, for example, place restrictions on loans to belligerents and on the entrance of American ships into a declared war zone. An even more effective step, however, lies in the extension of a policy already adopted.

Four months ago the President withdrew the protection of the Government from American citizens who traveled on belligerent ships or carried on transactions with belligerents. We can now go a step further by withdrawing official protection from American goods which leave our shores to aid belligerents. This last step is most important, since these goods can only be protected by gambling with the welfare of the American people.



JUST AS THE BOY FRIEND GETS ROMANTIC YOU NOTICE YOUR KID BROTHER'S POOCH HANGING AROUND, AND REMEMBER HOW INSEPERABLE THEY ARE—

JUST YOU AND ME, BY THE FIRESIDE... MAYBE SOME DAY WE'LL---- YOU KNOW--

Profit Seekers Swamp Federal Stamp Agency

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 8.—The government philatelic agency at Washington, which profited more than $1,000,000 by isuing special imperforate stamps last year, is again being swamped with orders from stamp collectors dazzled by hopes of quick profits.

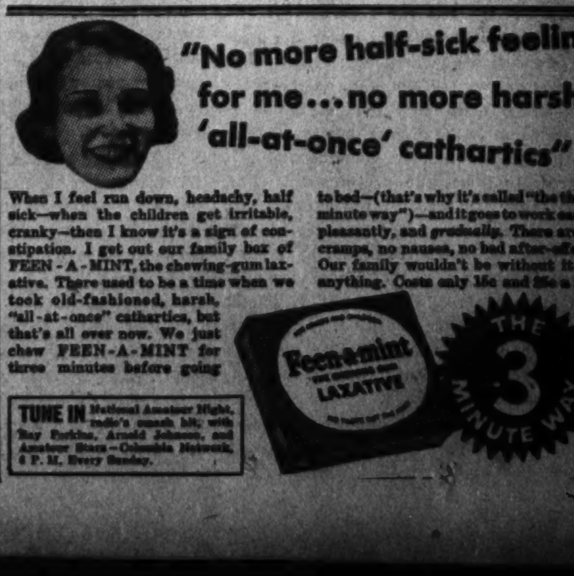
It started when a 50-cent airmail stamp, issued in honor of a visit of the Graf Zeppelin to Chicago, was withdrawn from sale at the agency. Throughout the country the price on this stamp promptly skyrocketed to $2, representing a quick profit of 300 per cent to those who had laid in supplies. Even cancelled copies of this stamp, which sold at about 45 cents when the issue was current, recently sold at auction here for more than $1.50.

Collectors, hoping history will repeat, are now concentrating their purchases on a 16-cent blue airmail special delivery stamp which will be replaced by a stamp of similar design but of red and blue bi-color.

The steel blue stamp was unpopular because employes often did not recognize it as a special delivery stamp and gave letters to which it was attached ordinary first class handling.

Because of its limited use, cancelled copies of this stamp never did fall much below 12 cents retail, and wholesale prices ranged from 8 to 10 cents each. Offers as high as 12 cents each wholesale are already being made now that the issue will not be reprinted.

Hence the sudden demand for unused copies, which may be purchased at face value, 16 cents, at the philatelic agency and at some postoffices. Speculators are determined they will not be caught short on this issue, as they were on the Zeppelin stamp, and have high hopes the market will experience a similar boom as soon as the steel blue type is removed from sale.



"No more half-sick feeling for me...no more harsh 'all-at-once' cathartics"

When I feel run down, headachy, half sick—when the children get irritable, cranky—then I know it's a sign of constipation. I get out our family box of FEEN-A-MINT, the chewing-gum laxative. There used to be a time when we took old-fashioned, harsh, "all-at-once" cathartics, but that's all over now. We just chew FEEN-A-MINT for three minutes before going to bed—(that's why it's called "the three-minute way")—and it goes to work easily, pleasantly, and *gradually*. There are no cramps, no nausea, no bad after-effects. Our family wouldn't be without it for anything. Costs only 15c and 25c a box.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, February 9, 1936.

The Vice Presidency.

The death of Charles Curtis, at a time when the country is entering upon another Presidential campaign, draws attention to a problem of American democracy which is too generally overlooked—that of Vice Presidential nominations.

Mr. Curtis, who sprang from the colorful background of a Kaw reservation, won his way to this high office by dint of a remarkable diligence. While not a statesman of outstanding brilliancy, his plain common sense, coupled with a deep realization of his responsibilities as a public servant, more than qualified him for a place among the upper flight of the Nation's Vice Presidents.

But it is a sharp commentary on the general attitude toward this always potentially supreme office that few can remember the names, let alone the accomplishments, of more than the last three or four of its incumbents. The explanation perhaps lies in the fact that nominees for the post are too often chosen not so much for their personal qualifications as for their ability to attract votes in a section of the country in which the Presidential candidate is thought to need strengthening.

With the strain on our Chief Executive growing steadily heavier, the role of Vice President is taking on proportionately greater importance. Political leaders should now be considering the dangers of subordinating to expediency the character and ability of the man who will next hold the gavel so competently wielded by Charles Curtis as President of the Senate. It is well to recall that the office was originally, and properly, regarded as a public trust second only to the Presidency in importance.

The Airport Tangle.

Congress has made a great discovery. The airport which has served Washington since the early days of aviation is unsafe. Something must be done about it right away. Chairman McSwain, of the House Military Affairs Committee, is rushing about frantically to secure action on a safety measure by unanimous consent or suspension of the rules. Even the Senate has bestirred itself to meet the emergency. The Capital City must not be subjected to the indignity of having its air-mail transport service transferred to Baltimore.

Residents of Washington who have been struggling for ten years to secure a commercial flying field free from intolerable hazards, may be pardoned if they see the ironical side of this sudden awakening on Capitol Hill. During all that period Congress has dawdled along, authorizing surveys, investigations, hearings and special reports—everything except the acquisition and development of a modern airport. Now it has suddenly become as excited as if the issue were entirely new. And in this frantic approach new dangers loom.

Senator Byrd fears that the united demand for closing the dangerous section of Military road has been "trumped up" to strengthen the arguments for purchase of Washington Airport by the Government. No "trumping up" was necessary to make out a complete case for provisions that will prevent automobiles and airplanes from trying to occupy the same space at the same time. Yet it is undoubtedly true that the dramatic decisions to remove the traffic signals that now warn motorists when planes are taking off, to forbid operation of the airport without the signals, and consequently to shift the air-mail service to Baltimore, all play into the hands of the interests which are trying to sell this air terminal to the Government.

Obviously the site for a permanent airport should not be selected under the pressure of the present emergency, even though Congress has wasted ten years on the problem. Safety demands closing of the highway that bisects the airport, but that action will also make it more incumbent upon Congress to select the permanent landing field intelligently. In the bill adopted last year the House attempted to usurp the appointive powers of the President by naming a commission suspected of bias. As a supplement to the road-closing bill, it should now recede from that position, leaving appointment of the non-legislative members to the President, with provision that impartial experts be chosen.

Only an intelligent solution of this larger problem can mitigate the inexcusable neglect on the part of Congress during the last decade. If the selection of a permanent airport is further delayed or bungled, the proposed stop-gap measure will become merely a fitting climax to a potentially tragic farce.

Actions Speak Louder.

Through the mouth of its then Foreign Minister—Sir Samuel Hoare—the Conservative government of Great Britain five months ago indorsed the doctrine of a less monopolistic handling of the world's supplies of colonial raw materials.

Speaking to the Assembly of the League of Nations, on September 11, Sir Samuel emphasized "the fact that some countries, either in their native soil or in their colonial territories, do possess what appear to be preponderant advantages, and that others, less favored, view the situation with anxiety." While the British Foreign Minister reasonably observed that "the problem is economic rather than political or territorial," he also cited the readiness of his government "to take their share in any collective attempt to deal in a fair, effective way with the problem that is certainly troubling many people at present and may trouble them even more in the future."

By the general election of November 14, partly as a result of this constructive attitude on the part of Sir Samuel Hoare, the Baldwin government was continued in power with a majority enabling it to disregard the Labor and Liberal opposition. Yet it was this opposition which last week attempted to carry the former Foreign Minister's Geneva assurances a step nearer to practical action. And that effort was defeated by the government for which Sir Samuel had spoken.

The resolution sponsored by George Lansbury, former leader of the Labor opposition, and warmly supported by Lloyd George for the handful of independent Liberals, was not very drastic. It merely proposed that the British government "should make an immediate effort for summoning a new international conference to deal with the economic factors" responsible for war, specifying among these "the necessity for access to raw materials and to markets." But it was too sweeping for Sir Samuel Hoare's former colleagues, who turned the resolution down and substituted a measure which expressed smug confidence in the benevolent intentions of the Baldwin government for "better understanding between peoples."

While the House of Commons voted this confidence by a healthy majority, the real question is whether the present British government can command the confidence of world opinion in this matter. There was a severe moral let-down over the abortive Hoare-Laval agreement to satisfy Italian claims at the expense of Ethiopia alone. The defeat of the Lansbury motion to implement the assurances made by the former Foreign Minister at Geneva in September is similarly disillusioning. All the power of the British navy, whether concentrated in the Mediterranean, the North Sea or the Pacific, will not maintain peace if underprivileged nations have reason to feel that war alone promises them a more equitable share of commercial opportunity. All the idealism, and all the potential power behind the League of Nations, will not avert war if League machinery is utilized only for repression and not for reform.

Aside from the responsibilities resulting from a highly favored position there are many reasons why Great Britain should be expected to lead a movement to demonstrate sincerity for peaceful settlement of world problems. Willingness to penalize Italian aggression, for instance, should imply equal willingness to remove causes promoting aggressive policies.

None would expect the British to turn their far-flung colonies over to others to forward this end. But reasonable steps, such as positive British action to forward international currency stabilization, the world has a right to expect. Generous speeches, followed by defeat of resolutions calculated to mean something more than lip service to the cause of peace, are not the most effective way of bolstering British prestige.

Wise And Public-Spirited.

Judged by the standards applied to the executive heads of industrial corporations, the increased salary payments voted to their executive officers by the United Mine Workers were quite modest. President Lewis, Vice President Murray and Secretary Treasurer Kennedy are very able men who could undoubtedly obtain very lucrative positions outside the labor movement.

Nevertheless, since they value their opportunity to serve the union above material considerations, they have chosen wisely in refusing to accept the proffered salary increases. The rank and file of labor is inclined to resent representation by highly paid individuals whose value has been appraised, so to speak, in the open market. This attitude is emotional, and possibly somewhat illogical, but it is an important factor affecting the usefulness of union officials.

The closing hours of the dramatic U. M. W. convention witnessed another public-spirited action when the delegates voted to extend working hours under union contracts because of acute coal shortages in some States. It is, however, significant that a convention vote was deemed necessary to permit deviations from a fixed working schedule in face of pressing social emergency.

The rigidity of union rules and regulations has created a great deal of unnecessary friction between labor and employing groups and has sometimes tended to align the general public against unionism. If the emphasis upon social responsibility shown by President Lewis and his colleagues were more frequently in evidence, it would be better for all concerned. Reasonable concessions to public convenience and necessity would do much to break down prejudices and assist trade unions to attain their legitimate objectives.

To Keep Checks Flowing.

In two days of debate the Senate has exposed the fallacies, inconsistencies and unsoundness of the new farm bill with remarkable completeness. Casual spectators must be amazed by the continued drive for enactment of the measure after it has been so thoroughly discredited, even by its sponsors. It is apparent, however, that the majority will not tolerate any sustained check upon the flow of checks farmward during an election year. So the bill hangs together by nothing more substantial than "political necessity."

One of the most damaging admissions is that the bill contains no limit whatever upon the spending powers of the Secretary of Agriculture. Under its terms, as a number of Senators pointed out, he could establish a $100,000,000 program or a $4,000,000,000 program. He would simply be given power to carry out the vague purposes of the act "by making payments or grants or other aid to agricultural producers in amounts determined by the Secretary to be fair and reasonable." No such authority has ever been granted to an executive official in this country, and it may be hoped that none ever will.

There are indications that this flagrant defect will be corrected before the Senate votes on the measure. But other weak spots, no less dangerous, cannot so easily be patched. For example, the bill sets up no "yardstick" by which benefits to individual farmers may be measured. Payments could be made on the basis of changes in farming practices, the planting of soil-building crops, or acreage of crop land. In determining the amount due each farmer the Secretary would have to consider the relative productivity of the land. In other words, some farmers might receive $5 per acre and others $100, depending entirely upon the discretion of AAA functionaries.

Hurried efforts were made to relieve the AAA of this terrific responsibility. But no standard of payment sufficiently flexible and simple to be incorporated in the bill could be worked out. Consequently, the Agriculture Committee resorted to the naive device of authorizing the Secretary to prescribe any rules and regulations that he may deem necessary.

Little attempt was made to defend the bill on the question of constitutionality. Senator McNary, one of the most persistent advocates of farm legislation in Washington, pleaded for "honest" consideration of the underlying purposes of the bill rather than its camouflage of obscure language. "Let us not fool ourselves," he said, "because we cannot fool the court, and we cannot fool the farmer. We have tried to fool them too often heretofore, as well as the public generally." But the majority seems willing to take another chance.

Perhaps the most glaring fallacy was revealed by Senator Smith, sponsor of the measure. As he understands the bill, its benefits would go only to those farmers who are not conserving their soil. Asked what would be the plight of the farmer already growing leguminous crops, he replied:

> If he is as shrewd as most Yankees I know, the minute this bill becomes a law he will quit planting alfalfa and see if he cannot get some benefit.

In other words, the sponsor of the bill foresees that it would actually discourage voluntary soil conservation and scientific farming. Farmers would be subsidized if they refused to cultivate their land intelligently. That is the reduction to absurdity.

The trouble with a soft snap is that it's so brittle.

Uncle Sam is like anybody else. If he puts too much on the cuff he'll lose his shirt.

We dislike to disillusion you, but there are cases in which the underdog also has fleas.

"If you want to be healthy, work hard every day," advises a physician. Yes, but doesn't happiness count for anything?

It's easy to tell which side won. Just note whether the news story is dated from Rome or Addis Ababa.

Personal liberty is something the average American beats his patriotic breast about—and sells 40 or 50 hours of it a week for a few paltry dollars.

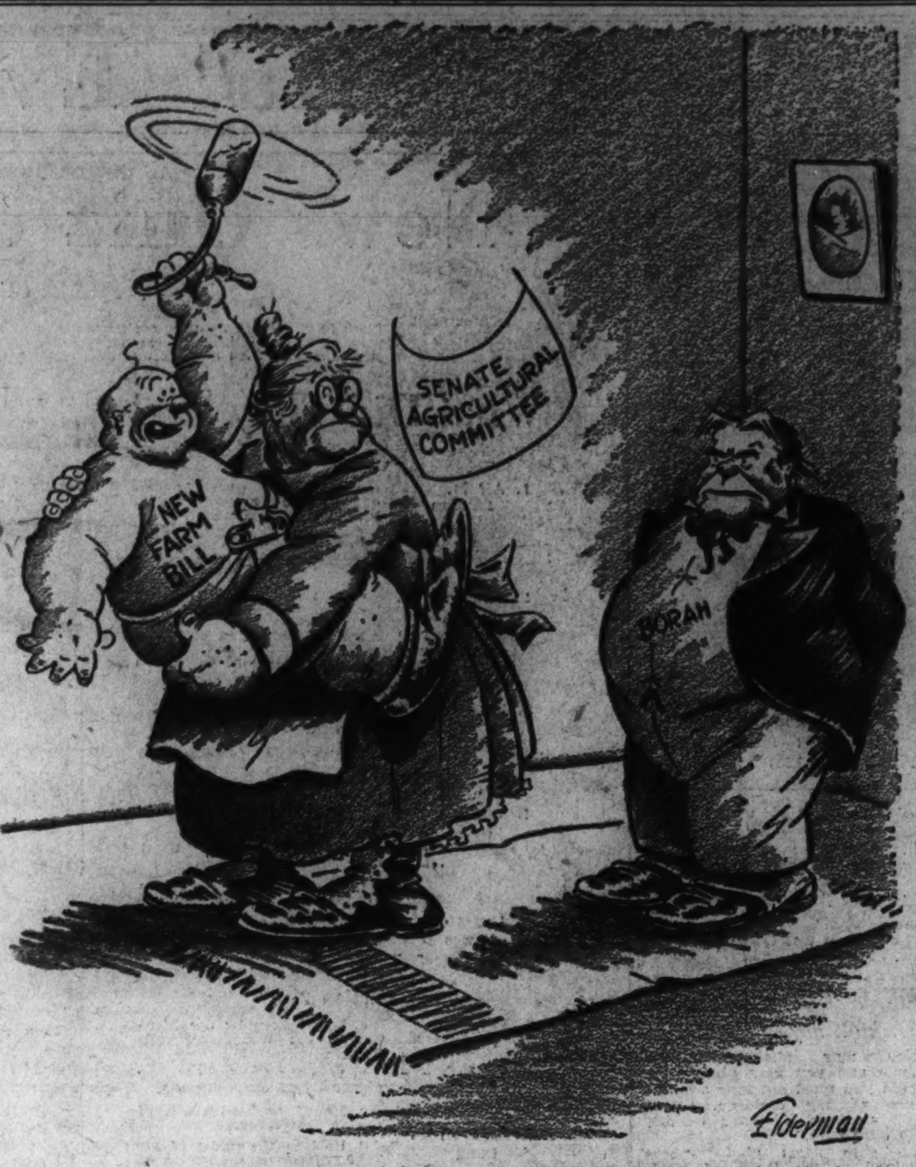
New England's Pact.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Modern advocates of centralized Federal bureaucracy attempt to justify their usurpation of States' rights by the claim that the States cannot get together on problems that transcend State lines.

There is a constitutional way to get joint action by the States. It is by regional compacts. New England is now taking leadership in showing how it can be done along industrial lines.

But now for the first time a regional compact is under way in New England to establish uniform industrial agreements. A bill that received comparatively little notice was passed by the House of Representatives the other day giving approval to this compact, framed under the constitutional provision that States may make treaties with one another with the approval of Congress. The compact is binding between Massachusetts and New Hampshire, having been confirmed by the Legislatures of both States.



It Looks A Little Tetched In Th' Haid.

A La Russe

A great oversized pamphlet, longer and broader and almost as thick as a *Saturday Evening Post* has just been delivered. They've come in before: rolled up in tight manila wrappers and with smudged carmine stamps, they bear the title, "U. S. S. R. In Construction," and are dated "The Eighteenth (or whatever) Year of The Revolution." M. Gorki and G. Grinko are listed among the editors, but the duties of these giants must be simple enough, for the pages are filled almost entirely with photographs—excellent ones, run flush to the edge of the pages, set askew and slashed in a manner arresting enough to please the most rabid impressionist.

Of course, they're pure propaganda as the imprimateur of The State Publishing House of Graphic Arts and the fact that they are translated from Russian into English, French and German editions make plain.

A few months ago, for instance, an issue was devoted to the children of the U. S. S. R. One entire page was taken up by a picture of a sad-eyed hag of a woman, sitting on a dingy doorstep, large with child; superimposed above her head was a misty snapshot of a young boy with his chest blown out, dead on the field of battle. The caption advised that this was "Motherhood Under the Capitalist System."

On the facing page was shown "Motherhood in the U. S. S. R." A serenely comfortable woman sat in an arm chair, a book open in her lap of spotless georgette; over her shoulder waved the fronds of a potted fern, while through the open window at her side, through which warm sunshine streamed, could be seen the inverted-onion domes of what was inferentially a thriving Russian metropolis. You could almost hear the crowing of little children in the other room retailing to each other the exciting news that Mama was expecting the Commisar stork to bring another little Comrade sister or brother to their house very soon now.

But this latest issue treats of the new Moscow Metro.

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The Russian R is drawn as the Arabic P, so the neon signs shown in the pictures read METPO, which is to say, SUBWAY.

Those who pooh-pooh the idea of a subway for Washington because of the lowness of the city should have a look at this number. For Moscow, like Washington (if Al Smith will permit the comparison), is built on the marshes of a river, the Moskva. Winding through the city, it meets the Yausa—papers read by Ben Bernie please copy.

As the city grew, incidental bogs and brooks were largely smothered over. As a result, when the Metro was begun the tunnels ran into all sorts of forgotten streams and quicksands. The compressed air behind which the diggers worked often blew through to the surface, particularly when the line of work ran across abandoned wells filled in by the refuse of the centuries. At sites for stations where escalator shafts had to be run down the Soviet engineers ingeniously froze the muck with near-liquid air and chopped it out in bricks. However, an acquaintance recently returned from Moscow tells of rumors that the subway walls are leaking. If this is so, perhaps several sorry engineers will soon be pounding, appropriately enough, the frozen tundra of Siberia.

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Throughout, the emphasis is set on the communism of the undertaking. For example: "The Moscow Metro was built by workers for themselves, therefore our tunnels are water-tight; for this reason the marble of the stations was selected with such loving care."

The results of this loving care are clearly evident in the accompanying pictures. And anyone who has clattered through the murk of New York's subway, particularly near the shuttle connecting Times Square with the Grand Central, must sing a softer tune after seeing them. This caption, for instance, does not exaggerate: "Krasnoselskaya Station. The whole station is in golden yellow tones. The columns are faced with light Crimean marble. The capitals of the columns and the balustrade are covered with white Ural marble. The walls of the vestibule are covered with pink terasite. . . ."

• • • •

Some of this marble was set in place by Dora. Broad-shouldered and thick-thighed, she is shown in a muddy suit of cover-alls, turned-down rubber boots and a sand hog's canvas sou'wester hat. Over her shoulders she carries a pneumatic chisel.

Dora's father, so we read, was a peasant in the village of Bolshoye Lokhovo, who died in 1915 when she was two months old. When she grew older Dora worked first as a goose girl and later as a nurse for a kulak. Her brothers having gone to Moscow, she followed them and, while working in a clothing factory, joined the Young Communist League. The league, for reasons undivulged, sent her to work on the Metro. There her skill and enthusiasm elected her to the Moscow Soviet. And finally "the Party," together with the government, awarded her the Order of Lenin.

"Dora's repose," the legend reads, "is proud and joyful and the life of her children will be happy."

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Contrast all this with the scene painted by John Reed, the Harvard revolutionary who lies buried in the Kremlin. It was Petrograd in 1917 during his "ten days that shook the world;" the Second All-Russian Congress of Soviets had just dissolved after days and nights of hoarse debate. Lenin had been named President of the Council and the disdainful Trotzky, Commisar for Foreign Affairs. A comparatively inconspicuous office, that of Chairman for Nationalities, had gone to I. V. Djougashvili, a walrus-moustached Georgian. Today he is known simply as Stalin.

Reed wrote:

"It was almost seven when we woke the sleeping conductors and motormen of the street cars which the Street Railway Workers' Union kept waiting at Smolny . . . In the crowded car . . . many looked anxious; perhaps they were saying to themselves, 'Now we are masters, how can we do our will?' "

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Well, if their will was subways, they've got them now and without so much as a by-your-leave to Gen. Fries. Still, "U. S. S. R. In Construction" might have added in a footnote that the capitalistic British put a vehicular tunnel under the Thames in 1866 and that the first tube from Manhattan to Long Island City was opened for hopelessly bourgeois traffic in 1894.

JOHN M. CLARK.

The Bridges Of The West

By Harris B. Hull.

San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCANS have been heard to characterize Los Angeles as seven suburbs in search of a city. And what they say in Los Angeles concerning the metropolis to the north is about as complimentary.

As Boulder Dam turned the spotlight on the Los Angeles district, two bridges in process of construction across the bay are focusing public attention on San Francisco. Telegraph Hill is still there, the Presidio and Chinatown have changed very little, but it is to the Oakland Bay Bridge and to the Golden Gate Bridge that the residents now point with the greatest of pride, and rightfully so.

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To attempt to describe these two projects in a few words is a futile undertaking. Together they represent an investment of $112,600,000. Perhaps in these days of billion dollar headlines in Washington newspapers it would give a better picture to say that the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge is the largest structure of its kind in the world.

It has 51 piers and consists of two joined twin-suspension bridges. The length of either half of it will exceed that of any bridge existing or in construction. Fifty-eight feet wide, it will accommodate six lanes of traffic on an upper deck and three lanes of heavy trucks and two interurban car tracks on the lower deck. Officials expect it to carry 6,000,000 vehicles or 50,000,000 people during its first year of operation. It will be opened in the latter part of this year.

The Golden Gate Bridge will be the longest suspension structure in the world. The distance between towers is 4,200 feet which is just the length of 14 college football gridirons placed end to end. Workmen perched at its topmost point seem invisible as they scamper over the structure and glance down 746 feet to the water below. Thirty-six-inch cables are used for support. Traffic will start to flow early next year.

The attitude of the average San Francisco business man toward these structures contrasts rather sharply with the forceful sales talk one receives from the resident of Los Angeles about the latter city's weather, its movies, its beaches, its everything.

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The several sister cities of the entire bay area now are completing their plans for a world-wide exposition to be held in 1938 and 1939, the two bridges being the principal attraction.

This fair, which Mayor Angelo Rossi hopes will draw 20,000,000 people, or 3,000,000 more than the Chicago Century of Progress drew in 1934, will be located on a 385-acre area now being filled at Yerba Buena Shoals in sight of both bridges and directly connected with the San Francisco-Oakland Bay project. The money for this extensive development was obtained on the basis of converting this ground into a model municipal airport and seaplane base which will give San Francisco one of the most modern and strategically located air transport terminals in the world.

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As you lunch in a famous hostelry or a world renowned restaurant, and eat a grape fruit stamped "Nevada," you will be told that as gold did, as the coming of the railroads did, as the challenge of natural disaster did, the two bridges will give new direction, new purpose and new promise to San Francisco. Then you will be asked, "How are things in Washington?"

Tobacco, Now And Then

Two hundred rows of cigarettes stretching around this earth of ours; on either side of this white corrugated band, 5½ feet wide, lie seven rows of cigars, some 4,500,000,000 of them; and for an irregular border, tobacco in other forms—plug, twist, smoking and snuff—weighing about 345,000,000 pounds—such is an approximate picture of the annual production of manufactured tobacco in the United States.

What was the scene 400 years ago? Tobacco at that time grew and was used in the Americas. Columbus gave an account of smoking by natives of the West Indies. And in one tale of a Spanish expedition to the coast of Brazil the invaders were met by a volley of stones and spurts of tobacco juice—vain obstacles to the assumptoin of the white man's burden.

Tobacco as a name was not that of the plant. Rather was "tabaco" the smoking instrument, a hollow wooden Y with the branches to fit the nostrils and the stem to be held in the fumes of the burning leaf.

Definite evidence exists that before European colonization some variety of tobacco was indigenous to almost all sections of North and South America that supported vegetation. But there is very little information about its cultivation, although one or two drawings of Indian villages in what is now North Carolina show the leaf in gardened areas.

It is generally conceded that the Spaniards introduced tobacco into Europe about 1535. Smoking, however, remained a secondary use until after 1600. In those first decades great emphasis was laid upon the medicinal properties of the brown leaf—a sure cure for every ailment both external and internal. Poems were written to do full justice to its virtues. And possibly, because of tobacco's supposed health-giving power, more frivolous uses were frowned upon by royal and church authorities.

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No change in colonial history need be made in ascribing the first serious cultivation of tobacco in America to John Rolfe in Virginia. After the Jamestown settlers found that the gold on their sandy beaches was really nothing but mica, they concentrated their energies upon tobacco. And they soon found that the green leaves, when dried to a fragrant brown, could be changed into real gold through the alchemy of the London tobacco merchants.

In fact so eagerly did almost everyone at Jamestown for a while devote himself to "their darling tobacco" that the law compelling every planter to have 2 acres of corn was not strictly enforced. It was reported that when Capt. Samuel Argall arrived from London in 1617 "the market place and streets, and all other spare places (were) planted with tobacco." The worthy captain altered those conditions "agreeable to his own mind."

Surplus crops, a flooded tobacco market and ruinous prices were experienced within a couple of decades. Virginia's Assembly records read like the Congressional reports of 1932-1935, and the legislation of those early years has been pretty well duplicated by a number of the recent agricultural crop-reduction laws. As early as 1621 the Governor and Council, in order to curtail "the excessive planting of tobacco," restricted the settlers to 100 plants a person and nine leaves per plant.

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Maryland did not contribute much to colonial tobacco exports until a few years after its establishment in 1634. In 1640 a pact to assure less dirt, trash and ground leaves in the hogsheads was passed by the assembly at St. Mary's. But by 1665 the agricultural crisis in Maryland and Virginia was as critical as in any of the one-crop areas of the United States in the 1930s.

Those two colonies were the only tobacco exporting plantations of importance in America, and it was up to the farmers on the James and Potomac drastically to cut tobacco cultivation. Unfortunately there were several obstacles. Relations between the two colonies were none too friendly. Moreover, within Maryland the small planters saw little in store for them but total ruin if there was a cessation of planting. And in England neither Lord Baltimore nor the king was inclined to give up the port revenues received from the large shipments of the tobacco leaf.

There was no Secretary of Agriculture in those days, so the governors of the respective provinces finally arranged a joint conference of representatives. An agreement was reached, more drastic than the recent AAA programs. There was to be a complete stoppage of planting and tending tobacco for one year, 1667-1668!

Everything seemed fine. Prices in London at once rose, and one may assume that the hard-pressed planters began to plan what they would buy when they unloaded their stocks in hand upon a squeezed market. Then Lord Baltimore stepped into the picture with a well-explained veto that plunged the big planters of the two colonies into dispair.

Fortunately, in 1667, "a mighty wind" swept the colonial seaboard. It destroyed about 80 per cent of the tobacco crop, ruined the corn and blew down some 15,000 houses in the two colonies. Such was the report of Gov. Berkeley, of Virginia. And again an agricultural surplus problem was solved for one year by an act of God, not by man.

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Perhaps an economic moral might be drawn. Certainly this short sketch of a phase of economic history several centuries ago contains familiar experiences. One-crop areas, surpluses that drove prices down to no-profit levels, geographical jealousies and class antagonisms that prevented co-operative action. Our progress in this field during the last 300 years has not been remarkable.

V. J. WYCKOFF.

British See Mourning For George Overdone

Man-In-The-Pub Loved King But Resents Pomposities Of Press And Government Broadcasters In Dictating Overlong Obsequies.

By Edward Acheson.

Special Correspondence to The Post. London.

A GENERAL feeling exists that editors and radio announcers "overdid it" when King George died. The exhibition appeared unrestrained, and un-British; it was pompous, rather than dignified.

True, the public personality of the late King was one of the major achievements of British publicity in which the newspapers had played the most important role. King George, very definitely, has been "built up" in the eyes of his subjects as the epitome of all things simple, fine and English. The French sensed this in calling him "the crowned bourgeois." Various aspects of his character were brought home to the empire by continuous repetition—his irreproachable private life, his joy in his own family, his love of the country and the sea, his sympathy, his lack of ostentation, and especially the great seriousness with which he looked upon the responsibilities of his office.

But the press did not manufacture characteristics for the Sovereign: it merely circulated an actual picture, and the masses accepted that picture because no one could offer an atom of evidence to the contrary. Newspapers deliberately enhanced public interest in the King and then found it was self-sustaining. No Ivy Lee was necessary, because the inherent qualities of the men appealed to the imagination of the nations.

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BUT the press and the radio, having found public opinion so ready to accept the proffered portrait of King George, apparently misjudged the attitude of the so-called common people toward his death. The man-in-the-tub was genuinely sorry he was gone: a doggerel broadsheet distributed at the time of King Edward's death applied even more closely to the warmth of feeling toward King George:

Greatest sorrow England ever
had
When death took away our dear
Dad.

The British workingman is, within the rigid limits of his class, a robust individualist. Loyalty to, and in this instance affection for, his king are part of his code: on the other hand, so are his genius to "carry on" and to conduct "business as usual" under any conceivable circumstances. He was interested to hear about the funeral arrangements and to learn what the royal family was doing. This the press and radio supplied in abundance. But both radio and press made the serious error of supplying news of the royal death to the almost total exclusion of the ordinary affairs of life.

Everything was reported in relation to a preconceived notion of how the nation ought to feel. Fashion editors rushed into humorless print with "Black Dresses on New Smart Lines," and the *Evening Standard* distinguished itself by commenting on the death of King Edward VII: "The Derby took place less than a month after the King's death; Ascot followed. Both, with the women present wearing almost unrelieved black, were unforgettable spectacles."

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THE idea of mourning at a horse race is nowhere near as foreign to the British mind as the fact of mourning prohibiting a horse race. Attendance, the Englishman argues, isn't compulsory. Neither, according to the rules of etiquette, is nonattendance. The whole matter is optional, and he demands this option: he resents being told how his emotions should be expressed.

All of which has persuaded him that the British Broadcasting Co. has been especially culpable in this instance. Being a government monopoly, there is no appeal from its decision and no alternative. The B. B. C., after taking thought, came to an independent conclusion that the nation was going to mourn its dead monarch, and mourn him in the manner which the B. B. C. thought to be appropriate. Regular programs were discontinued. No dance music was broadcast, no comedians permitted the air. The Coldstream Band worked double shifts tooting out funeral marches, and the usual plethora of symphony orchestras was doubled. The only relief from this somber offering was an occasional Spanish lesson, which for some reason was considered sufficiently respectful, and a 5 o'clock adventure of Drabbie Duck for the Very Young.

Apparently it hadn't occurred o the directors of the B. B. C. that attendance at their entertainment was no more compulsory than at a horse race. Even the most elementary set can be switched off, and customers who have to pay $2.50 for a license to listen in quite naturally resent having their choice limited to a bed-time story and a rendition of "Pomp and Circumstance," slowly, by a military band.

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THE newspapers recovered their equanimity first, being naturally more sensitive in the matter of circulation. But the B. B. C. has no such contact with reality and its whole atmosphere is a trifle scented and precious. The little clique of aesthetes who run it decide what is good for the common man and give it to him, willy and often quite nilly. But this time they seem to have overplayed the paternal hand. The day laborer is patient under repeated applications of Bach, confident that the football scores come along right afterwards. But he's "dashed" if he's going to be solemn day in and day out just because an unelected group of delicate souls in Broadcasting House think he ought to be.

And quite obviously in this instance the aesthetes are wrong. For the British, as a people, have an unerring sense of ceremony. A review, a coronation, or a royal funeral depends for its effectiveness as much on the spectators as on the spectacle. And British crowds are undoubtedly the most genuinely respectful crowds in the world.

But they insist on being respectful in their own way. They enjoy mass emotions, sufficiently modulated, but refuse point-blank to have their emotions dictated or regimented. Hence the current resentment against the arbiters of radio.

Pomposity Resented.

To the Englishman the whole thing savors too much of Goebbel's famous order, that on the following evening "spontaneous demonstrations would take place between 7 and 9." The B. B. C. insofar as it was in its power, ordered continuous grief over eight whole days. And the British didn't like it.

Political Hypnotism.

To The Editor of The Post—Sir: The public is particular about its pills. Try and palm off any cure—all in a fancy package. The dispensers of promises and purveyors of concoctions, the charlatans and impostors have been forced back under pressure of bona fide medical practice. This achievement is due to an educational campaign conducted by honest doctors.

Nothing like this has happened in political circles. The patent medicine boys are still handing it out. Hogwash without therapeutic value and not intended to effect cures is being dished up by the medicine men, and pain killing nostrums still enjoy greater popularity than genuine remedies. Fundamental disorders thrive while the politicians deftly make passes, mumble strange words and stalk about with impressive bedside manner.

The results of this show are about as dependable as the advantages of swallowing bottles of swamp water. The psychology is heavy, the benefits light.

Doctor Al Smith made it plain that the Administration staff has repudiated its regimen. Practitioner Robinson replies that Al, too, is a repudiator. That apparently squares the score. In the meantime the patient waits while the good surgeons settle who is a quack.

But there won't be any fight—not really. There will be a hypnotic act, and the public, in a trance, will subscribe to some new and unknown formula guaranteed to restore hair and remove paint.

J. H. BOYER.

Washington.

Among The Magazines

Donald Richberg, himself a lawyer of known attainments, declares that any competent lawyer can demonstrate the unconstitutionality of the Townsend plan. But he believes that no sensible person would wish to make it legal, even by Constitutional amendment.

"If anyone proposed," writes Richberg in the current *Review of Reviews*, "to take away from every American who is earning a living, one-third of his entire income, in order to support eight to ten million unemployed persons in comparative luxury, he would be hooted off every platform from which he spoke. But that is precisely what is proposed in the Townsend plan."

To pay 10,000,000 pensioners $200 a month would cost $24,000,000,000. This is one-third of what we may hopefully estimate the national income to be in 1936. It is half of what the national income was in 1933 and 1934.

"A Communist," declares Mr. Richberg, "might argue that one-twelfth of the nation's production should go to one-twelfth of the people, but never that one-third of the production should go to one-twelfth of our citizens, upon their express agreement to stop producing."

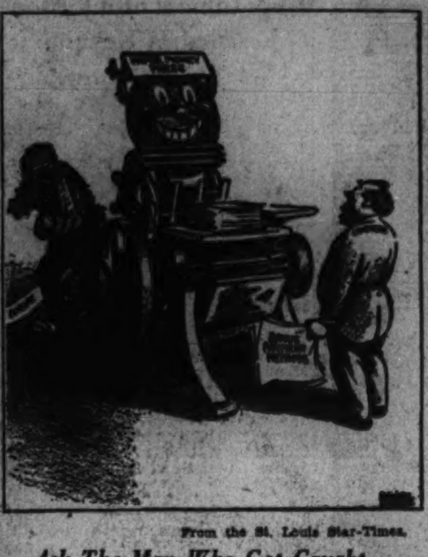
A Townsend-pensioned man and wife would have $400 a month to spend, or $4,800 a year. Mr. Richberg quotes figures to show that this is almost twice the income of 19,000,000 families in the boom year 1929.

As for the transactions tax of 2 per cent, with which Dr. Townsend proposes to find $24,000,000,000 each year, Mr. Richberg forsees certain results.

"One inevitable result would be a great decrease in present transactions, with the consequent necessity of increasing the amount of the transactions tax.

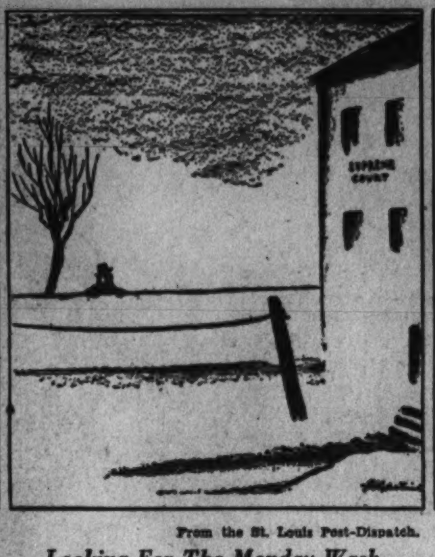
"Another result would be a huge rise in cost of living, amounting to at least 33 per cent, but, according to many sound estimates, probably reaching the figure of 50 per cent on the majority of purchases of food, clothing and household necessities. This would heavily reduce the buying power of almost everybody and bring a rapid decline in the total volume of production and employment."

The Public and The Press



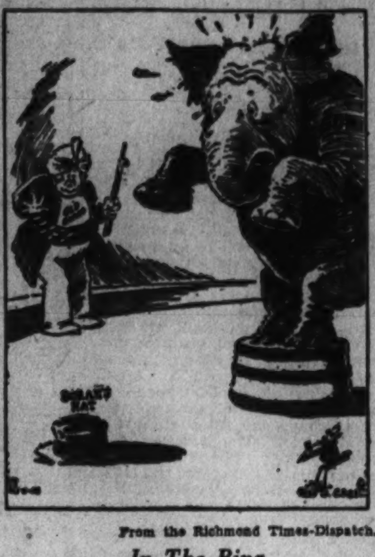
From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Ask The Man Who Got Caught.



From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Looking For The Monday Wash.



From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

In The Ring.

Coughlin Fallacies

Reader Demonstrates Flaws In Banking Proposal Of Radio Priest.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The challenge voiced by Mr. Orris Holland in The Sunday Post, respective to Father Coughlin's proposed monetary reforms, is a timely one. Indeed, it does appear that competent economists feel it beneath their dignity to expose the fallacies in the Detroit priest's economics in language simple enough to be comprehensible to the average layman. Yet these very questions are receiving lengthy treatment in technical publications, where great space is devoted to controversy over detail, while, at the same time, the broader premises of the subject are too often overlooked.

Limitations of space prevent a clear exposition of the problems involved, but certain flaws in logic and the questionable validity of the Coughlin premises may be raised. Admittedly, great abuses have existed in our system of private banking. Individual bankers have too often proved their incompetence, and the whole system has at times manifested glaring weaknesses. And yet a trend toward greater mobilization of credit resources, centralization of reserves, flexibility, and social responsibility is distinctly in progress. Just as the Federal Reserve system was unquestionably an improvement on the older national banking system, so also do recent reforms fill a definite need. But should the entire banking structure be scrapped in favor of a Government institution? In order to answer this question certain simple fundamentals need to be emphasized.

Contrary to the explicit or implied assertions of certain critics, the banker is not a parasite who subsists on the body national. He does not "create" credit out of thin air. If a banker lends $10,000 against a $1,000 deposit he is not substituting his own credit for something more substantial but merely extending the use of a potential credit created by the deposit. In other words, the banker's resources, his diversification of risk, and his judgment permit a tenfold utilization of a given volume of funds. The banker is an expert middleman between saver and borrower. On his judgment depends the successful or unsuccessful use of credit resources.

If that judgment has often been wrong or motivated by irresponsible cupidity, it also may be said that the banker has had the esteemed company of every other business group. Perhaps more extensive control, either through law or tradition (as in England), is necessary to place the profession of banking upon a higher plane. But one thing must never be lost sight of—you can not dispense with the banking function nor with the expert ability required to exercise it.

To answer this far-reaching question, we may weigh some of Father Coughlin's proposals. It is his suggestion that the Government issue money on its credit directly, as well as on the metal now held in the Treasury, without the use of bankers or middlemen. The validity of this proposal depends upon the answer to two questions: Is the Government a more competent administrator of credit? Has the Government a superior social responsibility?

Should the Government take over the banking function it would have to establish branches in every important business community and place men trained in banking in charge. You can substitute new personnel for the existing banking groups, but you can not eliminate the function itself. Would such men be free of personal ambitions or political affiliations? Would there not occur disruptive changes in policy resulting from the rapid succession of political administrations? This apprehension may well be voiced irrespective of one's political affiliation.

Credit can not be divorced from judgment, which in the last analysis, is the banker's real capital. Is it better for the Government to take over the entire banking system, or is it preferable to regulate but utilize the hundreds of thousands of men skilled in banking and experienced in the needs of their particular communities?

Why do men such as Father Coughlin wish to add to the already heavy burdens of the legislative and executive branches of Government? A moment's reflection must indicate that a banking monopoly by the Government would not necessarily insure an economically sound and a socially wise credit policy. For instance, take the problem of metallic reserve behind the currency: What is to prevent various Congresses from changing the legal parity (gold or silver content) of the dollar? By this means any amount of currency could be issued with metallic coverage.

The two major errors of Father Coughlin, therefore, are: firstly, an incorrect understanding of the banking function (as distinguished from banking personnel); and, secondly, the failure to recognize the limitations of Congress or any other Government body—irrespective of political constituency—in monetary and credit operations.

VICTOR E. VRAY.

Washington.

With Other Editors

John L. Lewis And The Miners.

Christian Science Monitor—"To a disinterested observer it must appear that Mr. Green, notwithstanding the weaknesses of the case he was obliged to present, acquitted himself in nobler light than his adversaries. His courage in entering a convention so packed against himself was admirable. * * * Mr. Lewis, on the other hand, showed himself a master of the dramatic, a powerful, resolute and resourceful antagonist. But considering that he knew he had the federation president in heavily hostile territory, his maneuvering of an immediate and humiliating response seems much less than generous or sportsmanlike to a man who has repeatedly stood beside him and who have given to labor a sense of conciliation which it now sorely needs."

Baltimore Sun—"Those who know Lewis best feel certain that, if and when he believes the time is ripe, he will take the United Mine Workers out of the A. F. of L. Since they have about 15 per cent of the total membership of the federation's affiliates, their secession would be of major importance. Their allies in the industrial-union fight, mainly to be found in the needle trades, have indicated that they would hesitate a long time before taking such a drastic step, but if the Lewis organization actually takes the initiative, the others may not be long in following, for they would otherwise be a hopelessly outnumbered minority within the A. F. of L."

Dallas Morning News—"In the long run, the horizontal craft union will doubtless survive. * * * Sympathy belongs justly to the unskilled worker, too often exploited, condemned by the nature of his calling to hard toil on the most unremunerative section of the wage scale. The craft union has not forgotten his interest. In the industrial union he is quite likely to be exploited by selfish and unscrupulous leaders. The federation has always seen that. It is widely unwilling to put its own crafts in the hands of the mass that, if enlisted under the industrial union plan, must eventually outnumber, outvote and dominate the skilled craftsman."

Richmond Times-Dispatch—"The repudiation of Green is not to say that John Lewis wants to set up a Labor Party in this country, or that he could do it, if he wanted to. We envision an ultimate realignment of political parties in this country on the basis of issues, rather than labels, and we think the sooner that realignment comes, the better. Under existing circumstances, too many voters are influenced by party shibboleths and too few by fundamental principles. But when the conservative vs. liberal line-up comes, we envision a liberal or progressive party in which union labor will be only one of several important elements. We believe it will include millions of farmers, for example, and millions of middle-class 'white-collar' citizens, as well as millions who carry a union card. And unless that is its composition, it will be doomed to failure from the start."

Boston Transcript—"From the standpoint of the political historian it might be interesting if, for once, organized labor threw all its official energies into an election campaign. It would be discovered, we feel sure, that somebody had made a mistake in assuming that labor could be prevailed upon to vote as a unit, or that the experiment had a vital bearing on the result of the contest. Mr. Lewis thinks that the A. F. of L. by agreeing to give its support to the Democratic Party can insure the re-election of President Roosevelt. Has he considered what would happen to the A. F. of L's influence and prestige if, after having done exactly that, labor awoke some November morning and found that the country had gone Republican? What favors could labor then expect from the next Administration?"

Excerpts From Our Letters

For Guidance.

I am wondering if it would not be well to pause a moment as a Nation and seek divine aid and guidance. Guidance was asked during the drought by this Nation and on other occasions when man's resources were exhausted. If the Bible or our belief in an Almighty God was ever needed in the lives of men, it is now. Let us read the twenty-fourth Psalm and think.—Thornton H. Simmons, Washington.

Weapon Of Straw.

It has been said that "argument is a weapon of straw," while "intelligent discussion is the adjuster of facts." If our politicians would occasionally resort to reason, instead of heated emotion, something constructive might be accomplished. Al Smith's review of the New Deal was immediately followed by rabid attacks on his personality. The issue at stake was almost totally disregarded.—E. K. G., Washington.

Result Of Depression.

The American public is putting a high value on simplicity, unpretentiousness, frankness, integrity and directness in public men who want to represent them. The depression has brightened the wits of the average man and woman and that is why they demand that they live by law and that exploitation and experimentation shall stop.—E. T. S., Mechanicsburg, Pa.

"Arbiter Elegantiarum."

The new King of England may still be the first gentleman of Europe, but he will no longer be thought of as the dapper Beau Brummel whose clothes reflected what the well-bred man would wear. One of the qualities of a gentleman is the wearing of clothes to suit the occasion. He should wear the dress called for by varying occasions as if to the manner born. These attributes were birthrights of the Prince of Wales.—Guy d'Aulby, Washington.

Senatorial Widows.

Of all the mad antics of our politic-stricken country, the crowning one is the sending of a woman to the Senate to help run the country merely because she is the widow of a Senator. It is reminiscent of one of our fatuous reasons for electing incompetent public officials, i. e., because they need it and are unable to get a job anywhere else.—G. H. H. Rumbold, Washington.

Bouquet To Photographers.

I want to congratulate you enthusiastically on the set of Gordon High School musical pictures in The Post last Sunday. They are as artistic a set of photographs as I have ever seen and ought to shine in some national exhibition of photography.—Mrs. Joseph W. Mackenzie, Washington.

Trisecting The Angle.

Believing it an unfortunate thing if great mathematicians should seek and not find, or if the human race should too long be baffled by any problem it desires to solve, this obscure, insignificant part thereof does hereby offer to demonstrate to the complete satisfaction of any qualified board of scientists sufficiently interested an honest and direct method by which to trisect any such angle conceivable by the mind of man.—J. W. Harlow, Burke, Va.

Pleasanter Inauguration.

Reading of swearing in King Edward VIII and ceremonies to be a year later, I am wondering if our constitutional laws would allow our honorable President to take oath in January and have ceremonies later? If we had them in May or October, the most beautiful months of the year for Washington, the people could take part without taking chances of bad weather such as prevails here during January, February and March.—A. C. Hammer, Washington.

Road To Chaos?

In my humble opinion any attempt to organize in the industrial field without the co-operation of the A. F. of L., in fact, any direct opposition to its present clearly stated policy, is merely the road to chaos. I am certain the giant corporations will smile at the spectacle of oratory sans organizing machinery.—Charles E. Cross, Washington.

Student Honor.

The student council of the University of North Carolina is making a noble exhibit of the prevalence of high standards of honor among young people when they are appealed to and trust is imposed in them. It is a fact, however, that lacking the broader judgment of experience, the student body is apt to be more severe upon its own members than would the more mature members of the faculty.—J. B. Burley, Washington.

F. D. R. vs. Al

Observer Writes To Set Record Straight In Story Of Two Men.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The very able and interesting article by Sidney Olson in The Post of Sunday, February 2 was doubtless read by many, many people with interest, but especially by those who happened to know the two men who were there contrasted.—Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

There was one slight flaw in the article, and perhaps it is too much to say it was a flaw. While it is true that Smith had been in the Legislature as an assemblyman nine years before Roosevelt was elected to the State Senate, it is wrong to say that the latter was ever the pupil of the former. If anything, it was the reverse.

Up to that time, Smith had never been anything but the typical Tammany Assemblyman—energetic, intelligent, amiable and industrious, but always taking his orders from his immediate boss in New York, Tom Foley. In the nine years that Smith had been in the assembly before Roosevelt showed up, the revolt against Tammany had been steadily growing. But the corporation and Wall street connections of Tammany still dominated the organization and when the Democratic party elected John A. Dix Governor of the State, Tammany selected as its candidate for the United States Senate William F. Sheehan, a man so closely identified with Tammany methods and corporation control that a protest went up all over the State.

Arriving in Albany, young Franklin D. Roosevelt, elected to office for the first time, responded to the State-wide protest by organizing, within the legislature, a sufficient number of Democrats to prevent the election of Sheehan. It was a bold, unexpected and startling move for a young man, hitherto unknown. He threw down the gauntlet, not only to the Tammany organization in New York City, then controlling the Democratic organization of the State, but to the powerful utility interests and their political associates.

In all this exciting period—exciting to New Yorkers—Franklin D. Roosevelt was proving himself a natural leader of force and courage and Al Smith was never anything but the Tammany legislator.

It was shortly after this that Smith retired from the legislature to become sheriff of New York, and Roosevelt became Assistant Secretary of the Navy under Woodrow Wilson. The fight against Tammany on Roosevelt's part did not stop with his retirement to Washington. The following year he entered the primaries as the anti-Tammany candidate for United States Senator against Murphy's candidate, James W. Gerard.

Smith continued to devote himself to city politics, running for the Board of Aldermen, as your article says, in 1917. In 1918 he was nominated by Murphy and elected to the governorship.

Up to this time there was never a point in which the public service of Franklin D. Roosevelt were not superior, both from the point of view of politics as well as that of culture, reading and study, to those of Alfred E. Smith. I say this with no disparagement to Smith, for whom I have always had considerable admiration, but it is simply putting a strange face on the appearance of things to make it seem that the young, hard-hitting, cultured and studious Roosevelt was learning from the uncultured Tammany office-holder. Roosevelt was fighting all the things that Smith and his associates then stood for.

That Smith eventually did come nearer to Roosevelt's point of view than Roosevelt to his is evidenced by the fact that, after Smith's election the second time to the governorship, assisted by that extraordinarily able woman, the late Mrs. Belle Moskowitz, he initiated and carried through the progressive and humanitarian measures that made him a great governor and gave him a national reputation.

Great credit should be given to Al Smith for all that he has accomplished, but dispassionate history, I think, will only accord him fame for those things done when he was a progressive and not for those done simply as an organization Tammany man or the friend and associate of financial and political interests opposed to humanitarian and progressive legislation. Times are too bitter to expect exact justice in the estimation of the characters engaged in the present fray, but the facts of history can be stated and, let us hope, with impartiality.

OBSERVER.

Washington.

The Filipino Envoy.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The selection of Senor Quintin Paredes, former Speaker of the Filipino House of Representatives, as the Resident Commissioner to the United States, has been hailed as a diplomatic stroke. As the personal envoy of President Quezon in Washington, Senor Paredes possesses those sterling qualties of leadership so necessary for the success of his objective as the Philippines' lone voice in the Halls of Congress.

TEDDY DE NOLASCO.

Washington.

Instability Of France Traced To Parliament

Mixture Of Nordic And Latin In French Temperament Added To Unique Election System Invites Irresponsibility In Government.

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post. Paris.

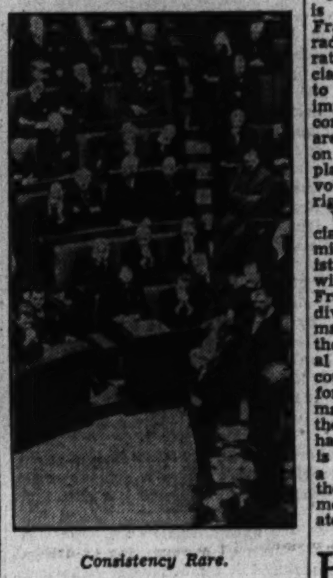
CAN France settle down?

Alone among most European nations it periodically seems that, in the turmoil caused by the World War and its aftermath, France has been, and still is, unable to make her way to political quiet and is looking for some sort of leadership she can not find. The frequency of French political battles and ambushes with their ensuing government overthrowals leads any casual observer to the conclusion that France has not yet settled down, and thence to the inevitable question mark as to whether she can settle down.

Even those familiar with European politics are often flabbergasted by the rapid succession of French governments and the recurring clashes between French leftists and rightists or so-called Fascists. They are at a loss to understand why the cabinet headed by Premier Laval, who consistently mustered majority of votes in Parliament, was compelled to resign because the Socialist-Radical Party, the largest in France, denied it further support. They can not grasp how that party, which is far less radical than its name, refused to support self-made Pierre Laval, a former Socialist, on the ground that he was paving the way for fascism.

To understand this, it must be realized that French democracy falls somewhere between the original model of Anglo-Saxon democracy, as it functions in Great Britain, Scandinavia and Switzerland, and the Latin imitation of it, as applied in South or Central America or certain Mediterranean republics, where revolutions, uprisings and temporary dictatorships are almost a daily feature.

This is not surprising. When you come to think of it, France is the only democratic country which is both of Latin and Nordic formation. The two temperaments are so wide apart, sometimes even in the same individual, that they cannot be expected to react consistently in the face of a political system which originated in England. Their mixture is bound to reduce what is now taking place in France: a certain amount of Latin exuberance causing troubles in a system best suited to quieter Nordic races. In reality we may venture to say that the French parliamentary system such as it now functions represents the Latin touch applied to an Anglo-Saxon doctrine.



Consistency Rare.

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AMONG the reasons which may be found for the present French uneasiness, some are of a permanent or historical character and account for a discontent which is more apparent than real. Others seem to be of a much more recent nature and stand in the future of French politics as a big question mark.

That the French people have always made a sport of the game of politics, even the most casual glance through French history will make plain. Verbal battles, political clashes and conflicts of theories and ideologies are very much in the French temperament. There is every likelihood that it will always be so. Ever since medieval times, leagues have been formed, intrigues have taken place, the masses have risen with a view to exerting pressure upon the central power and expressing the discontent of the populace.

Since the revolution of 1789, three smaller upheavals have swept the government of France out of office and caused a change in regime, in 1830, 1848 and 1871. This is without considering such popular movements and political scandals as have often occurred since which have looked dramatic enough at the moment. Yet, it seems that France got back to normal each time in remarkably quick fashion.

Moreover, when judging French democracy's relative lack of stability as compared to the English or Scandinavian or Swiss regimes, it should not be forgotten that it is but 65 years old (the French Republic was established in 1871) and that, in the life of a people, 65 years may not be enough for a regime to grow up to full maturity. It may be remembered that only 50 years ago there was a strong monarchical party in the French Parliament and that a long way must have been traveled since, inasmuch as the last monarchist deputy, Leon Daudet, was not re-elected at the last general election, in 1932.

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ANOTHER permanent cause of trouble in the present French parliamentary system is the false position of the Socialist-Radical party, due to the French electoral system which calls for two election days.

On the first day every candidate runs for himself and only those who have an absolute majority are elected. All others have to go before their constituents a second time, when a relative majority is enough to elect them. This second election race is usually marked by alliances of all sorts and exchanges of votes of all description.

Now, the Socialist-Radical Party is the largest political party in France. It is neither socialist nor radical in the American sense, but rather a sort of nationalist and socialist mixture. Its very essence is to be a group of the center. This implies that, when election day comes, those Radical deputies who are not strong enough to be elected on their own merits or on their own platforms must look for additional votes either on their left or their right.

While most Conservative or Socialist deputies are elected by unmistakably Conservative or Socialist constituencies, it is not quite so with the Socialist-Radicals in the French Parliament as they may be divided in three groups: those who may depend only on Radical votes; those who must depend on additional Socialist votes, and those who could not be elected were it not for Conservative help. The dilemma brings about a situation which the Socialist-Radical Party can bear happily in normal times, but which is bound to tear it apart whenever a vote about political ideologies or the general policy of the government is likely to affect the electorate.

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HOWEVER strong these permanent reasons may be, it seems they are not the only cause of the agitation and tension which undoubtedly are making the French people nervous and ready for action. It seems there are now two new causes for unrest.

The first is a strong discontent with Parliament or rather its present methods. The parliamentary principle itself is most generally accepted by all Frenchmen. But the frequent changes in government (the present is the eleventh cabinet formed since May, 1932) have caused hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen to form into leagues to protest—and possibly to act—against what they see as inefficiency and irresponsibility. What they want is not so much a reform of the constitution but of the manners of their deputies.

The other new reason for discontent, although not peculiar to France and perhaps only of a temporary nature, is the economic depression which has been hitting this country for the past two years much more severely than heretofore. All the big problems which stirred the United States a few years ago are now confronting conservative and traditionalist France. Hoarding, devaluation, and unemployment, to say nothing of international issues, constitute just as many reasons for controversy, political battles and internal strife.

In the main, however, it seems there is little doubt that everyone is agreed to stick to the present and century-old forms of French life and to the Republican regime. What is now discussed—and often violently—is the question of the adaptability of capitalism to certain necessities created by modern life. But this is a universal question mark.

Uncle Sam As Housewife.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A new high in Federal paternalism has just been reached. Or perhaps it would be a bit more accurate to say Federal maternalism. Official menders on the WPA pay roll in Macon County, Ill., will be placed in each of the county's schools. Pupils arriving at school with torn clothing or minus buttons will be sent to the mender for immediate attention. Next thing we know, there will be Federal face-washers in all the schools, to take over the responsibility for little Willie's neck and ears.

Contributed Verse

Mount Everest.

By Grace Denio Litchfield.

Monarch of all master mountains of the earth—
Sovereign crowned by Heaven ere ever man had birth—
Thy head among the stars, the hills thy foothold's base.
Thy corselet diamond ice—ice, ice thy shield and mace;
Thy robe the radiant samite of amaranthine snow
Whence streams of irised light in liquid fires outflow,
Beneath that binding blaze what vast security!
In that enduring calm what boundless ecstasy!
Thine, thine of timeless Time the long beautitude.
Thine sweep of infinite space; thine peace of solitude;
Thine morning, night and noon in glorious amplitude.
The rush of wild free winds thy dulcet minstrelsy
The thunder's organ roll thy priestly psalmody.
Oh, holy shrine above our erring world set high,
What desecrating foot thy threshold dare draw nigh?
Alone a Galahad, white-souled and pure as thou,
With knightly gaze fast fixt on thy supernal brow,
He the unconquerable, the conqueror now of death—
He only, at long last, albeit with swooning breath,
Of earthly trespass shriven, with faith and winged hope shod,
Scaling that dazzling height, which no man yet hath trod,
Shall stand, he only, rapt, in presence of his God.

The Great Tradition

By Karl Schriftgiesser

GRANVILLE HICKS, in 1933, published his volume of criticism which he called "The Great Tradition," the first important left-wing interpretation of American literature since the Civil War. Although frankly written from the Marxian point of view, the book was received with acclaim, even in the most conservative circles. Mr. Hicks was sparing in his use of Maxian terminology and never unduly plead his case, content in all instances to let the facts stand for themselves. He merely reinterpreted American literature from an economic standpoint, surely as acceptable as Mr. Lewisohn's psychological interpretations, or Mr. Parrington's politically biased discussions. "The Great Tradition" at once stood on its own merits and today shows its justification by the appearance of a new edition, with a new foreword, a brief elimination, and a whole new chapter.

Except at the beginning and at the end, there have been no textual changes in this solid contribution to American criticism. Mr. Hicks apologizes for this, for he says that in certain respects he has changed his mind about some of the authors touched upon. But none of the revisions he would like to make would change the essence of the work, which, in my belief, still stands as a most necessary volume for the library of anyone who would keep abreast of current literary trends. Of what he has done, that which is most important is his analysis of the work of "arrived" writers who have printed books since 1933. Of almost equal value is his study of the "revolutionary" or "proletarian" writers whose labors are really significant at the moment.

* * * *

MR. HICKS is serious minded and has been accused by certain of his critics of lacking a sense of humor, the possession of which might make it possible for him to reach more kindly conclusions about his contemporaries. Whatever merit there is in this I shall not discuss. It is sufficient merely to note that criticism is serious business; these are serious times; and such writers as are of value should be treated in a serious vein. In later revaluations there will be room for humor, if necessary. In this solid frame of mind Mr. Hicks arrives at the decision that, with the exception of Archibald MacLeish, no contemporary writer who was known in 1933 "has published anything either strikingly different from or conspicuously better than" that which had appeared in time for inclusion in the original text of "The Great Tradition."

I intend to return at a later date to the new chapter of this book, contenting myself this week with reporting Mr. Hicks' cold words about great names. He chides Thornton Wilder's novel of contemporary life—his first—"Heaven's My Destination," for its "ambiguity," which is, I think, too kind and too mild. He goes down the list, finding "Works of Art" less boring but more superficial than Sinclair Lewis' previous "Ann Vickers." It is too bad that the new edition of "The Great Tradition" had to go to press before the appearance of 'It Can't Happen Here," for it would be interesting to have recorded Mr. Hicks' evaluation of this anti-Fascist novel.

* * * *

HEMINGWAY, he finds, has gone further "on the road of surrender and evasion;" Faulkner is in danger of "becoming a Sax Rohmer for the sophisticated;" Willa Cather is "no longer capable of firmness and vigor, even when she leaves the romantic past, and 'Lucy Gayhart' shows that she is capable of banality;" O'Neill has surrendered to "the obscurantism he once attacked;" and Joseph Wood Krutch has taken "another step away from his vaunted skepticism toward the defense of the status quo." "If my prediction," Mr. Hicks writes, "that these writers had reached an impasse seemed rash, nothing produced in the 30 months since it was made refutes it." Stet! "Nor have those 30 months brought us, outside the group of revolutionary writers, any significant new talents," Mr. Hicks goes on. "I do not deny that such new talents may appear, though I think with increasing rarity, but the fact remains that over a fair period of time none has emerged. Even the extraordinary commercial success of Hervey Allen's vapid 'Anthony Adverse' has not inaugurated the predicted revival of romanticism. Romances are popular, of course, as the sales of 'So Red the Rose' and 'As the Earth Turns' show, and very sweet, pretty, delicate, nostalgic romances they are, but full-blooded romance comes hard these days. As for the realists, one can point only to a single nonrevolutionary writer—and he, as a matter of fact, a kind of camp-follower of revolution—who has added to his reputation since the spring of 1933. Even with Mr. Wolfe, however, there is an uncomfortable feeling that, if 'Of Time and the River' is not inferior to 'Look Homeward Angel,' it rather discouragingly exhibits the same faults."

* * * *

SO much for the older group, whose failures, Mr. Hicks insists, prove his contention that certain problems have arisen which the artist cannot solve "within the framework of bourgeois thought and feeling." When he first wrote this book Mr. Hicks mentioned but briefly any of the revolutionary writers except Dos Passos, who was the principal representative at that time of a "tendency." Today, Mr. Hicks says, we have "not a tendency but a movement." The new portions of "The Great Tradition" are, then, "an explanation, an evaluation, and a defense" of this movement, which has, in the past, also been explained, evaluated, and defended in this column. I shall return to this later, but in the meantime let us read Mr. Hicks' briefly admirable justification of his attitude:

"That 'The Great Tradition' is partly polemical is natural. Believing that *criticism is always a weapon*, I see no reason to disguise, either from others or from myself, the nature of the conflict in which I am engaged, or the side that I have chosen."

If you are at all interested in vitality in literature this book is indispensable, for, as the author shows, vitality is only on his side. And his side is always the Left.

Sharecroppers' Plight

Investigators at University of North Carolina Report Ills of Cotton Growers.

By John C. Rogers.

UNDER the direction of Dr. Rupert B. Vance, of the University of North Carolina, and of Prof. Charles S. Johnson, of Fisk University, and their colleagues, a corps of students made an intensive study of cotton culture and farm tenancy in a region commonly known as the Old South. The resulting report, authenticated by previous studies, has been published in the present brief summary, and it should not be necessary to say that existing conditions are of immediate concern to the public.

Cotton culture occupies a belt 300 miles north and south, stretching 1,600 miles from the Carolinas to western Texas. In this area there are 125,000,000 acres devoted to a single-crop system that has played havoc with the land and the people.

In the past this system of peonage was supported entirely by Negro slaves. After the Civil War white workers were drawn into the cotton fields to supplant Negroe workers who had migrated to the North. The white share-croppers and tenants now outnumber the Negroes more than 5 to 3. Because of their insistence upon the degrading of 3,000,000 Negro tenants 5,500,000 white workers are also kept in virtual peonage under the present agrarian system.

The monthly earnings per family, when distributed among five persons, was judged to be $1.75 Few persons interviewed had cleared cash incomes since 1921, and many had made nothing since the World War. If there was any money made in cotton agriculture it is obvious that the tenant has never received a share in the profits.

A newspaper writer in a Dallas paper asserted that: ". . . the squalid condition of the cotton raisers of the South is a disgrace to the Southern people. They stay in shacks, thousands of which are unfit to house animals, much less human beings. Their children are born under such conditions of medical treatment, food and clothing, as would make an Eskimo rejoice that he did not live in a cotton-growing country."

With the further mechanization of agriculture, especially cotton agriculture, the conditions are aggravated and thousands of workers are forced off the plantations to be supported by Government funds. The one-crop system threatens the fertility of the soil and makes the land unfit for raising enough food to support a family. Even the AAA became a subsidy for landlords and failed to help the tenant.

Secretary Wallace believes the conversion of tenants into owner farmers wil solve the problem, but no method of self-sustaining economy has yet been advanced that is acceptable to the present farming aristocracy. The solution does not lie in the immediate future, but the existence of such a large marginal farm population threatens the stability of the entire Nation, and it would be well to put aside the question of States' rights until this problem is solved for the national good.

For the layman and sociologist this book will provide an adequate summary of conditions in the Southern cotton belt, and the inoffensive cover will probably allow its use with impunity by instructors in the public schools.

"THE COLLAPSE OF COTTON TENANCY," by Dr. Rupert B. Vance and associates. (University of North Carolina Press, $1.)

Recommended

"THE LAST PURITAN," by George Santayana. The Odyssey of a young man, a dyed-in-the-blood Puritan, who is a sacrifice to his own convictions. This memoir in the form of a novel is distinguished in style and thought, and stands as an urbane expression of the greatest living philosopher in English.

"IN DUBIOUS BATTLE," by John Steinbeck. A novel of a strike in the California apple-picking country, which is primarily a work of fine craftsmanship and secondly a strong proletarian outcry.

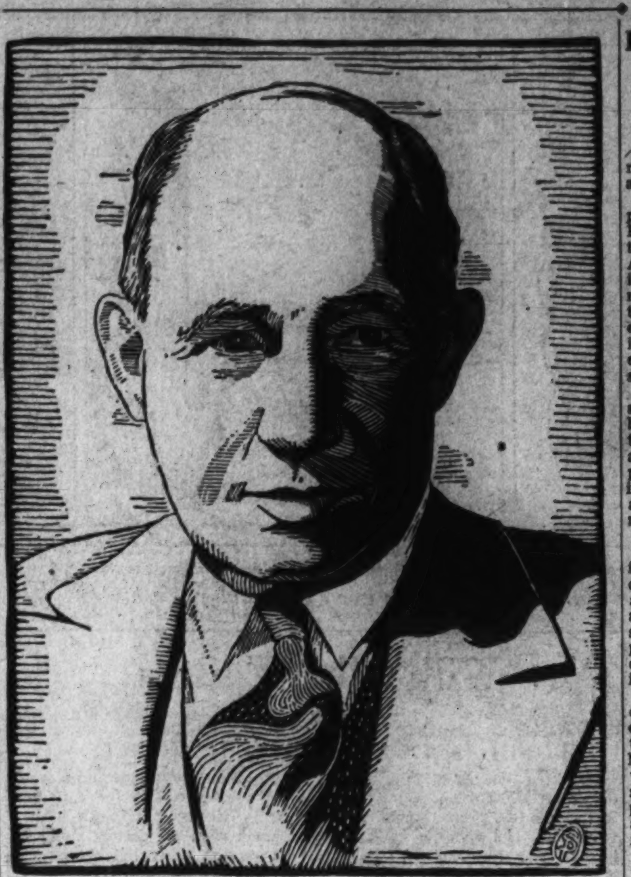
"PERSONAL PLEASURES," by Rose Macaulay. Brief, erudite, and witty essays on the small and satisfying pleasures of life, by an English novelist of distinction.

"RETURN TO PHILOSOPHY," by C. E. M. Joad. The doughty English philosopher girds up his loins to defend the values of truth, goodness and beauty—and you will enjoy the fray.

"THEORY OF FLIGHT," by Muriel Rukeyser. A first book of verse by a 21-year-old poet, well worth reading for its freshness and delicacy of modern imagery.

"CONQUERING SEAS," by B. L. Luard. A vigorous novel of English trawling fishermen, full of character and action, sure to be relished by readers with salt-water blood.

Richberg and His Rainbow



DONALD RICHBERG.

Donald Richberg Views the NRA, Assays Its Part in Recovery.

By Franklyn Waltman.

DONALD R. RICHBERG begins his epilogue on the NRA with this paragraph:

"There is a perennial promise in the rainbow that all the colors of human thought can be harmonized if they are only refractions of the white light of truth. So in a time of common suffering and fear we seek to reconcile our conflicts of self-interest in a single effort to advance the general welfare. The steadfast blues, the aspiring greens, the golden yellow and the ardent reds merge in a band of hope—and as the sun breaks through, dissoving clouds we get a glimpse of this miracle. The whisper goes round: 'There's a pot of gold at the rainbow's end.' And just about that time the rainbow disappears."

For him the NRA was a rainbow of hope for greater co-operation in American economic relations, leading to a promised land—instead of a pot of gold—in which the managers of trade and industry and labor would join forces in a united effort, not to mulct the consumer, but to make more serviceable for all the industrial system. But it was only a rainbow—a mirage.

Mr. Richberg is not disillusioned. Having seen the vision, he has been inspired to have faith that old habits and prejudices will gradually be absorbed in new necessities and that an ancient wisdom will command us to find new ways of dealing with old problems, to the end that "now and then even the ancient promise of the rainbow will be fulfilled—when we discover that, although competitors, we have a common interest in heping to build up a fairer, more generous civilization in which we and our children must work and live."

* * * *

Mr. Richberg's effort to appraise the NRA and to answer the question, "Where are we going now?" however, is not fanciful. His is a realistic and hardheaded approach to the task, and he displays tolerance toward those who fought to thwart him and humility in confessing error.

He has not undertaken a detailed history of the NRA. But in a facile, sprightly style he points out the profound conflicts of economic, political and social forces in American life against which the NRA was pitted; he cites the impossible nature of some of its objectives; recounts its inherent defects and, without bitterness toward Hugh S. Johnson, he demonstrates the maladministration of this major New Deal experiment.

"The story of the NRA," he asserts, "must be written as one chapter in the big book of social history or it will be meaningless—or worse, it will appear to be a silly tragedy or a heroic folly."

Consequently Mr. Richberg believes that the experience with the NRA should be a lesson assisting the forward march of human relations—not next year, but in years to come, for, as he says, "the liberal, rashly accepting an obligation to eliminate longstanding wrongs, fails rapidly—but through these successive failures proceeds the education of man as a social creature, and the adjustment of the simple objectives of individual life to the complex imperatives to community existence."

Mr. Richberg points out many aspects to the rapid descent of the NRA in popular esteem. One, of course, which he recognizes, was that it overstepped its original bounds—"elephantiasis had given it more fat than muscle; and delusions of grandeur had impaired its mind." In another place he speaks of "this mad tendency to make the business world over in a year."

Hopefulness of a Lesson Learned Is Keynote of 'The Rainbow.'

But over and above that was the popular mental attitude that, as Mr. Richberg explains, "were going to recover a lost golden age"—that America did not want to reform its bad habits—that "a very large number of Americans are not ready to buy security at the price of liberty" and that "there is no prevailing demand for a planned security except in emergencies of widespread and dangerous insecurity."

Whether the country as a whole should take such a viewpoint is beside the point. That is the attitude and that is why it turned against the NRA when its pain and panic subsided and that is why, incidentally, it has so rapidly turned against the New Deal in recent months.

* * * *

As this recognition of the realities of the popular reaction to NRA demonstrates, Mr. Richberg is not a visionary "brain truster." He ably discusses the difficulties of seeking to fetter destructive competition without creating worse evils than those for which a cure is sought.

He is sorely troubled, as a result of his NRA experience, as to the extent it is possible for government to go in imposing minimum wage levels and maximum working hours, without destroying the competitive system, far as he shows, fixing of prices and production are demanded as imperative by industry when the first steps are taken.

And then Mr. Richberg asks whether the object of regulation of competition should be "the maintenance of the greatest possible number of competitors or the production of the largest possible volume of goods at the lowest possible price."

This is an issue which the politicians always dodge. But the former NRA chieftain thinks that in the long-run there can be only one answer—that the preservation of inefficiency—maintenance of the "little fellow" by artificial prices—cannot be made a permanent policy of government.

But Mr. Richberg does not believe the solution of the problem rests with the substitution of State-controlled planned economies or of political monopolies or dictatorships for private monoplies. He believes that voluntary co-operation through industrial self-government will best serve the public welfare in solving the problems. His first step would be to reverse the present negative policy of the anti-trust laws forbidding any co-operative action that might restrict competition in favor of a positive policy that would define the limits of permissable co-operation, but forbiding limitation of production, maintenance of artificial prices and discrimination against or control of competitors.

"THE RAINBOW." By Donald R. Richberg. (Doubleday, Doran & Co. $2.50.)

Pearl Buck

By Bett Hooper.

IN HER latest book, Pearl Buck has accomplished the impossible in writing a biography of her own mother that neither reeks of sentiment nor intrudes too intimately. She presents this splendid pioneer as the keystone of a family which perhaps did not fully appreciate her during a lifetime in which she stood between them and every imaginable unpleasantness. Hers was the task to make a home in whatever queer, dirty, Chinese hovel her missionary husband chanced to dump his wife and brood while he took the gospel to outlying villages. Hers the business of keeping eternally alive a picture of America in the minds of the seven children she bore; hers the harder job of succoring to sick bodies and hearts while her psalm-singing mate was intent only upon the Good Word.

From the schoolgirl who had written an essay on "Moral Evidences of Christianity," this sturdy woman came to realize in time that the heathen Chinee was more in need of a friend than a moralizer. So she dispensed her goodness and her common-sense methods and her charm to all those who came to her with their troubles. "By such wholesome and simple ways she healed those who came to her," says Miss Buck, "and in the way she had, by being only herself and what she was, she brought home and country to the exiled."

It is impossible to recapture whole the charm of "The Exile" in a brief review. Suffice it to say that Miss Buck brings China to American readers with equally, as much insight and sympathy as her mother once created America in the midst of shadowy bamboo groves, dark, cool temples and the strange yellow heat of Chinese cities. To keep her infant son from seeing the horrible, leprous beggars in the street outside their house, she hung dainty white curtains and planted flowers at the windows. To prevent sailors from her homeland patronizing the filthy compradore shop over which she lived the American woman baked little cookies and concocted lemonade and invited these rowdy, crude young fellows to tea. A haven to everyone with whom she came in contact, she never felt that she herself had found what she was seeking. Always worried about her "eternal soul," and looking for a sign from Heaven, it distressed her sanctimonious husband that she could not accept God on his word.

There are times when Miss Buck writes bitterly of her father, who never understood the gay, stout-hearted, lovable girl whom he took as a bride from the hills of West Virginia to the long, low, fever-ridden island towns of China. She continually contrasts his "cool goodness" to the "swift impetuosities, little jokes and merry looks" of her mother.

Pearl Buck's mother would have enjoyed exchanging notes on the Orient with Anne Lindbergh. For they both saw this strange country through the eyes of a gentlewoman possessed of the most divine of human qualities—a sense of humor. The one was an exile from her homeland because of the slow mode of transportation of that time. The other was a visitor who thought nothing of distance as she hopped from one city to another in the comfortable cabin of a plane.

"THE EXILE." By Pearl S. Buck. (Reynal & Hitchcock, Inc. $2.50.)

The Lively Lafayette

Andreas Latzko and Louis Gottschalk Present Two Views of the Colonial Hero.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

ANDREAS LATZKO has instilled the fervor of fiction into his biography of Lafayette with the result that the narrative fairly prances at times. His admiration for an idealistic hero has overbalanced his historical sense, just as his romanticism has hurried his pen into such rhetoric as "there burst from 20,000,000 hearts a tornado of gratitude." His lack of critical penetration is matched by the curious naivete that makes him invariably refer to the American forests, even at Valley Forge, as "virgin." Some errors, in fact, coupled with the absence of a bibliography and of documentation, make one suspect that his principal sources were Lafayette's memoirs and a few standard histories of the times.

Yet, despite his failure to tell us anything new about the aristocratic participant in two republican revolutions, his enthusiasm carries us along to the recognition of the essential nobility of Layfayette's character. In an era of debunking, it is refreshing to come upon genuine hero-worship, particularly when it is couched in spirited and exciting prose. One can be sympathetic with a zeal which expends itself in tribute to a devotee of liberalism.

The proof of an honest liberalism is its disdain for opportunism. Latzko rightly emphasizes those occasions when Lafayette, confronted with the temptation to power, refused personal aggrandizement, and not with the empty gesture of Caesar waiving the proffered crown. Some of the best pages in the book are those that bring together Napoleon, the arch-opportunist, and Lafayette, the sturdily incorruptible libertarian.

The mere outline of Lafayette's life is material for a romance. At 25 "the hero of two worlds," wealthy and a potential leader of men, he was at the crest of affairs; at 37 he was languishing in the dank prison of Olmuetz, ruined and forgotten save by his faithful wife and a few friends. From this depth he climbed again to the summit of influence, where he could have had a dictatorship for the asking.

In contrast to Latzko's lively biography is Louis Gottschalk's scholarly and sedate monograph, "Lafayette Comes to America." This detailed study of youthful Gilbert du Motier is almost smothered in documentation; a footnote dangles from nearly every sentence, and there are nine appendices for the discusion of knotty points. Were the author to continue with a complete biography on this scale, it would fill ten volumes.

Mr. Gottschalk is concerned solely with the motivation of Lafayette's espousal of our colonial revolution. His thesis is this: "Imagine in the year 1917 a young man still in his teens, son of one of the richest, but none too acceptable families of the Middle West. Marry him to the daughter of one of New York's '400.' Have him, for a variety of reasons, become dissatisfied with life in the metropolis, and then have the November Revolution break out in Russia at almost the very moment he has reached the decision that he must no longer remain at home."

With a wealth of citations, Mr. Gottschalk sets forth his reasons for believing that young Lafayette sought the military glory that would raise him from his inconspicuous position as one of the lesser gentry at Versailles. He makes out a very good case, without impugning Lafayette's later sincerity.

Continuing the imaginary parallel, he writes: "Upon returning from his revolutionary activities, whether he had liked it or not (though he would like it), he would find it impossible to destroy the symbol and to resume the old life as a dissatisfied son-in-law of an elite family. What he said and wrote would be, probably without his knowing it, in the new role rather than in that of the character he had once actually been. The symbol would slowly become the reality."

"LAFAYETTE." By Andreas Latzko. Translated by E. W. Dickes. (Doubleday, Doran. $3.)

"LAFAYETTE COMES TO AMERICA." By Louis Gottschalk. (University of Chicago Press. $2.)

Forthcoming

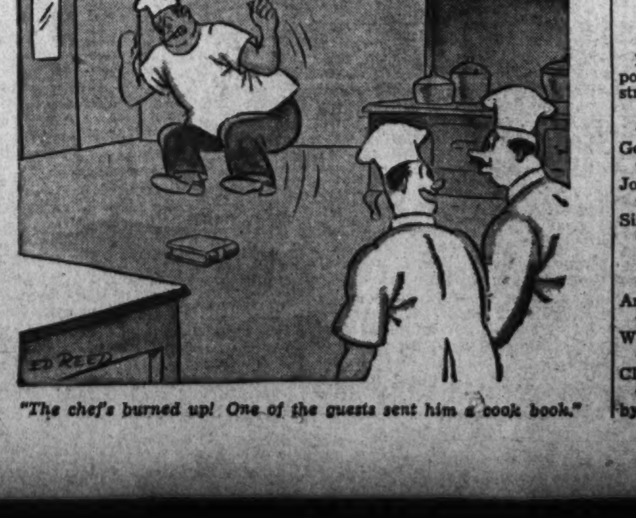
"WHY KEEP THEM ALIVE?" by Paul de Kruif. A passionate plea for the diseased and disabled who cannot afford to be helped by modern medical science.

"I WAS A SOVIET WORKER," by Andrew Smith. Russia, 1932-1935, as seen by an American Communist.

"DEFENDER OF DEMOCRACY," by Emil Ludwig. A biography of T. G. Masaryk, the grand old man of Czechoslovakia.

"STUDIES IN THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SEX," by Havelock Ellis. The great seven-volume, $28 work of the world's foremost sexologist, in four handsome volumes for $15.

"OSCAR WILDE DISCOVERS AMERICA," by Lloyd Lewis and Henry Justin Smith. The gay story of Wilde's American tour of 1882.



"The chef's burned up! One of the guests sent him a cook book."

Gypsy Strain

By Jack Yeaman Bryan.

THE blurb says fine things of "I Met a Gypsy," a first novel by Norah Lofts, a young Englishwoman. In some respects this is justified, for the subject matter of the book is both interesting and set forth with cleverness of craftsmanship.

The narrative begins with a nun's tale of a girl who, early in the sixteenth century, had been left at her convent by a dying gypsy woman. Upon arriving at the proper age the girl, too, became a nun. But, being secretly and powerfully disturbed by a longing for adventurous worldliness, she broke her vows at the first opportunity, took the name Winfarthing and, without impediment of ceremony, passed on the reckless, prophetic strain inherited from her mother. Her daughter passed it on in similar fashion, and her daughter's daughter. As one of them humorously put it, "all the men get married and none of the women do, so we're all Winfarthings."

Nine of the many descendants resulting from this process are portrayed briefly. The tale of each is related as though by a contemporary of each. And, however diverse the circumstances surrounding the lives portrayed, each reveals the bent toward wildness and quixotic courage inherited from the gypsy foundling of the convent.

Yet despite the promise of novel material the book is mediocre. A recurrent note of falsity arises from the method used. The several characters who are supposed to be telling of one Winfarthing or another never quite seem to be persons. They are puppets with wagging mouths from which narratives issue, while the reader remains aware that it is always the same ventriloquist who actually speaks.

Another difficulty traces to the fact that, although the book is short, it covers a period of more than 400 years. It is therefore rather synoptic in character. It concerns itself too entirely with mere events in the lives it sets forth and is content to offer heredity as sufficient explanation for all behavior. The result is a lack of convincing fullness, a pyramiding of improbabilities, which leaves the reader no surprise in learning from the last page that, "The characters and situations in this book are wholly fictional and imaginary . . ." No surprise at all.

"I MET A GYPSY," by Norah Lofts. (Knopf, $2.50.)

Best-Sellers

Best sellers of the week, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

Fiction.

"THE LAST PURITAN," by George Santayana.

"THE SON OF MARIETTA," by Johan Fabricius.

"IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE," by Sinclair Lewis.

"EUROPA," by Robert Briffault.

Non-Fiction.

"NORTH TO THE ORIENT," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

"I WRITE AS I PLEASE," by Walter Duranty.

"LIFE WITH FATHER," by Clarence Day.

"THE WOOLLCOTT READER," by Alexander Woollcott.

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall.

COME to think of it, it is really rather strange that such a man as George Santayana, after a life-long career as a teacher and writer on philosophy, should sit down at the age of 72 and compose his first novel. Somebody who knows him—he conducts a vast and elegant correspondence from his hotel room in Rome—might well, with tact, inquire the real reason for that excursion. Yet, lacking authority, one might hazard an answer. All his days, Mr. Santayana has disclaimed the notion that he is a recluse, that he is aloof, cool, and distant from life. If his colleagues and students at Harvard, where he taught for nearly a quarter of a century, found him shy and more than a little enigmatic in manner, if his infrequent departures from his room in Stoughton Hall into the social life of Cambridge and Boston did little to warm up the legend of Santayanan hermitage, then he had an answer ready. He respected life, he was keeping life sweet in his own way, he would have others do the same after their lights and gods. Thus he has written, explaining himself.

And yet there is a degree of defense implied there. Perfectly suave and urbane in a sense rare to this country, and one would think perfectly content, Mr. Santayana must nevertheless have been quite aware of the general opinion; he must have found it minutely wearing, as dripping water wears stone. Perhaps he, who loved life as much as a profound and sensitive spirit possibly could, resented being thought in retirement from life. In a secret and restrained manner he might indeed have felt hurt.

Why, then, is it not plausible that in his old age he would make a gesture, an offering, almost a gauge of friendship? He would sum up and crown his philosophy, not in some professional philosophical work however consummately written, but in a form which is the people's form par excellence. He would walk half-way toward those who had thought him distant, he would write a novel. Like the hero of "The Last Puritan," Mr. Santayana carries the banner of his convictions to the last. But, unlike that hero, he has had the courage and graciousness to come forward out of his role.

* * * *

JAMES JOYCE was 52 last Sunday, observing the day in his Paris flat. It is pleasant to know, considering the fact that for years after the European publication of "Ulysses" he was rewarded with scarcely a penny of royalties, that the American edition has brought him over $30,000. . . . Fielding Burke, the name to which the novels "Call Home the Heart" and "A Stone Came Rolling" are credited, is in reality the nom de plume of Olive Tilford Dargan, a poetess of some note who thought she had given up writing in 1928. The next year she found herself starting on a novel, the first-named, published in 1932, which brought great acclaim. The critics have been equally pleased with her latest. But evidently she doesn't care for her own name—her poetry likewise was written under a pseudonym.

The Book-of-the-Month Club, in March, is giving to each of its members a copy of the late Clarence Day's first work, "This Simian World," a witty little book on the human race which in the 16 years of its life has sold only 11,000 copies. But it was worth far wider reading. So now a very nice combination of a gesture of respect toward the memory of a much beloved author, and a discriminating choice for readers who had missed the book. . . . "At 60," runs the club's statement in part, Clarence Day "seemed to be, and surely was, at the very height of his powers. His restless mind was teeming with new intellectual ventures—a life of Swift, a life of W. S. Gilbert, a new book on Father, one on Mother, a series of articles in which a masseur was to be the chief figure. What their salty quality would have been may be imagined. The loss to our literature is real." . . . In Keats' phrase, there is no tragedy like the "ungarnered sheaves of grain."

* * * *

"SELLING WILTED PEONIES"—what a curious and haunting title for a book! It has been chosen by Genevieve Wimsatt, of Washington, for her forthcoming volume which translates the poetry of Yu Hsuan-chi, woman poet of the T'ang dynasty, the golden age of Chinese poetry. . . . "This lady," writes Miss Wimsatt, "'whose beauty filled the whole state,' loved deeply, yet fled to a Taoist monastery; prized constancy, yet passed from man to man; dreamed of the imperial palace, and perished on the execution ground. The story of her woes is as long as the Green River; but her songs, passionate, palpitant, utterly feminine, are still fragrant as lan flowers." . . . A character, surely, as provoking as the title.

Lewis Mumford has finished the first draft of his new book, "Culture and Cities," something of a continuance of the theme of that grand book, "Technics and Civilization." . . . William Seabrook and Phil Stong have sailed for Bermuda. Just think of that, with the east coast looking like St. Moritz in January. . . . Which reminds me that if the Whittier landscape about us has turned your thoughts to skiing, and you don't know how to ski, you'll find everything for a beginner in Fritz Heinrich's recent volume, "Manual for Ski-Babies." Don't let the somewhat tactless title make you shy. . . . T. S. Stribling will conduct a course in the technique of the novel this spring at Columbia.

Warden Lewis L. Lawes, of Sing Sing, is starting a novel about a convict and his efforts to make his way after getting out of prison. Mr. Lawes acknowledges that he is going in for a "side" career in literature, but he does not care to touch any subject but the one in hand. "There's more here than one man could ever tell," he declares wisely, "so why side-track to something else?" . . . The Princeton University Press thought up a neat resolution for book buyers the other day: "To match every purchase of a bottle with the purchase of a book." . . . But the range limitations of this rather perplexed the Columbia University Press, whose spokesman hopes that the public will match every purchase of a case with the purchase of the one-volume Columbia Encyclopedia. It would have to be a case of Napoleon brandy to equal the merits of that grand volume.

Thumbnail Reviews

The Social Front.

"THE JEFFERSONIAN TRADITION IN AMERICAN DEMOCRACY," by Charles Maurice Wiltse. (University of North Carolina Press, $3). The coherent system of Jefferson's political philosophy in action, which he passed on to his followers, in a shrewd study to enlighten those who care to delve beneath catch-phrases.

"THE SYMBOLS OF GOVERNMENT," by Thurman W. Arnold. (Yale University Press, $2.50). A sturdy, witty book which penetrates beneath the rationalizations and wishful thinking surrounding governmental functions. This professor of law at Yale shows us how clearly a scientific incisiveness may be valuable to every topic from our "governing class" to criminal courts.

"POWERFUL AMERICA: OUR PLACE IN A RE-ARMING WORLD," by Eugene J. Young. (Stokes, $3). The former foreign news editor of the New York World, now cable editor of the New York Times, paints the picture of the twentieth century conflict between nationalism and world order, and draws the conclusion that America must go on alone, unique and self-destined.

"CAN WE STAY OUT OF WAR?" by Phillips Bradley. (Norton, $2.75). The possibility of American neutrality in the coming holocaust, weighed by the professor of political science at Amherst and adviser to the Congressional committee on neutrality legislation. We can stay out, he says, by means of a League of Neutrals.

"THE REGULATION OF COMPETITION," by Nelson B. Gaskill. (Harper, $2.50.) The former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission discusses the failure of that body to be effectively helpful to industry, and proposes a strong and sensible solution to the problem of business and necessary minimal control.

"THE SKY IS RED," by Dr. Jean S. Milner. (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50.) A liberal Protestant minister calls upon Christianity to assert its power for modern problems, or fall into desuetude.

"CUBAN SIDESHOW," by R. Hart Phillips. (Cuban Press, Havana, Cuba, $2.25.) An informal and spirited account of the revolt against Machado and the role of the United States in recent Cuban affairs.

Miscellaneous.

"NARRATION," by Gertrude Stein. (University of Chicago Press, $2.50.) Four lectures by the lady who makes sound sense underneath her baffling style—the influence of nationality on the use of words; the difference between prose and poetry; the problems of newspaper writing, and the relationship between writer and audience. Thornton Wilder commends them in the introduction as "brilliant examples of the breadth and movement and energy that the perspective of time will reveal to have been our characteristic."

"MANNERS IN BUSINESS," by Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon. (Macmillan, $1.50.) The "Emily Post of of business" presents advice for girls in business, on everything from how to hunt a job to the nice points of telephoning and intra-office primping.

"BE KIND TO YOURSELF," by Vash Young. (Bobbs-Merrill, $1.50.) The indomitable author of "A Fortune to Share" offers anecdote and counsel on the value of taking decent care of your own happiness.

"VITAMINS IN THEORY AND PRACTICE," by Dr. L. J. Harris. (Cambridge U. Press: Macmillan, $3.) The story of the discovery and use of vitamins, authoritative and highly interesting.

"THE STORY OF THE NEGRO RETOLD," by Carter Godwin Woodson. (Associated Publishers, Washington, $2.15.) A text, intended for high-school study, on the history and background of the American Negro.

"NEGRO HISTORY IN THIRTEEN PLAYS," by Willis Richardson and May Miller. (Associated Publishers, Washington, $3.25.) One-act plays which give dramatic presentation to notable men of African blood and events in Negro history.

"FORTY HAPPY YEARS IN JAPAN," by George P. and Ida G. Pierson. (Revell, $1.25.) A recital of missionary work in Japan.

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A Cameraman 'Shoots' His Way Through the Ethiopian War Zone

Al Waldron is shown in the center picture, with the camera he used in his "advance" on Ethiopia. Above, a snapshot of a native village with its thatches in flames. Below, an Ethiopian beauty of the ancient walled city of Harrar displays her elegant coiffure and headdress.

An Abyssinian soldier (above) holds aloft one of the bombs used by the Italians in the bombardment of Dessye. The Red Cross Hospital there was greatly damaged by these missiles. Below, a member of Emperor Selassie's personal bodyguard in his "full dress" uniform.

Native 'Fashion Show' Livened a Dull Spell

But the Display of Feminine Headdress Ended in a Fist Fight Between the Photographers and the Local Police Force.

By Al Waldron, Jr.
As Told to
Hope Ridings Miller.

Editor's note: Mr. Waldron, a newsreel photographer, recently returned from an assignment which carried him into the heart of Ethiopia making pictures of the war.

The bombing of Dessye and an Ethiopian fashion show that ended abruptly are the two things I remember most vividly of all I saw and experienced during my five months in the heart of Abyssinia.

When I look back over it now these two incidents are the brightest threads in a rather drab tapestry of events taking place from August 8, when I left New York, until I returned to Washington a few days ago.

There were three of us starting out on what we thought would be a grand adventure. Laurence Stallings was in charge of the expedition. Len Hammond, of New York, went as a "sound" man and auxiliary cameraman. I hauled my camera along, and in Paris, we picked up still another cameraman, Georges Mejat, who won fame when he filmed the assassination of King Alexander.

Because the American press had been sympathetic to the Ethiopians, we expected them, in turn, to be friendly toward us. We had hoped to be free to wander about the country as we chose, to get as close to the actual fighting as we dared. We even visualized ourselves falling in with some white soldier of fortune who had gained a position of power in an Ethiopian tribe, following him and his forces to the front, and filming some authentic scenes like the ones we had read about. But from the time we entered the country until we left, we were eyed with suspicion, watched with apprehension and circumscribed in everything we tried to do. We were white men; and a white man in Ethiopia today is about as unwelcome as a blue-nose at a burlesque.

3 Days by Train to Addis Ababa.

From Djibouti on the Coast of French Somaliland, we went by train over the narrow-gauge line of the Franco-Ethiopian Railway that runs over some 500 miles to Addis Ababa. We left the coast at dawn and made two night stopovers (at Diredawa and Awash) and pulled in to the Abyssinian Capital on the third day.

I can scarcely remember how I thought Addis would look; but I know I did not expect it to be the rambling city of circular, mud-walled, thatched-roofed houses and two-story shops it is.

Its inhabitants, typical of those throughout the country, are distrustful of change, and hold fast to the habits and beliefs of their ancestors.

The city itself has few modern conveniences; seems, in fact, to be virtually untouched by modern civilization as we know it. I was told it has undergone much improvement in the last ten years. Though kerosene lamps are commonly used, there is also some electric lighting by privately owned plants. There are a few asphalt streets, and one motion picture house, where French films are shown.

Amharic, of Semitic origin, is the state language, the chief tongue spoken in the capital. Since other languages are used in some sections, we had to rely heavily on versatile interpreters who could converse in Amharic, Arabic, Gurage, Gumz and Galla as the occasion demanded.

The second day we were in Addis I had my first glimpse of Emperor Haile Selassie. He granted me an audience, and I went up to the small hill crowned by the imperial palace, where I was to meet him.

He received me in a spacious, handsomely furnished room. He wore the tight white trousers and black cape in which he generally appears. As I entered my attention was attracted to the yelping of the two lap dogs that are the Emperor's constant companions. ("Those dogs are the only things in all Abyssinia Selassie trusts," an overly confidential native told me later.")

I greeted the Emperor in the name of my company, told him we wished to serve him and the 20,000,000 people who see our newsreels by filming action scenes near the frontier. He does not speak English; generally converses with foreigners in Frnch; but since I cannot speak that language, we had an interpreter.

The Emperor was most cordial. He assured me we could have free rein. He also gave me official permission to accompany him to the northern front, and advised me to go ahead to Dessye, about 200 miles from Addis, and wait for him there. At the close of the interview, he arose, smiled and shook hands cordially with me. I left feeling everything would be all right for us from then on. But that was before I realized how little even the Emperor can do for white men in Ethiopia.

Our living quarters in the capital were typical of what any traveler might expect. We stayed in the best hotel we could find. Our room, about 12 feet square, had no covering on the floor, no heat and no furniture except the four beds. But those were luxurious appointments compared with what we were to have later, in Dessye.

Emperor's Word Failed to Help.

We had been in Addis but a few days when we discovered that, despite our agreement with the emperor, we would have a difficult time filming anything important, and that if we hoped to cover the Ethiopian situation we would have to divide our forces and go into different parts of the country.

Stallings and Mejat went back to Harar, second city in size in Ethiopia, and not far from the British Somaliland. Len Hammond stayed in Addis to take care of whatever might develop there. I was given a roving assignment and decided to take the emperor's advice and go to Dessye to wait for him there.

In my caravan there were three white men, nine Ethiopians and two Somali boys. The roads—if you can call them that—from Addis to Dessye are somewhat like those formerly crossing the canyon country of the United States. They cut through wooded valleys, small flat-topped mesas (known to the natives as ambas) and numerous deeply eroded stream.

The 14 persons in my party managed to find room to sit in my truck, which also carried all our equipment and supplies. Our passport from the emperor enabled us to get by countless guardians of customs barriers where we would have been indefinitely delayed otherwise. But nothing can get a loaded truck across those boggy streams without difficulty, nor over those tablelands quickly.

It took us four days of hard traveling to go the 200 miles from the capital to Dessye.

Differences in the attitudes of occupants of the truck were significant. When a swollen stream delayed us, the white men were impatient, annoyed; but the Ethiopians and the Somali boys took it as a matter of course. They shrugged their shoulders and said, "Leave it to God." Time, in fact, means nothing to the natives. Proof of this lies in the fact their favorite phrase is "ishi nahga," which means "Yes, soon," but the "soon" may signify any time within the next week, or month, or year.

Dessye, in appearance, resembles Addis Ababa, except it is much smaller and less rambling. There, as in other Ethiopian villages, life is placid and the natives are content with few possessions. Clad in traditional white, loosely fitting garments, with long, tight trousers, they pad barefooted along the streets on their way to the market, where a good deal of gossip generally goes with what is sold.

But the village offered us no suitable accommodations. Our "hotel" turned out to be a tent stretched in the Red Cross compound. We slept on the ground.

From the time we got there until the Emperor arrived there was a tenseness in the atmosphere of the town. Natives were awaiting the coming of their ruler with both joy and fear. They were glad he was to pay them a visit, but afraid of what might happen. It had been rumored that Italian planes would bomb the city as soon as he arrived.

My camera was perched on top of the truck and our filming equipment was all in order, in case anything did happen. Since I had spent three months in Ethiopia without seeing any actual fighting, I looked forward to any change that would break the monotony.

But the Emporer came with much fanfare, greeted his subjects, heard their frenzied cry of allegiance to him and the cause, and stayed a few days before starting on his journey to the front. Still, nothing happened.

The monotony of the few days preceding the Emperor's arrival threatened to set in again. We had filmed him addressing his people in Dessye, the native soldiers drilling and the women working at Red Cross rooms. What to do next?

Finally we hit on a plan to film a human interest "story" that would reveal what the well-dressed woman wears in Ethiopia, and also how she combs her hair.

In view of this, we sent out our caravan leader with the instructions to find some representative women who would pose for us.

An hour later, he returned, his face aglow.

"I have them," he said. "Seven women and three children, each with a distinctive coiffure."

He told us where they were. He had corraled them into the yard behind a circular, whitewashed dwelling not far away.

Five of us went. I never realized there were so many different ways for a woman to arrange her hair until I saw those seven women in that Ethiopian backyard. One had hers in a high pompadour. Another's was clipped close to her head. The third had hers parted in the center and another's was combed back tight as an onion skin. The one who made the strongest impression on me, however, was the woman with woolly hair, whose head was greased with rancid butter to keep the flies away.

Each headdress meant something. Either that the woman was married, a bride, a widow, a divorcee, or a virgin. I would have found out which was which but for something that took place soon after we arrived and distracted my attention completely from the Ethiopian beauties who were ready to be filmed.

The fashion show had hardly begun when the mayor and 12 soldiers bustled up to stop the parade. Without asking for an explanation,

News-Reel Truck Rode Into Center of Fight

One Photographer Was Killed and One Wounded in the Bombing of Dessye When Natives Mistook Camera for Enemy Gun.

without so much as a moment's hesitation, they picked us up, bodily, and threw us out of the yard. That was our first fist-to-fist encounter with Ethiopian hospitality in the raw.

For the next few days nothing happened with a regularity that was becoming irksome.

On the morning of December 6, however, I awoke with the feeling something would break before nightfall. Another person also had that premonition for about 8 o'clock when I was leaving the compound, I met Mrs. Sorrensen, wife of the missionary of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. I greeted her with the usual "Good morning," and added, bromidically, "It's a beautiful day, isn't it?"

"A beautiful day—for the Italian planes to come," she said.

It was a prophecy. An hour later we heard a whirr overhead. It grew louder and louder. The Italian planes were there—23 of them—and were even then circling over the city, dropping bombs. When one fell within 60 feet of me, I knew the Italians meant business.

As our headquarters were on the edge of the town and the bombing was obviously being concentrated on the center, we prepared to drive the truck down where we could get some action pictures.

Natives Mad With Terror.

By this time, the natives were mad with fear and were fleeing from the city to the protection of the encircling hills and ravines. Most of them had never seen such planes before, nor bombs dropping from the air.

When we started to drive our truck out of the compound, a band of armed Ethiopians spotted us. They saw the camera mounted on top of the truck and must have thought it was a gun. Anyway, they started firing on us. We had to drive back to shelter, but we didn't make it without a few casualties. A bullet passed clear through the truck and instantly killed a native—one of my crew—standing on the running board on the opposite side. Another bullet buzzed within 6 inches of my head and lodged in the arm of another man in our company.

But even with bullets peppering all around us, with bombs still raining from the planes, and with some of our number wounded and one dead, we were not to be stopped. We drove through the mad mob of Ethiopians, and down the center of the city in time to take some pictures that told a fair story of the bombing of Dessye.

The best shots we got were of the explosions in and around the Italian legation where Selassie had gone for protection. The whole thing took place in about an hour. By early afternoon most of the inhabitants had fled from their homes, had deerted the city.

I never found out exactly why the emperor abandoned his plans to go on to the northern frontier. It is a custom among the Ethiopians for their rulers to lead them into battle. But I presume the Italian planes caused Selassie to change his mind. The next we heard of him he had started back to Addis.

By that time we had given up, realizing that if we could not get to the northern frontier, there was no point in staying on in deserted Dessye. The next day we started back to Addis Ababa, met Len Hammond there and as soon as we could get fresh supplies, continued on toward the coast of French Somaliland. At Diredawa we joined Stallings and Mejat and went on toward Djibuti. A short trip across Aden in Arabia finished that chapter in our lives. When we headed back toward Marseilles, I had 60,000 feet of film and about as many flea bites as souvenirs.

Things He Likes Best to Forget.

I have not elaborated on the food or the filth of Ethiopia because I would like to forget both. We had enough fresh meat and chicken, but fresh vegetables could hardly be bought. I suppose, on the whole, living conditions are exactly what one might expect in a country where any change is eyed with misgiving, and where modern conveniences are virtually unknown.

When I started to Ethiopia I was very much in sympathy with the country in its stand against an aggressor. I still admire Haile Selassie, am convinced he is a sincere, highly intelligent ruler in a tough spot, doing the very best he can in a desperate situation, where his life is as much in danger of violence from his own people (particularly the unruly chiefs, Rases, under him) as from the Italians.

But I have stayed in his semi-barbaric country over a period of months, have seen at first hand the primitive conditions and the pagan practices still common in Ethiopia, have observed the lack of co-operation between the natives to such an extent, I feel that any change resulting from the current Italo-Ethiopian conflict would be an improvement.

Army to Rule Olympic Village When Athletes Gather in Berlin

By Frederic Sondern.

Berlin. — The "Olympic Village" will house 4,500 athletes taking part in the summer games near Berlin. But when the international sportsmen leave, the village of peace will be transformed into a camp for several thousand of Germany's new troops and a training school for officers. The war ministry furnished the ground, part of the neighboring maneuver field. Not much transformation will be necessary.

Military experts planned and built the entire layout, of which they are justly proud. One hundred and thrity buildings for ma really complete village with living quarters, dining halls, kitchens, laundries, complete medical facilities, postoffice and even a fire department. With an eye to aerial defense, the military architects built the village on the general scheme of all the new German barracks. The concrete buildings are low, long and narrow—with gabled roofs. A decentralized group of small units scattered and hard to hit from the air, in place of the huge compact complexes favored hitherto.

The "village" and the surrounding country contain every requisite for the training and drilling of troops. The terrain is suitable for infantry and artillery maneuvers. The artificial lake, track and stadium, built at great expense, will be devoted to the intensive physical training that is a cardinal part of the new German soldier's curriculum. The military authorities explain that the very best physical material will be necessary to win a war that will probably have to be fought against the odds of overwhelming man-power.

The "village" is strategically situated on the main Berlin-Hamburg motor artery, only 9 miles from the capital. A welcome supplement, say general staff officers, to the big garrison at Potsdam—and a valuable concentration point for the army against any possible disturbances in Berlin.

Even during the games the Olympic Village will be under the command of an active army officer, Capt. Furstner, and guarded by a detachment of soldiers. To assure against any unwelcome demonstration by over-enthusiastic Nazis. No one but the Olympic contestants and their officials will be permitted to enter the village. Every precaution is being taken to allow the athletes to see Germany in only the most favorable light. The "honor guard" of young German sportsmen who will act as cicerones has been hand-picked and carefully trained for a year. They will give the right answers to the wrong questions in every language. If one is indiscreet enough to ask about the "purge" of June 30, the stock answer is—"It was a cancer that had to be removed." And if one should continue with—"But why were so many guiltless people killed?" the reply will be—"When a surgeon cuts away a cancer, he has to cut some healthy flesh with it." Every suggestion of anti-Semitism will be erased. The notorious bulletin-boards, posting copies of Herr Streicher's bloodthirsty and often pornographic "Sturmer," which are spread all over Germany, will be removed from the vicinity of the village. They will also disappear from the main streets of Berlin. And there will be no political or military demonstrations while the games are in progress.

Herr Hitler has entrusted the management of the games and the security of the athletes and visitors to the army for very good reasons. First of all, Gen. Blomberg and his advisers insisted on it. The distinguished foreigners must be kept from contact with the undiplomatic party hotheads. Millions of marks have been invested in the buildings, organization and publicity. The money will be returned with interest by the visitors—in foreign currency. Currency that can buy raw materials. Money is short these days and the war ministry has had to clip its orders for even the most essential heavy artillery equipment—the crying need of the German army.

The Olympic Games, to the general staff, mean a boon of nickel, platinum and rare earths only obtainable in foreign creditor nations at high prices. And the army will see to it that nothing mars the friendly spirit of the international competitions. Even the propaganda has been taken out of Mr. Goebbels' notoriously rash hands and entrusted to a special committee of experts who understand the psychology of the various nations.

The foreign ministry has also had its hand in these elaborate arrangements. Herr Hitler's personal, and always unfortunate, intereference in all diplomatic negotiations makes life hard for the veterans in the Wilhelmstrasse. The Fuehrer's violent temper, his gift of indirect gab tear down in an hour what Herr von Neurath and his assistants take months to build up. So it was with Mussolini, with Laval's emissaries, with Sir John Simon and recently with Anthony Eden's ambassador.

"Athletic diplomacy" was first tried with the recent football match with England. The results were gratifying and the whole British press responded warmly to the German sportsmanship. The Olympic Games are to be the big campaign to break the closed cordon of disapproval and hate that faces Nazidom—and Germany's every resource is being brought into play to achieve that end.

Voters Opposed to Amending The Constitution of the U. S.

Continued from Page 1.

unusually clear. The following tables show how the two polls compare, section by section:

	AMENDMENT		AAA	
	For	Against	For	Against
New England	28%	72%	22%	78%
Middle Atlantic States......	39	61	30	70
East Central States........	39	61	34	66
West Central States	41	59	44	56
South	55	45	57	43
Mountain States	40	60	40	60
Pacific Coast States.......	47	53	29	71
U. S. Totals	43%	57%	41%	59%

The South is the only section that approves both issues. Since the South habitually casts its electoral votes for the Democratic candidate, however, the Roosevelt Administration will have little incentive to map a Nation-wide campaign around either. Ironically, here are two issues that might help the G. O. P. break into the "Solid South"—if the G. O. P. were not committed to opposite principles.

States between the Mississippi and the Sierras, in general, are less favorable to an amendment than to AAA. States east of the Mississippi, as well as the Pacific Coast States, are relatively more favorable to an amendment, and the national totals show the same tendency. This fact can be explained by referring to the ballots of two special groups of voters:

1. Persons on relief were against AAA, 59% to 41%, but for an amendment, 53% to 47%.
2. Young persons were also against AAA, 58% to 42%, but for amendment, 53% to 47%.

Dissenting Democrats Hold Riddle's Solution

Almost the same proportion of Democrats today favor an amendment as voted for the AAA in the Institute poll—69 per cent today, as compared with 70 per cent then. Republicans are 88 per cent against, whereas they clamped down, 92 per cent to 8 per cent, on AAA. If the amendment issue becomes decisive in the current campaign, therefore, the clew to the riddle will be the dissenting Democrats who now oppose an amendment. If Roosevelt could capture them, the result would sway one way; if they moved toward the conservative banner of an Al Smith, the amendment question might be a deep, deep pit for Democracy.

Snow Comes Near to Breaking All Records for This Vicinity

By Doug Warrenfels.

Grandpa is going to have plenty of trouble impressing the younger generation with tall yarns about the big snow of '61. Or was it '84?

The snow of the past few days, nearly a foot and a half deep, came within inches of shattering an all-time record.

Unless the treacherous flakes let up, 1936 will be frozen into the memory of countless thousands as the year of the big freeze.

The blizzard was so bad the Capital Transit Co. had to deploy an emergency sweeping force of 700 men Friday. For a while it looked like not a wheel would turn all day. Then the lumbering snowplow began to conquer the drifts, and schedules were resumed.

Snow, arctic breezes, sleet and rain have lambasted Washington with a vengeance this winter. Nevertheless, the snowfall has not yet quite equaled the historic blizzard that ripped through Washington January 27-29, in 1922, killing 98 persons in the Knickerbocker Theater disaster.

Weather Bureau gauges were all but crippled as the snowfall in three days measured 28 inches. That meant more snow in 72 hours than ordinarily blankets the town in the course of an entire year. The average is 23 inches a year.

Many survivors of Washington's worst catastrophe still tell of the time when the roof of the old Knickberbocker Theater collapsed.

Some 300 persons were laughing at a "comedy night" presentation of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," when a slight crack appeared in the roof, burdened with tons of snow after a three-day blizzard.

Within two minutes the heavy steel roof smashed through to the balcony. Then roof and balcony fell on the audience trapped below.

Two days were required to rescue the living and recover the bodies of the dead.

A hospital was improvised in a candy store on the ground floor of the theater, while a temporary morgue was established in a church around the corner. Terrified relatives of the missing filed by to identify the dead.

Reginald W. Geare, architect, was indicted in an investigation which followed, but the case was thrown out of court on a technicality. He later committed suicide.

Anyone who thinks it has been really cold in Washington this winter can get an argument out of the Weather Bureau.

True, a record or two has been threatened, and the mercury has been blasted down to zero, but the meteorologists, the ultra-cautious gentry who earn their cakes and ale pouring over weather charts, have an explanation.

In short, it has just seemed cold here this winter because the country appears to be returning to normal after a "secular summer" of mild years.

Gone are the abnormal years of early springs, late autumns and short, pleasant winters.

For the next decade or more, if the professional prognosticators know their barometers, the weather will be normally cold and the winters normally long.

Now that unseasonably mild winters seem to have forsaken this part of the country there even is a possibility the surrounding countryside may be in for a cycle of ice-choked, Arctic-like winters, comparable to those in Civil War days.

Weather experts, however, have enough trouble predicting a day or two in advance whether the gods will send rain or shine. No recognized authority could be found willing to rush into print with an air-tight prediction of just what to expect in the next few years.

The cold wave of the moment can hardly be mentioned in the same breath with the cold spell some years ago, when an official mark of 15 degrees below zero was recorded. The lowest temperature ever known here was 16 degrees in 1835, which antedated establishment of the Weather Bureau in 1870.

The mile-a-minute gale of ten days ago was suggestive of the record 68-mile-an-hour storm, which swept into Washington from the northeast July 30, 1913.

A twisting, grinding, wrecking hurricane struck Washington September 29, 1896. Eleven persons were killed, brick buildings were blown down and property damage exceeded $500,000. The city was cut off from all communication for 24 hours as telegraph and telephone lines were snapped.

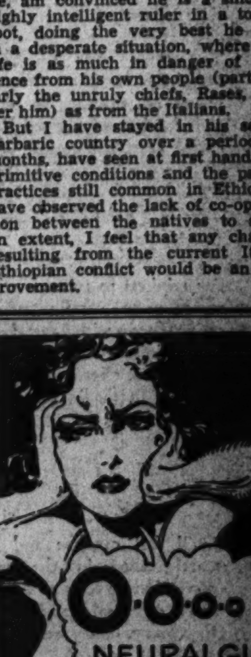
A massive stone in the tower of the old Chinese Legation on Fourteenth street, in Mount Pleasant, was dislodged and sailed through the air for 1,000 feet. The legation itself crumbled before the wind.

The noise was heard above the thunder when a five-story brick building under construction near Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest was split apart.

One man was killed and several others were injured, when tons of debris, including iron girders and bricks, crashed through the roofs of two restaurants nearby.

The roof of the old Bijou Theater was tossed into the street. Hardly a building along the Avenue or F street between Seventh and Ninth escaped.

Another screeching tornado lashed Washington the afternoon of November 17, 1927. It caused substantial property damage, but no loss of life.

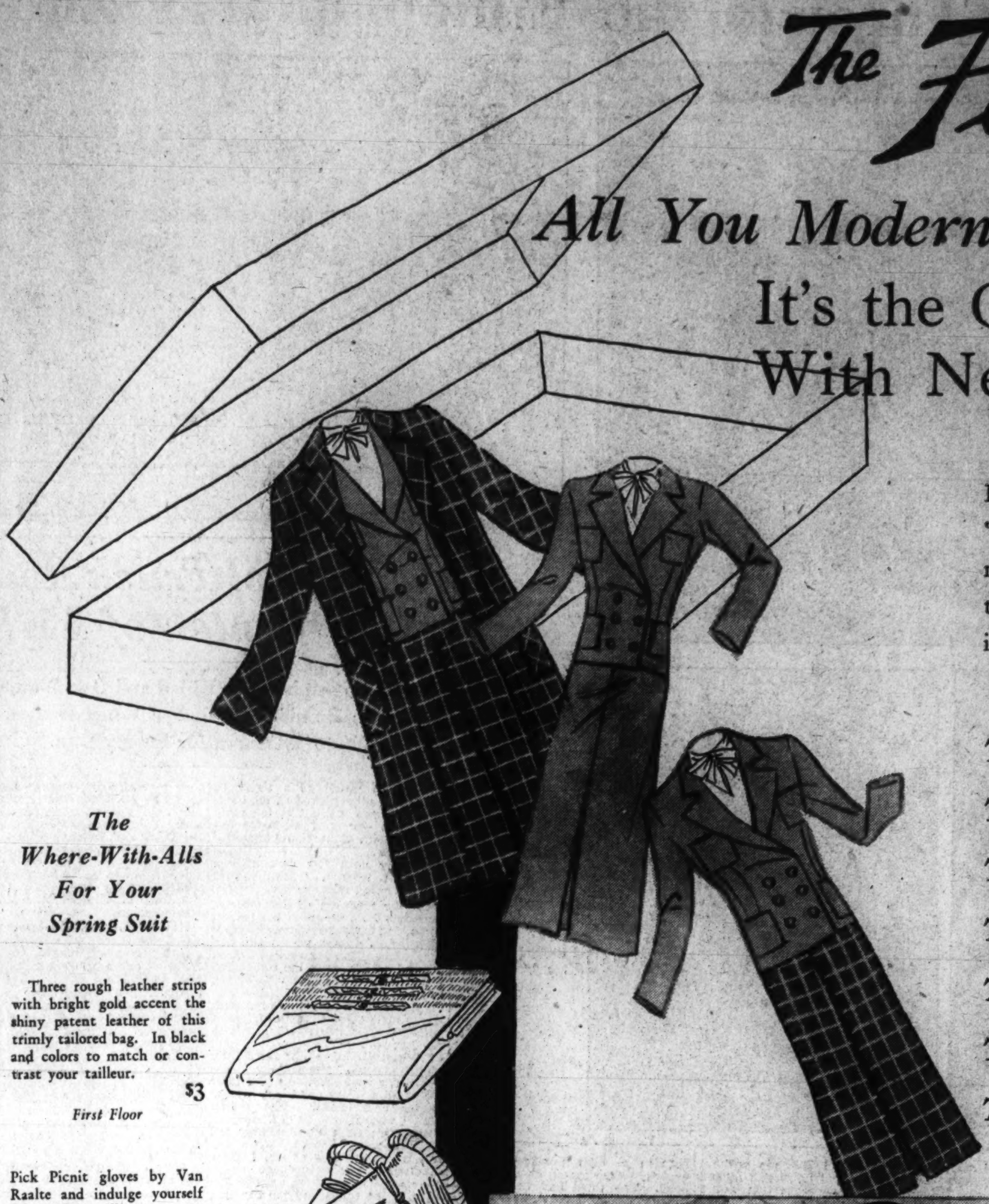


Get Speedy Relief
With BAUME "BEN-GAY"

Rub Baume "Ben-Gay" generously, thoroughly into the pain-ridden area.... How quickly it soothes and quiets flashing pain! How soon the ache entirely disappears! Why? Because this scientific pain-reliever penetrates right through the skin, causing quick response in the locally affected area, bringing welcome relief. You can depend on "Ben-Gay"! Don't suffer needlessly.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"
The only true Baume Analgésique

The Palais Royal



All You Modern Tailor-Maids

It's the Old Suit Game With New Variations

Remember the old nursery jingle—"The Farmer in the Dell"? Young moderns have adopted it, but with their own words, and this is the way it goes—

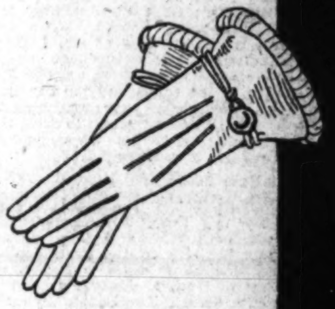
The Suit Takes a Blouse
The Blouse Takes a Bag
The Bag Takes a Glove
The Glove Takes a Clip
The Clip Takes Perfume
The Perfume Takes a Sweate:
The Sweater Takes a Shoe

The Where-With-Alls For Your Spring Suit

Three rough leather strips with bright gold accent the shiny patent leather of this trimly tailored bag. In black and colors to match or contrast your tailleur.

$3

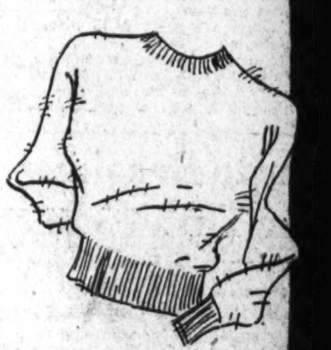
First Floor



Pick Picnit gloves by Van Raalte and indulge yourself for ruffles, rolls, straps or button effects are all good. White, navy, gray, French nude, black, brown.

$1

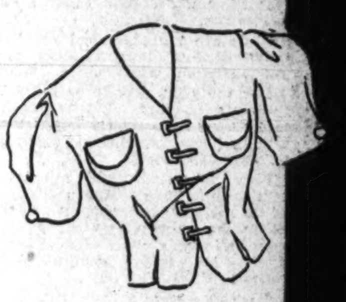
First Floor



Cashmere as light as Scotch mist in a classic slip-on sweater to go about with the smartest suits. Dusty pastels, white, natural and the darker tones. 34 to 40.

5.95

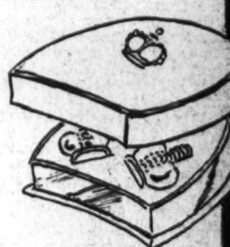
Sport Shop—Third Floor



The clip jacket blouse after Schiaparelli is worthy of a place in the most important wardrobes. Diagonal suede crepe in dusty pink, Bali red, blossom blue and maize. 32 to 38.

5.95

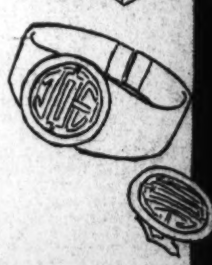
Sport Shop—Third Floor



To crown your success—Matchabelli's three newest scents all together in their own red box with a red Valentine heart tied inside.

$3

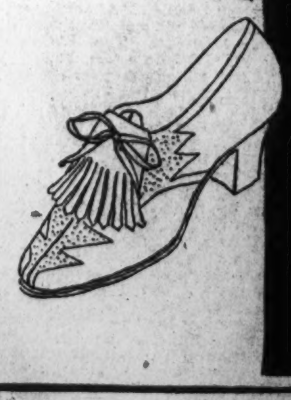
First Floor



For trinkets to treasure with tweeds wear a catalin bracelet emblazoned with metal in round initial-like discs and then choose clips and pins to match. In shades for suits. Each or a pair,

$1

First Floor



You'll feel carefree and be smartly shod in the new spring Kollege Kiks of Bucko with leather soles and heels. Gray, navy, honey beige.

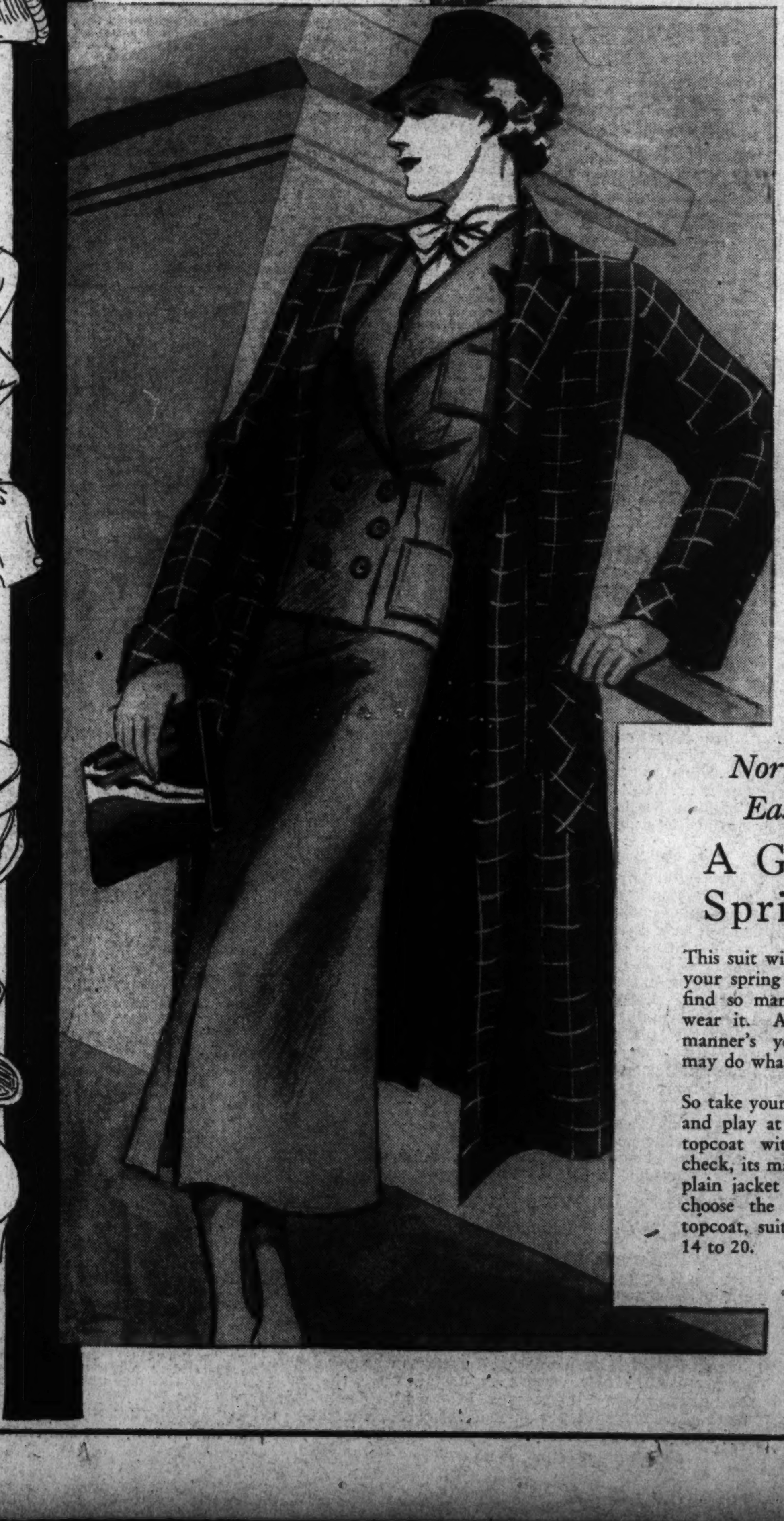
3.95

Shoes—Second Floor

The copper tones are new and smart and perfect with new suits. Choose Humming Bird's Burnt Copper or Burnt Ochre in a sheer chiffon hose without a single ring.

$1

First Floor



North, South East, West

A Gem of a Spring Suit

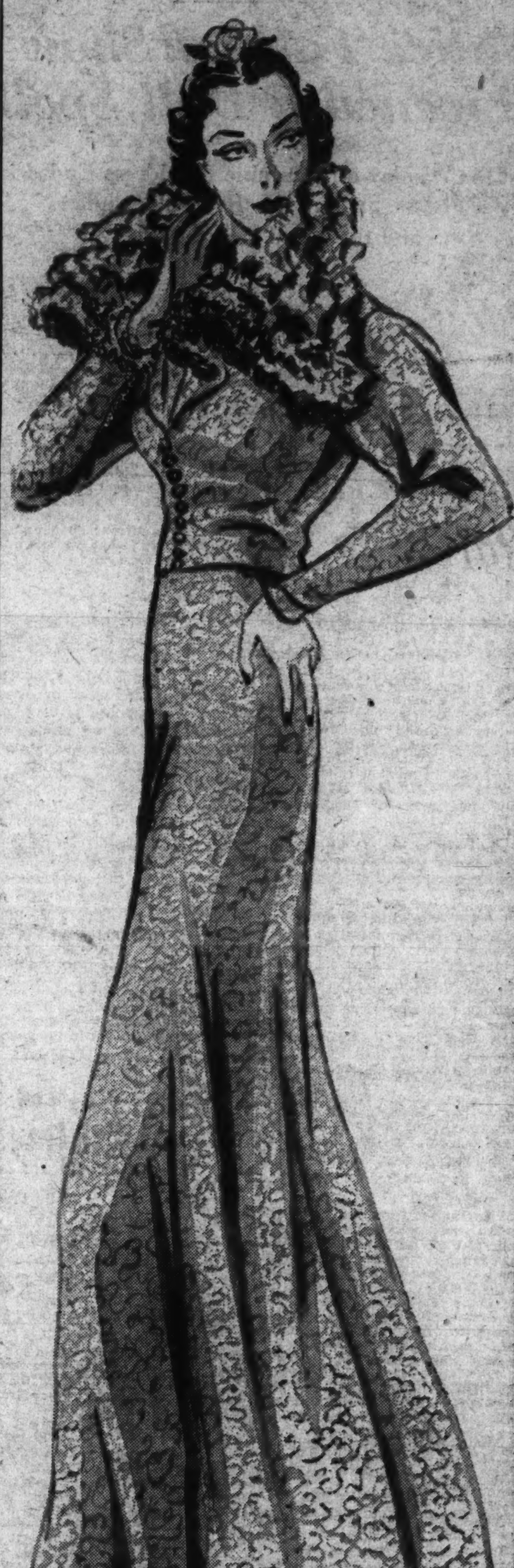
This suit will be the mainstay of your spring wardrobe, for you'll find so many different ways to wear it. And remember—your manner's your own—and you may do what you like.

So take your imagination in hand and play at combining the long topcoat with its faint barred check, its matching skirt and the plain jacket with ITS skirt. Or choose the three-quarter-length topcoat, suit. In gray and tan. 14 to 20.

29.75

Suits—Third Floor

Romantic
in
Lace



For Formal or Informal Evening Wear

Vogue says "you'll want to look chin deep in a ruff." Bury yours in the layers and layers of net that make the ruff revers to contrast with the straight slim lines of this frock.

The short jacket takes you in to dinner—then it's but a moment to remove it and float dreamily to the dance floor, devastating in your sleeveless formal evening dress. Peach, seafoam, black. 14 to 20.

19.95

Third Floor

SECTION IV | Society Fashion

The Washington Post

Society Household | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1936 *** S

Luncheons and Dinners for Diplomats and Officials Fill Social Calendar

Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., (upper left) is busy making costumes for the marionettes to be used in the shows to be given by the Junior League on Feb. 22, March 21 and April 25.

Miss Lucy Woolley (upper right) is snapped fashioning a head for one of the marionettes to be used in the Wellesley Club Scholarship Fund benefit by the Junior League

Mrs. Reber Littlehales (top center) is cutting some wood preparatory to making a marionette. Mrs. William Barron Kerkham, jr., Mrs. Andrew Cruze and Mrs. W. Campbell Armstrong (above) are putting on the marionette show of the "Three Bears," one of the productions to be given by the Junior League this month and next.

Mrs. William Barron Kerkham, jr., is very busy these days working on the Junior League's Marionette Show. Here she is shown painting the faces of three of the figures to be used in the Marionette Show to be given by the Junior League at Almas Temple on February 22, March 21 and April 25 for the benefit of the Wellesley Club Scholarship Fund.

Mme. de Laboulaye Gives Party in New Embassy

Ambassador Luther Honors German Air Commission; Mme. Saito to Give Luncheon; Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun to Entertain.

Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the Ambassador of France, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in the new embassy on Kalorama road, which was recently purchased by the French government from Mr. John Hays Hammond. The tea yesterday afternoon was the first party in the new embassy.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, entertained at a luncheon in the embassy yesterday, and last evening he entertained at a men's dinner in honor of the German Transatlantic Air Commission.

Mme. Saito, wife of the Ambassador of Japan, will entertain at luncheon on Friday in the embassy, on Massachusetts avenue.

The Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun will entertain at dinner Tuesday in the embassy, on Sheridan Circle, in honor of the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch.

The Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun will be the guests in whose honor Maj. and Mrs. Parker West will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening in their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Maj. and Mrs. West will be "at home" this afternoon informally in their apartment, from 5 until 7 o'clock.

The Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Aranha entertained at a dance last evening in the embassy in honor of their guest, Mlle. Alzira Vargas, daughter of the President of Brazil, who is spending the winter in the embassy.

The Ambassador of China, Mr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, will entertain at dinner in the embassy on February 29.

Mme. Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland, will entertain at luncheon on Thursday.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, will entertain at luncheon today in the legation on Massachusetts avenue.

The Minister and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at dinner February 18.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro will entertain at luncheon at the legation today, when the ranking guests will be the Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, and the Ambassador of China, Mr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze.

The Minister and Senora de Alfaro will entertain again February 16.

The Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza have with them for the week-end their daughter, Matilda, who is a student at the Holy Cross Academy.

Senorita Lolita Battle, niece of the minister, who has been their guest at the legation for some time, is in New York for a visit and will return to Washington the end of the month.

The Charge d'Affaires of Poland and Mme. Sokolowska will entertain at dinner on February 19 in the embassy and on following day, Mme. Sokolowska will entertain at luncheon.

The Counselor of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Skvirsky were the guests in whose honor the acting Naval Attache of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Capt. Alexander M. Yakimichev, entertained at dinner on Friday evening.

The other guests were the Assistant Chief of the Eastern European Division of the State Department and Mrs. Earle N. Packer, and the Assistant Director of the Naval Intelligence of the State Department, Capt. John Stapler, and Mrs. Stapler.

The retiring Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Baroness Beck-Friis, accompanied by their daughter, Mlle. Christina Beck-Friis, will leave Washington the first week in March for the West

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is University Women's Guest

360 at Luncheon Include Wives of 5 Members of Cabinet.

Mrs. Roosevelt was the guest of honor yesterday at a luncheon at the Mayflower, given by members of the American Association of University Women. After the luncheon, which was attended by the wives of several Cabinet members, Mrs. Roosevelt addressed the group.

Official Washington was represented at the luncheon by Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. Claude Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. James J. Byrns, wife of the Speaker of the House.

The 360 guests were seated at 34 tables, decorated with bouquets of jonquils, gladioli, and baby's breath. Mrs. Roosevelt wore a gown of black moire, a black hat, and white accessories.

Among those at the speaker's table were Mrs. Howard Nichols, president of the American Association of University Women, who wore a gown of black crepe with reseda green trimming; Mrs. Alfred Barrows, in black crepe with white accessories, and Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, also in black with white accessories.

Mrs. William Van Vleck, chairman of the hospitality committee, wore black satin, and a small black hat with a nose veil. The hostesses were Mrs. Selden Ely, who wore a gown of green print, with cherry trimming at the neck; Mrs. Joshua Evans, also in a print dress, with yellow and cerise trimming around the neck and sleeves; Mrs. Leslie Whitten, in metal-colored lame, and a small black hat; Mrs. James F. Rogers, who wore a gown of burgundy satin, and Mrs. Marie M. Troffitz, in dark red satin, with a hat of brown velvet. Other guests were Miss E. Agnes Dillon, who wore a gown of deep wine brocade velvet and satin and Mrs. Grosvenor Jones, in black satin with white accessories.

To Entertain.

Mrs. E. deBerri Canada will give a dinner party at the Shoreham Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Gladys Leighton Wood and Mr. Harry Randolph Daniel, whose wedding will take place February 19.

Mrs. Heudebert Here.

Mrs. Raymond Heudebert, of Paris, is visiting in this country and during her several months stay in Washington will be at the Wardman Park.

Mrs. Clem Williams will give a luncheon and bridge party at the Shoreham Tuesday.

Admiral Wilson Here.

Admiral and Mrs. Henry B. Wilson, of this city, are now in residence at the Wardman Park, where they have taken an apartment for

Mrs. William Chapin Huntington will not receive this afternoon, but will be at home the remaining Sundays in February.

Junior Leaguers to Give Series of Puppet Plays

Rambling Marionettes to Make First Public Appearance in Year to Aid Wellesley Club Scholarship Fund; Children's Theater Conference to Be Held.

By Francesca McKenney.

A group of Junior League girls, known as the Rambling Marionettes of the Junior League of Washington, are busy painting faces on puppets and making costumes in preparation for their first public appearance in more than a year, when they will present "Goldielocks and the Three Bears" and "Little Red Riding Hood," on February 22, at the Almas Temple. The program will be the first of a series of three to be presented under the auspices of the Washington Wellesley Club.

Besides furnishing delightful entertainment for children of all ages, these shows will help the Wellesley Club to build up its schoarship fund and balance the Rambling Marionettes' budget. Each year the Wellesley Club pays tuition for some Washington girl who would not otherwise be able to go to Wellesley.

The Junior League's Rambling Marionettes are a group who make no profits but are self-sustaining. Their mission is to furnish appropriate and attractive entertainment for underpriveleged of the District.

Stable Studio.

The Rambling Marionettes are housed in a stable studio in the rear of 1626 Rhode Island avenue. There the Junior League Marionettes committee has its modeling room, a committee room, a puppet stage for try-outs and all the equipment for making their own puppet players. The Junior League girls write their own plays, create their own actors, costume them expertly and design and build their own scenery. The unseen cast of the Rambling Marionettes is made up of girls, all Junior League members, who give their services voluntarily and who are trained by Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., a pupil of the famous puppeteer, Tony Sarg. Mrs. Rust is also scene designer and technician. The work shop director is Miss de Graffenried Woolley, who designs all the puppets.

All three shows will be given on Saturday mornings at Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K streets. The first program, on February 22, will present "Goldielocks" and "Red Riding Hood." On March 21 the marionettes will play "Lion and the Unicorn," "Further Adventures of Goldielocks," and "Tingling Bros. Circus." On April 25 the play "Aladdin" will be given.

League 36 Years Old.

It is with great interest that people throughout the country have watched the growth of the Junior League, which was organized in New York City 36 years ago, by the late Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, who at that time was Miss Mary Harriman, and Mrs. Joseph Swan, formerly Miss Natalie Henderson. Soon after many of their intimate friends joined them to found the first unit of the now famous Association of Junior Leagues of America. There are now 139 leagues in all, including six in Canada, one in Mexico City, and one in Honolulu.

Until 1921 the 30 Junior Leagues throughout the country had no central organization. Then the Association of Junior Leagues of America was formed. The Washington League was started in 1914 by Mrs. Smith Hempstone, the former Miss Elizabeth Noyes Thompson, and since then society girls of the Capital have put in many hours of work taking care of the poor and the sick children of the city.

The A. J. L. A. is interested in promoting plays for children which have been adopted by a number of the leagues, and this week the National Junior League Children's Theater Conference will be held in Baltimore, Md. The delegates will come to Washington on Friday through the invitation of the Junior League of Washington.

200 Delegates Expected.

Among the 200 delegates expected will be the Board of Staff of the Association of Junior League including Miss Elizabeth P. Taylor, president of the A. J. L. A.; Mrs. Billy Shaw Howell, vice president; Mrs. Peter Harvie, secretary; Miss Helen Leavy, treasurer; Miss Helenka Adamowska and Miss

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Mrs. Roosevelt Plans to Attend Farm Banquet

Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes Guests of Honor at Dinner.

Mrs. Roosevelt will leave on Wednesday for Cornell, New York, to address a banquet given by farmers of the region in celebration of their annual Farm and Home Week. She will return to Washington the following Monday.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes were the guests in whose honor the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings entertained at dinner last evening at their home, Ruthven.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. James Farley will return today from New York.

This afternoon they will be the guests of honor at a reception to be held in the Chinese room and the grand ballroom of the Mayflower by the retiring Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Harry Hawes, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mrs. Harllee Branch, Mrs. William MacCracken, Mrs. Bruce Kremer, Mrs. William Howes, Miss Marguerite LeHand, Mrs. Forbes Morgan, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Miss Stella Aken, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Aldrich Walker, sister-in-law of Mrs. Robert; Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mrs. Walter F. George, Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mrs. Benton McMillin, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Homer Cummings, Mrs. Campbell Pritchett, Mrs. W. E. Reynolds and Mrs. Harry Baxter.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. Roper, will return to Washington February 17 from the West Coast of Florida, where he is vacationing.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry Wallace, will return today from a speaking trip to Binghamton, N. Y.

Senator and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis will be the guests of honor this evening at a dinner given by Mrs. George T. Marye, in her apartment at 1785 Massachusetts avenue.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Marye will entertain at dinner in honor of the retiring Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr.

Mrs. Charles R. Reynolds, wife of the Surgeon General of the Army, will be at home this afternoon.

The Special Assistant to the

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Dinners, Balls, Teas and Parties for Brides-to-Be Feature Social Activities in Capital

Event Here Is Planned For Couple

Mrs. McElveney to Entertain for Miss Wheeler and Mr. Colman.

Mrs. Roesch, Mrs. Hurd, Mrs. Black, Miss Hawes to Assist.

Mrs. Ralph McElveney will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon, at the home of her parents, Senator and Mrs. Frederick Steiwer, 7825 Orchid street, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, and her fiance, Mr. Edwin Woodruff Colman.

Mrs. Herbert Roesch, Mrs. Charles W. B. Hurd, Mrs. Hugo Black and Miss Peyton Hawes will assist the hostess.

Miss Dorothy Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Day Green, was hostess at a dinner party at the Shoreham last evening, in honor of her sister, Miss Mildred Green, and Mr. George Scharf, whose wedding will take place tomorrow. Miss Dorothy Green is home from Sweet Briar College for the wedding.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shenstone, of London, England; Mr. and Mrs. John Scharf, Mr. and Mrs. Milton White, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peak, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Birdsall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, Mrs. Goodlace Gooch Sommers, Miss Helen Cook, Miss Virginia Keyser, Miss Mary Frances Hicks, Mr. Thad Dulin, Mr. David Dickerson, Mr. Bob Lamont, Mr. William Wilson, jr., and Mr. James Jones.

Mr. Sinclair Lewis, who arrived in Washington a short time ago, was joined in his apartment at the Wardman Park last week by Mrs. Lewis. They expect to spend several weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Horning were hosts at a supper party at the Shoreham last evening in honor of Mrs. Horning's sister, Mrs. Hugh D. Reading, of Wichita, Kans., who is visiting them.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. O'Brien, Miss Elizabeth Poorbaugh, Miss Helen Page, Dr. William Mountford and Mr. William Tolver.

Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim will entertain at dinner Thursday evening in their home on Woodland drive.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McDonald entertained at dinner in the ballroom at the Shoreham last evening. Covers were laid for 16.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert U. Cooper, of 3150 Pennsylvania avenue, southeast, sailed Thursday on the S. S. Pilsudski for Nassau. They will also visit Havana before returning to Washington.

Mrs. Wirt Jackson, of Keswick, Va., is spending some time in Washington as the guest of Mrs. H. W. Jackson, at 1449 Fairmont street.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Appleton, of Farmingdale, N. J., are spending a few days at the Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stephens will leave today by motor for a three weeks' visit in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. David Frank departed yesterday for Hollywood, Fla. They will be guests at the Hollywood Beach Hotel during their stay there.

Mrs. O. E. Deniville, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Mrs. Fred Cutler, of New York City, are guests at the Martinique.

Todds on Visit To Florida City

Couple Leave Battery Park to Spend Few Weeks' Vacation in Miami.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Charles B. Hawley, of Rockville pike, went to New York on Thursday to meet her daughter, Miss Eleanor Hawley, and from there will go to Montreal, Canada, for the winter sports. Miss Hawley is a student at Sara Lawrence School.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hardy Todd of Battery Park, left on Tuesday for Miami, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. H. Earnshaw Hill, jr., was hostess at luncheon and bridge, Wednesday at her home in Old Georgetown Road, for the members of her club. Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. Archer Bell, will sail from New York on February 21 for a cruise to South America, West Indies and Cuba. Mrs. Bell will return to her home about the middle of next month.

Miss Cynthia Hathaway who is a student at Vassar, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway at their home in Edgemoor, for the week-end.

Mrs. Richard E. Titlaw is chairman of the committee arranging for the Valentine bridge-tea to be given by the Woman's Club of Bethesda, Friday.

Mrs. J. King O'Shaughnessy will entertain for the members of her bridge club Monday night at her home in Bethesda.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kohman entertained at dinner Wednesday night in compliment to Dean Olin Templin of the University of Kansas. The guests were Mrs. R. A. Porterfield and her mother Mrs. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keplinger, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Schraeder and Dr. Earl C. O'Rouke, of the University of Michigan.

Mrs. George W. Bryan and Mrs. Charles M. Arthur will be hostesses for the meeting of the Woman's Club of Somerset, Monday night at the home of the former, in Cumberland avenue. Mrs. Bryan will also entertain the Wednesday Club this week.

Hessler-Henderson Photo.

Miss Kathleen Moore Lathrop, daughter of Mrs. Pattick Theodore Lathrop, whose engagement to Lieut. Kenneth Hall Cornell, U. S. M. C., is announced.

Regatta Sponsors to Present Costume Ball of Gay Nineties

Picture hats and pompadours, ballon sleeves and bustles will be in evidence on February 19 at the Willard, when the Gay Nineties Costume Ball will be staged for the benefit of the regatta fund of this year, under the direction of the sponsors' committee for the President's Cup Regatta, which is headed by Mr. Harold Allen Long, and includes Mr. John Saul, Mr. Carter T. Barron, Mr. F. Regis Noel, Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, Mr. Harry H. R. Helwig, and Mr. William J. McManus.

Old trunks have been ransacked to provide "atmosphere" for this ball, which will be historically correct and interesting, as well as histrionically effective and vastly amusing. An old-time "receiving" line will be stationed at the north door of the ballroom, where, under tall palms and potted plants, Mr. Harold Allen Long and Miss Kathryn Cunningham, Mr. William J. McManus and Mrs. Mildred Brasheares Sullivan, Miss Ruth Remon and Mr. Edward T. Johnson will formally shake hands with the guests, who will then take part in the informal promenade around the ballroom, later to join with other costumed guests in a grand march.

Among those who have taken boxes and will entertain guests for the event are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Remon, Dr. and Mrs. R. Lyman Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Councilor, Dr. and Mrs. G. Bache Gill, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Keane, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gordon Leech, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler.

A floor committee headed by Mr. Robert Davidson and made up of members of the Gay Nineties Glee Club will come on the scene about 10:30. They will form the guests for the grand march, before the costume judges, and will introduce the "specialties" that will form the entertainment of the occasion. Led off by the Lisa Gardiner Dancers in "The Skaters," a bit of dance pantomime for which they are famous in dance concert programs. The Flora McGill Keefer Singing Group will then delight the audience with several songs of the period, somewhat in the manner of "After the Ball," "A Bicycle Built for Two," and other selections. A queen of musical comedy will play a large part in the proceedings, and during the usual Gay Nineties intermission a special variety show will be staged in the tavern, nearby—the small ballroom to be exact—where liquid refreshment and a cold collation will be ready for those who may desire it.

The music played for the dancing throngs will be characteristic of the period when flourished "On A Sunday Afternoon," "She May Have Seen Better Days," "White Wings That Never Grow Weary," and "When the Robins Nest Again," for those who care at intervals to schottische, polka or indulge in lanciers and quadrilles. But for those who prefer the modern mode in dancing, the orchestra will be equally prepared.

At Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neilson have arrived at the Martinique from East Hampton, Long Island, for a short visit before going to Florida.

Navy Society Sponsors Plan Annual Meeting

Group to Entertain High Officials February 17 at Mayflower.

The Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy will hold their annual meeting at the Mayflower Hotel on February 17 and 18 with Mrs. Russell C. Langdon, of Pittsburgh, president, presiding.

The society will entertain on February 17, when the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Henry L. Roosevelt and Admiral David Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, will speak. Mrs. Swanson will be the ranking guest. Other guests of honor will be the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Admiral and Mrs. Sellers, Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Andrews, Admiral and Mrs. Emory Scott Land and Admiral and Mrs. Joseph DeFrees.

The primary policy of the society is to assist sons of deceased Navy and Marine officers to prepare for the Naval Academy and to help secure their appointment.

The society also makes its funds available for some cases selected by the Navy Relief for Aged Sponsors or at the time of any naval disaster.

Wilsons Visit Here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilson, of Oklahoma City, Okla., are stopping at the Dodge.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Society and choice athletes are sliding down the slopes of the Alps, the Pyrenees, the Caucasus and all the mountainous hills of Europe. Never before has there been such a vogue of winter sports, and almost never before has there been such a paucity of snow.

The 1936 winter Olympic Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, in the Bavarian Alps, have attracted such a crowd to that little village that it is necessary to line up and wait for turns to slide down hill, while on the Olympic courses officials have had to order the winter sportsmen to stay off to prevent wearing out the snow.

Fifty American athletes have about completed training for the various games. They have been scattered over Europe in search of snow. The American Olympic ice hockey team, tired of waiting for snow,

went to Paris and London to play the Canadian teams there, with rather disastrous results. The Americans did not win a single match, drew two and lost four, and set up something of a record for crossing the channel six times in ten days.

• • • •

The male skiers who will wear United States colors in the Olympics did their final training in the Bavarian and the Swiss Alps, where they found men of all races sliding down the mountain sides. The Japanese were a surprising lot, for they showed tremendous speed but not much direction. They were soon widely known for their death-defying speed in skidding around crags and peaks, but their trainer had a hard time gathering them all up before closing time at night.

The American women skiers had excellent snow, good dancing, and fine, if heavy, food over in the Austrian Alps, in the Arlburg re-

gion, where the best Austrian skiers and yodelers grow.

The presence of the American girl skiers adds gayety and interest to the season at St. Anton-am-Arlberg. Mrs. Wolfe, who is a daughter of Walter Damrosch, American musician, keeps the girls in excellent condition and lively spirits. Even what might have been a serious accident to Miss Brewer, one of the squad, has not disturbed the team, as she has recovered and is already back on skis. Miss Lily Swan, one of the most artistic and decorative members of the training squad, injured her mouth, but she, too, will soon be back at work. For in St. Anton skiing is work. Slackers are encouraged to go elsewhere and the routine of classes persists from early morning till the light falls. Though there are fewer Americans, as usual credit should go to the American colony in Paris for first putting St. Anton on the "chic" map quite apart from its great importance as a skiing center, which dates long before the social side of snow sports came into being.

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Mrs. Millicent Rogers Ramos, who has had her own chalet, brings her party to tea at the Post Hotel every afternoon. Her house guests include Mme. de Wardener, who is American-born and the wife of a Morgan executive in Paris. She and Mrs. Ramos drive to St. Christophe each morning and are among the daily crowd at the hospice for lunch.

It is early to discuss the American team likely to be selected by the captain and by Mrs. Wolfe in the next few days, because they themselves are still undecided about the respective merits of their runners.

The captain is also the prettiest member of the team. She was Helen Bendelari and is now Mrs. Broughton Leigh, her marriage to a Briton has been dissolved.

Miss Grace Carter is from Seattle. Her trip being the first to Europe,

she finds a great deal to write home about, and in more senses than one, as she is correspondent for a Seattle newspaper.

The champion skier of the United States, Miss Ayre-Smith, also has her sister in training. Miss McKean is from Boston and Miss H. Locke from Philadelphia.

Miss K. Ward belongs to the American colony of Paris and Florence and learned her skiing in St. Anton only two or three seasons ago. She is likely to make the team. Miss B. Woolsey, from New Haven, and Miss Bird, from Boston, who was in the American F. I. S. team and is a steady runner, contrast with "the Western girls" as they are called. These include Miss Clarita Heath from California. "The Western girls" traveled by fruit steamer and had an eventful trip.

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Leaders of French intellectual life have rallied to save one of the literary landmarks of the great wave of modernism in letters in the Paris Latin quarter, the Shakespeare & Co. bookshop, famed institution of Baltimore-born and bred Sylvia Beach, original publisher of James Joyce's "Ulysses."

Miss Beach, because of financial reverses and the depression, was in danger of losing her shop in the Rue de l'Odeon. French writers, including Georges Duhamel, of the French Academy; Luc Durtain, Andre Gide, Andre Maurois, Paul Morand, Jean Paulhan, Jules Romains, Jean Schlumberger, Paul Valery, and Louis Gillet, the latter two also of the French Academy, have formed a committee of patronage which will sponsor a group to be known as "les amis de Shakespeare and Co."

Mrs. Ruth L. Smith Engaged to Marry Lt. Comdr. Carter

Mr. Hunter Hackett Laughton announces the engagement of his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Laughton Smith, to Lieut. Comdr. Grayson Birch Carter, U. S. N.

Mrs. Smith was educated at the National Cathedral School and is a member of the Washington Junior League.

Lieut. Comdr. Carter is the son of Mrs. Ruth Birch Carter and the late Mr. Cassius Carter, of San Diego, Calif. Lieut. Comdr. Carter was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1918, and is now on duty at the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, and also is a naval aid at the White House.

The wedding will take place in April.

Gambles Return From N. J. Visit

Doctor and Wife Return to Mohican Hills From New Brunswick.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Md., Feb. 8.—Dr. and Mrs. William M. Gamble have returned to their home in Mohican Hills from New Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. S. W. Sipos and her daughter, Mrs. Fancuilli, have returned to their home, Mohican Lodge, in Mohican Hills, from Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Clyde Norton entertained at luncheon Thursday. Her guests included Miss Lois Molyneaux, Mrs. Clarence Sands, Mrs. James J. Shaver, Mrs. W. A. Meeks and Mrs. E. B. Quibble.

Mrs. Daniel T. Etzler is the guest for the week-end of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moxley, in Rockville.

Mrs. Murry Speed, of Edinburg, Va., was the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Rouse, at their home, in Glen Echo Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cummins, sr., of Flint, Mich., are the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cummins, in Glen Echo Heights.

Women to Hold Benefit Bridge In Chevy Chase

Music Section of Club Will Give Party Tomorrow at the Shoreham.

Chevy Chase, Md., Feb. 9.—The music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will hold a benefit bridge party at the Shoreham tomorrow afternon, for which they announce the following list of patronesses: Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, president of the District of Columbia Branch of the League of American Penwomen; Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. James K. McClintock, president of the Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. William Kittle, president of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, director of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, president of the American Association of University Women, also the officers and Executive Board of the Club, and the past leaders of the music section.

Tables have been reserved by Mrs. Leon C. Bibber, Mrs. J. R. Bryant, jr., Mrs. William Collins, Mrs. C. E. Dawson, Mrs. Harold Dotterer, Mrs. Arthur Fast, Mrs. Philip Gott, Mrs. William Graham, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., Mrs. August Koehler, Mrs. W. C. McCreery, Mrs. Hugh L. Murrell, Mrs. B. J. Peterson, Mrs. Carl F. Stuhler, Mrs. C. G. Tilman, Mrs. Miles C. Trowbridge, Mrs. J. J. Underwood, Mrs. Frank H. Wilmot, Mrs. A. P. Woodson and Mrs. E. M. Pusey.

Adlers at Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs Sanford Adler, of Baker, Oreg., are guests at the Dodge for a few days. They were the guests in whose honor Representative and Mrs. Walter M. Pierce entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at the Dodge.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

OUR SALE OF
WINTER CLOTH COATS
WITH AND WITHOUT COLLARS
FOR DRESS AND SPORT

(For Women and Misses, Third Floor)

Has been so very wonderful that we have been compelled several times to work with our best makers for additional coats.

They have cooperated with us as this is their dull time on winter coats . . . and they have given us the most extraordinary coats to sell

AT $98.50.

WITH REMARKABLE, GENUINE SILVER FOX COLLARS . . .
ALSO WITH PERSIAN LAMB AND MINK COLLARS.

THIS NEW GROUP IS GOING VERY FAST . . .
SEE THEM AT ONCE.

Laird, Schober

IN this Madrid Sandal surprising things are done with an overlay of Patent on Black Gabardine . . . . the toe is modified, the heel tall, and the strap lines graceful . . . Making in all an aristocratic shoe that has both smartness and dignity . . . just perfect for evenings when the invitation reads "don't dress" 12.75

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TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

FINAL CLEARANCE

All Remaining Winter Fashions Re-grouped and Radically Reduced for Immediate Selling

COATS . . .

Furs include cross fox, silver fox, mink, Persian lamb, badger, kolinsky, beaver, blue fox, Russian caracul, black fox.

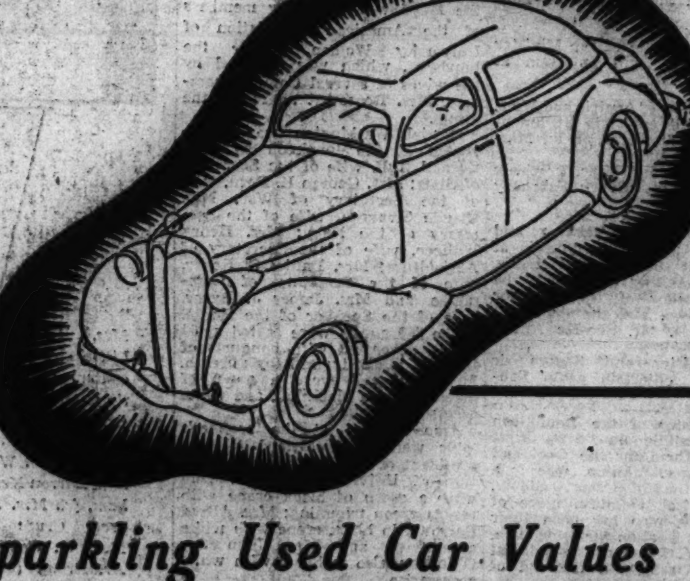
Formerly $69.75 to $98.75 $49.75
Formerly $98.75 to $115.00 $59.75
Formerly $115.00 to $125.00 $69.75
Formerly $139.75 $85.00
Formerly $149.75 to $159.75 $95.00

DRESSES formerly $16.75 to $29.75 $8.75

Fur-trimmed
Sport COATS [illegible] $45

Evening Wraps, Knits, Hats, Suits, Costumes also at Less than Cost!

ALL SALES FINAL



Sparkling Used Car Values
FROM $60 TO $600

Last year, you probably wished for one of those nifty-looking streamlined cars. Or maybe you had your eyes on one of the lower-priced ones. Now you can buy that car at a fraction of its original price—and with less than 50% of its mileage used. Simply turn to the *Used Car Want Ads* in this issue of *The Post* and read the host of values the leading automobile dealers of Washington offer to Post readers. Read them—and reap.

Save! Read the Used Car Ads
IN THE POST!

Younger Set Attends Luncheon of Chevy Chase Matron as Compliment to Her Daughter

Mrs. Frederick Crocker Gives Party in Her Home

Judge and Mrs. Charles Perley Smith Gone to Miami; Mrs. William F. Burdick and Daughter Arrive in West Palm Beach; Mrs. Martyn Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Frederick W. Crocker entertained at luncheon today at her home in Elm street, for her daughter, Miss Marcia Crocker. Guests were Miss Betty Barrett, Miss Dorothy Davenport, Miss Ilse Engel, Miss Constance Gladys, Miss Edith Hutcher, Miss Wilma Jacobi, Miss Betty Jacobson, Miss Elizabeth Jarboe, Miss Patricia Lucas, Miss Marie Vorkoeper and Miss Betty Warner.

Judge Charles Perley Smith and Mrs. Smith, of Kanawha street, left today for Miami, where they will spend some time.

Mrs. William Foster Burdick and her young daughter, Miss Nancy Burdick, of Meadow Lane, have arrived at West Palm Beach, Fla., where they will stay until early spring. Dr. Burdick plans to go down next month to join his family for a brief vacation.

Mrs. Frank Stetson was hostess to a small company at luncheon and bridge yesterday at her home in Rosemary street.

Mrs. Martyn Returns.

Mrs. Alice K. Martyn, who has been abroad for a year as the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Allen, at Patras, Greece, returned to Chevy Chase on Wednesday and has opened her home in Grafton street. Mr. Allen is the American Vice Consul at Patras.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch have issued cards for supper and bridge Thursday night at their home in Virgilia street.

Mrs. Fordyce A. H. Johnson was hostess at luncheon Thursday at her home, 4550 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fenning, of Chevy Chase Apartments, will return this week-end from New York, where they have been since Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fenning were hosts at dinner Monday evening for the members of their contract club.

Mrs. Elmer Simpson entertained at luncheon Thursday at her home in Shepherd street, when her guests were Mrs. Karl Plitt, Mrs. Thelma Burton King, Mrs. Stewart Wirgman, Mrs. W. L. Orem, jr., Mrs. Joseph Y. Houghton, Mrs. E. Roy Hall, Mrs. Frank Keller, Mrs. Frank Troth, Mrs. Lester Simpson, Mrs. M. Rea Shafer and Mrs. Edward G. Latch.

Mrs. William H. Bonneville will be hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her home in Spring street.

Mrs. George W. Lewis will entertain at luncheon Tuesday at her home in Ridgewood avenue.

Mrs. Jesse H. Hedges entertained at luncheon yesterday for the members of the apron group of All Saints Rector's Aid.

Mrs. Jansky Hostess.

Mrs. C. M. Jansky and Mrs. Helen Boyle will entertain at dinner Thursday night at the home of the former in Maple avenue for the members of Alpha Gamma Delta National Fraternity.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bryant, of Rittenhouse street, have had as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon, of Berkeley, Calif., who came for the Wild Life Conference.

The marriage of Miss Damaris Smith, the daughter of Commander and Mrs. Lybrand P. Smith, of Livingston street, to Lieut. Albert J. Shower, U. S. A., is taking place today at Randolph Field, Tex. Lieut. and Mrs. Shower will make their home at Kelly Field.

Dr. and Mrs. Morton B. Lloyd will entertain at a dessert bridge Wednesday night at their home in Taylor street.

Mrs. Harry Watkins will have a Valentine luncheon and bridge Friday at her home in Thirty-second street.

Mrs. Warder Jenkins entertained at luncheon followed by bridge Wednesday at her home in Chatham road.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates, of Grove street, departed last week-end by motor for a brief mid-winter vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard, of Aspen street, have closed their home in Aspen street and have motored to California, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stidham are leaving on Monday for a three-weeks West Indies cruise.

Mrs. Lewis Radcliffe will be hostess for the meeting of Chevy Chase Florence Crittenden Circle Monday at 2 o'clock at her home, 5600 Thirty-second street.

Jewish Women Slate Session

National Council to Hear About Legislation, See Palestine Movie.

The National Council of Jewish Women will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Jewish Community Center for a program on council legislation. Mrs. William G. Illich, local president, after opening the meeting, will turn the chair over to Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, chairman of the committee on legislation.

A newsreel picture showing the recent developments in Palestine will be shown. The opening prayer will be offered by Mrs. Alfred Bennett.

Mrs. Emanuel Haas will report on the conference held here recently on the cause and cure of war. The rest of the program will concern itself with legislation that the committee has been studying throughout the year and which they will dramatize for the benefit of the general membership, in a series of skits, which will be played by her committee with a few additional actors.

The first sketch devoted to the new beauty parlor bill will include Mrs. Lillian Detre and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh. The second will be based on the old Juvenile Court act and the proposed new one; this will have Mrs. Isidore Kahn, Mrs. Raphael Tourover, Mrs. Arthur Brode and Master Jerry Brode. The third skit, on the 40-hour law for women, will have Mrs. Norman I. Gerstenfeld and Mrs. William Chase. The last, based on the immigrant, will have Mrs. David Kushner.

Following the business meeting there will be a tea at which the following Congressional wives will be guests of honor: Mrs. Edward Costigan, of Colorado; Mrs. Charles J. Colden, of California; Mrs. Henry Ellenbogen, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. John Martin, of Colorado; Mrs. Joseph Meeks, of Illinois; Mrs. Edward A. Kenny, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Herman J. Koppelman, of Connecticut.

Rector's Aid Society Plans Annual Party

Plans are being completed for the annual card party given under the auspices of the Rector's Aid Society of All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church. The affair will be held in the Parish Hall on the evening of February 17.

Mrs. Harry C. Grove, president of the Rector's Aid, will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Kerslake, Mrs. John Sterrett, Mrs. A. E. T. Hausmann, Miss Frances Weedon, Miss Ethyl Clarke, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Norman Underwood, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Howell French, Miss Alice Keyser and Miss Rebekah McGill.

Miss Anne B. Moore, 2940 Upton street, is in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Roosevelt Play Patroness

Notables Among Sponsors of Mask and Bauble Production.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of patrons and patronesses for the annual production of the Mask and Bauble Club of Georgetown College, "In a Fool's Bauble," which will be presented on three evenings, beginning tomorrow in Gaston Hall.

The list also includes Associate Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler, the Charge d'Affaires of Spain and Senora de Yrujo, the Attache of the Italian Embassy and Countess Roberti, Capt. and Mrs. Emmett T. Grudger, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hanna, Mrs. William Holland Wilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wesley Pangeborn, Mr. Thomas F. Lowe, Dr. W. Calhoun Sterling, Mr. Hugh J. Fegan, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher.

Rev. Dr. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, and Rev. John E Grattan, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be among the special guests of the club. The play is being given under the direction of Rev. Ferdinand H. Schoberg, S. J., and Mrs. William E. Shea, who coached the 40 members of the cast.

The play is a romantic drama of the times of Louis XI of France.

The Alliance Francaise To Hold Fourth Meeting

The Alliance Francaise of Washington will hold its fourth meeting of the season at the Carlton Hotel tomorrow at 4:30 p. m.

Mr. Carlo Liten, poet and artist, will give a recital on "Poetes Francais et Belges."

Harris & Ewing.

SENORITA MERCEDES GIRON, daughter of Dr. Manuel Giron, former Minister of Guatemala, who will appear in concert at the Shoreham Hotel on St. Valentine's Day.

Harris & Ewing.

Mme. Jorgen Galbe, wife of the First Secretary of the Norwegian Legation, who has recently arrived in Washington, where she will make her home at 3402 Garfield street.

Diplomats Here Interested In Senorita Giron's Concert

Guatemalan Singer and Russian Pianist to Give Joint Recital St. Valentine's Day; Patronesses Include Many Notables in Official and Diplomatic Society.

The diplomatic contingent in Washington is showing a special interest in the concert of Senorita Mercedes Giron, of Guatemala, to be held at the Shoreham Hotel on St. Valentine's Day. The concert is to be given jointly by Senorita Giron and Basil P. de Tougorsky, Russian pianist.

Senorita Giron is the daughter of Dr. Manuel Giron, former Minister from Guatemala to the United States, and is on a visit to this country with him. She has recently completed an engagement of five weeks in the opera house at Havana, Cuba. Her brother, Senor Carlos Giron, is the Consul General from Guatemala to Cuba.

Senorita Giron, a high soprano, was trained in the Italian school of music and made her debut with the Bracale Opera Company. Her numbers will include the favorite aria of Lily Pons, "I Dream Too Much," and the bell song from Lakme, also the "Magic Flute," by Mozart. One of the most colorful numbers she will present is the classical Cuban number written especially for her, "Daughter of the Sun," for which a Cuban orchestra will accompany her.

Mr. de Tougorsky and Senorita Giron will have one joint number, a composition which the former wrote and dedicated to the Guatemala artist. Mr. de Tougorsky is a composer of note. It was the coincidence of their first meeting in Guatemala, and now in Washington, that caused them to accede in plans for the joint concert.

Patronesses for the concert include Senora de Espil, wife of the Ambassador of Argentina; Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the Ambassador of France; Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Ambassador of Turkey; Mme. Aranha, wife of the Ambassador of Brazil; Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Ambassador of Mexico; Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria; Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala; Senora de Arcaya, wife of the Minister of Venezuela; Senora de Alfara, wife of the Minister of Panama; Senora de Finot, wife of the Minister of Bolivia; Senora de Bordenave, wife of the Minister of Panama; Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Ecuador; Mme. de Bianchi, wife of the Minister of Portugal; Senora de Castro, wife of the Minister of El Salvador; Senora de Lopez, wife of the Minister of Colombia; Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Minister of the Dominican Republic; Senora de Lozano, wife of the Minister of Honduras; Senora de Gonzalez, wife of the Minister of Costa Rica.

Mme. Sokolowska, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Poland; Senora de Yrugo, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Spain; Senora de Bayle, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua; Mrs. William H. King, wife of Senator King; Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas, wife of Senator Thomas; Senora de Quintanilla, wife of the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy; Mme. Bonsceso, wife of the Financial Counselor of the Rumanian Legation; Senora de Baron, wife of the Couselor of the Cuban Embassy; Mrs. B. Sumner Welles, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State; Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War; Miss Olga Patterson, daughter of the Ambassador of Cuba; Mrs. William H. Culbertson, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. William M. Roach and Mrs. Archibald Gracie.

Committees Formed For Montana Event

Plans are almost completed for the annual dinner dance to be given by the Montana State Society of Washington at the Hay-Adams House, Saturday evening, February 29. Montana's Congressional delegation will be the guests of honor. The date was originally set for February 15.

The reception wil begin at 7:30 p. m. Those in the receiving line besides the Congressional members and their wives will be other prominent Montanans now holding high official positions in Washington. The Congressional delegation is composed of Senators Burton K. Wheeler and James E. Murray, and Congressman Roy E. Ayres and Joseph P. Monaghan.

At a recent meeting of the general committee in charge of the annual dinner dance, Mr. Troy Carmichael, president of the Montana State Society, announced the following special committee members: Finance, Troy Carmichael, chairman; Dr. Louis Neyman, Ray Church, and Ben Barnett; reception, Miss Fanney Neyman, chairman; music, Mrs. Pauline Lautman, chairman; invitation, Miss Ruth Adair, chairman; program, Troy Carmichael, chairman; entertainment, Mrs. Caroline W. Hall, chairman; decorations, Dr. Lansing Wells, chairman, and publicity, Ben Barnett, chairman.

Massachusetts Fete Thursday

Leap Year, Valentine Party Will Be Presented by Society at Wardman.

The Massachusetts Society of Washington will hold a formal leap year and Valentine party on Thursday evening in the main ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel. For many years it has been the custom of the society to give one party during the year, the plans for which are made entirely by the ladies of the society, and since this is leap year the ladies are making extensive plans.

The president of the society, Mr. Frank E. Hickey, has appointed the following committee on arrangements: Miss Josephine Wunder, chairman; Miss Florence Adams, Miss Frances Adams, Miss Gladys Anderson, Miss Naomi Anderson, Miss Fanny Buck, Miss Dorothy Banks, Mrs. Leon E. A. Chagnon, Miss Margaret Dean, Miss Katherine Dean, Miss Helen Burns, Mrs. William Byrne, Miss Margaret Ellis, Miss Dorothy Craig, Miss Dorothy Dyer, Miss Lillian Feltman, Miss Adelaide Harris, Miss Irene Sheehan, Miss Eloise Slattery, Miss Helen Powers, Miss Anne Brewin, Mrs. Cecelia R. Lynn, Mrs. A. Norryee, Mrs. Paul Naefe, Miss Loretta Ryan, Miss Julia Ryan, Mrs. J. Chase McKenzie and Mrs. Eugene Kennealy.

Many novelties will be introduced during the evening, among them being a robber's dance, favor waltz and leap year march. The entertainment for the evening will be given by the Georgetown University Glee Club. The secretary of the society, Mrs. William Byrne, is in charge of reservations.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

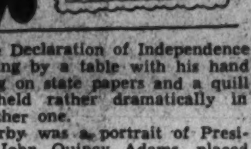
A sweet-faced matron, quietly garbed in a tailored tweed suit, and accompanied by three young people, a collegian, a lad in knickerbockers and a girl of 18, stood in the doorway of the blue room of the White House about this time last year. The young people had note books in their hands and were busily engaged in writing down items of interest being told to them about the room and its furnishings by a White House attache. Somehow they seemed more interested than the usual tourists and indeed they were.

They were Mrs. Huey P. Long, now appointed to the United States Senate in her husband's place, her pretty daughter, Rose Lolita Long, and her sons Palmer Reid Long and Russell Billiu Long. A short mile or so down Pennsylvania avenue, the husband and father was pounding his desk in the senatorial arena and expounding his share-our-wealth theories. But his family was busy about its self-appointed task—seeing Washington. They were determined to miss no object of interest in the White House.

"Notice the hands in the portraits," said Mrs. Long as the little party passed through the green room with their guide. The Poe sisters looked at the portraits too, and there were things to see about the hands of the persons protrayed in those paintings of America's good and great.

Portrait of Jefferson.

The tall portrait of Thomas Jefferson over the long divan on the west wall of the White House reception room showed the author of the Declaration of Independence standing by a table with his hand resting on state papers and a quill pen held rather dramatically in the other one.



Nearby was a portrait of President John Quincy Adams, placed by Mrs. Herbert Hoover over the mantel so that when Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams came to the White House he could trace easily the strong resemblance he bore to his illustrious Presidential ancestor. "Old Man Eloquence," as United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, called him in his book on Adams, is seated by a table in the portrait and holds a book in one hand with a finger marking the place while the other hand rests on a pile of papers on the table with the palm turned outward. Just about a hundred years ago Martin Van Buren posed for his portrait now in the green room with one hand in the act of picking up a pile of papers from the table while the other is held back of him.

In the portrait of President Polk, which has rather a meek look, he stands for the portrait with his fingers neatly meeting in front of him. Mrs. Long might have stopped to look at the portrait of President Theodore Roosevelt had it been hanging there then instead of in the red room for the hands are characteristically posed. It is said that Sargent was not satisfied with his first sketches of Roosevelt, particularly of his hands, but coming in one day he caught him with his hand firmly placed on the railing of the grand stairway and that is the way he appears in the White House portrait.

This week Mrs. Long will appear in the Senate chamber and it is safe to say the three Long children will be in the gallery proudly watching "Mother" sworn in and no doubt the little notebooks will be filled again this time with facts about the Senate building.

By the way, Mrs. Long will not be the first Southern woman to serve in the Senate. The first was that grande dame of Georgia, Mrs. Rebecca Felton, who sat for a single day in the seat of the United States Senator from that State.

Mrs. Felton, then an octogenarian, enjoyed that single day of senatorial limelight to the full. She crowded into it more excitement and happenings than usual in the career of a lady so many years young. The Senate has never forgotten the gentle-faced Southern lady who came out of Dixie to be the first woman in the United States Senate, even if she only served for a day.

Her Voice Tremulous.

This was on November 21, 1922, and when she sat in her place in the Senate and made a short speech on the place of women in politics this unusual procedure went unchallenged, all appreciating the effort it cost the 87-year-old woman Senator to speak at all. Her sweet old voice was tremulous and could not be heard very far away but Senate and galleries joined in spontaneous applause at its conclusion.

Apropos of women serving in national parliaments it was interesting to picture Lady Nancy Astor, England's American-born first woman member of Parliament, pledging her allegiance to King Edward VIII along with the other members of the British House of Commons. Lady Astor has not been home to America since 1933, but she may return next fall.

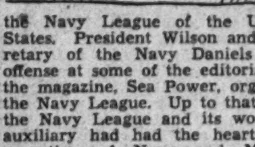
When she was in Washington last time she was a guest at the Woman's National Press Club at tea in her honor as a member told her that her close friend and associate in the international policewoman movement, the late Lieut. Mina Van Winkle, chief of the Woman's Bureau of the Metropolitan Department of Police, was lying at the point of death in her Georgetown home. "Let's go there at once!" exclaimed Lady Astor. She bade hasty farewell to her tea hosts and, accompanied by the newspaperwoman, dashed across the city in a taxicab to Mrs. Van Winkle's home.

In the bedroom of the dying woman, Lady Astor sank to her knees beside the bed and prayed aloud, a prayer that for beauty of phrasing and earnestness of appeal to a Supreme Power has seldom been equaled. Then she rose and talked brightly to Lieut. Van Winkle for a half hour, cheering her greatly.

In the taxicab going back, Lady Astor with tears in her eyes, which she blinked back unashamed of her emotion, declared to the newspaperwoman: "Who can understand why human beings must suffer so? Our only answer comes from prayer. As Tennyson says, it is 'the golden chain that binds mankind to the throne of God.' "

President Offended.

The withdrawal of the U. S. Marine Band from the eleventh Woman's National Patriotic Conference on Defense last week because of a speaker's attacks on the Administration, revived memories of another time when the Marine Band, Navy and Marine facilities were recalled from another patriotic organization, the Navy League of the United States. President Wilson and Secretary of the Navy Daniels took offense at some of the editorials of the magazine, Sea Power, organ of the Navy League. Up to that time the Navy League and its woman's auxiliary had had the hearty cooperation of Navy and Marine Corps in its relief and war comforts ministrations to the men of the Navy. Then the order banning Navy League officials from naval reservations went out and its president, genial Col. Robert M. Thompson, a graduate of the Navy Academy, could not put his foot inside a navy yard or Annapolis naval reservations.



President Wilson and Secretary Daniels would have been surprised by the amount of how much Marine and Navy aid and moral support was given to the Navy League by the rank and file of Navy officialdom. One day the Everglades, owned by Col. Thompson, with a crowd of Navy League officials on board, came abreast of the U. S. S. Dolphin, with Secretary Daniels aboard. The Everglades band, at a signal from Col. Thompson, struck up the strains of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the Secretary of the Navy and all on board the Dolphin had to stand at attention as their little ship passed the triumphant Everglades.

A February storm in 1840 held up the operations of Congress and caused some wreckage about the Capitol, according to the record made by John Quincy Adams, eminent diarist of his day. He wrote down one February day in 1840 this interesting item of news:

"Mr. Meehan, the Librarian of Congress, yesterday told me that in the violent storm of the night before last one arm of the emblematical statue of America in the pediment over the entrance door of the Hall of the House of Representatives—my design, so beautifully executed by Persico—had been blown away and came down with a tremendous crash. He said the group was of freestone. I said it was ominous. He said he hoped not. But he was mistaken as to the statue mutilated. It is not the figure of America, but that of Justice, which has lost her right arm nearly to the elbow—still more ominous, and painfully signficant of the condition of the hall within, where Justice has emphatically lost her right arm."

Immaculate Conception Ball Will Celebrate Anniversary

On St. Valentine's night the alumnae of the Immaculate Conception Academy will celebrate the seventy-first anniversary of the founding of the academy with a grand ball at the Mayflower.

In the receiving line with the president, Mrs. Rieman M. Chesley, and the vice president, Mrs. J. Tabler, will be Miss Mary Ellen McCarthy, the first graduate of the academy; Mrs. Mary Columbus, Mrs. Cornelius P. Clark, Mrs. Michael B. Sullivan, Miss Mary A. J. Power and Mrs. Joseph McCann, graduates of the very early years of the academy.

The boxes, attractively decorated with St. Valentine motifs, for the card party which will preceed the ball, will be taken by the patrons of the academy.

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt heads the list of patrons, with the Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, Ambassador of France and Mme. de Lamboulaye, in whose homeland the work of the Sisters of Charity, Daughters of St. Vincent de Paul, was begun in 1633.

Members of the alumnae from many States of the Union, have responded to the request of the committee, whose chairman is Alma M. Happ, to act as patrons.

The list includes:

The Ambassador of Belgium, Count van der Straten-Tonthoz; the Minister of El Salvador, Dr. Don Hector David Castro; Senator James Couzens, the Rev. Michael J. Riordan, the Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., Dr. John K. Cartwright, the Rev. H. F. Graebenstein, the Rev. Maurice King, the Rev. J. E. Gedra, the Rev. F. P. Harrity, the Rev. Paul Bussard, Miss Theresa Bahabetz, Miss Kathleen Baker, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beauregard, Miss Kathryn Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. John Brady, Miss Julia Broderick, Mrs. A. D. Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Brown, Miss Genevieve Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Casey, Miss Florence Caspar, Mr. and Mrs. Rieman M. Chesley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Clifford, Mrs. John J. Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cotter, Miss Margaret Cotter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Earl Cox, Miss Frances Crory, Miss Elizabeth Danhakl, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dent Farr, Mrs. M. Locraft, Mr. Mallgrave, Mr. and Mrs. George Mangan, Miss Marcella Markwood, Mrs. Joseph McCann, Miss Mary McCann, Miss Catherine McCarthy, Miss Irene McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. George McCullough, Miss Dorothy Nesline, Miss Agnes O'Connor, Mr. Daniel O'Donoghue, jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, Miss Helen Quigg, Miss Anne Regan, Miss Ruth Roberts, Miss Kathleen Ryder, Miss Margaret Sheehan, Miss Mary Sheehy, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Simonds, Miss Dorothea Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Tabler, Miss Helen Trant, Mr. Joseph Tumulty, Miss Mary Frances White, Miss Eileen Fineran, Miss Genevieve Finzel, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fister, Mrs. Emma A. Gaegler, Mr. and Mrs. James Galvin, Miss Helen Gardiner, Mrs. M. E. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geier, Miss Florence Giovannoni.

SMART MEETING PLACE for . . .
LUNCHEON
TEA
DINNER
Dine in the lofty luxury of the Parrot or visit the new and cosy "Parakeet" "SNACK BAR" for your favorite drink and a light luncheon. Home-made pastries and Southern cuisine a specialty.
The PARROT "Speaks for Itself"
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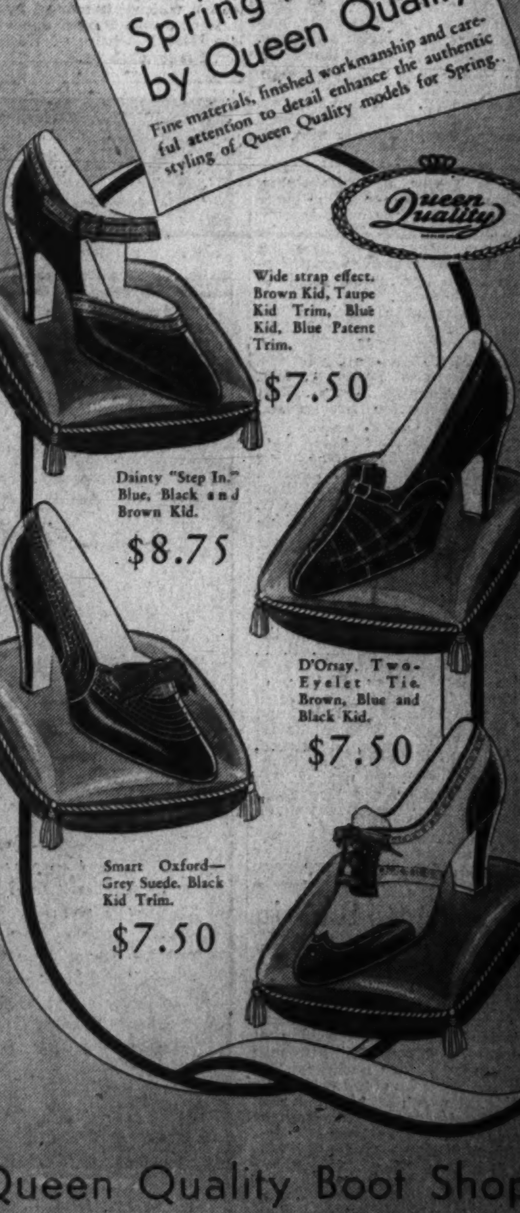
OUR ONE AIM AND AMBITION IS TO BRING TOGETHER GOODS SUCH AS YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN BEFORE . . . THE SMARTEST AND BEST FOR ALL OCCASIONS . . .
OUR NEW SHOWINGS OF
DRESSES
SUITS
COATS
AFTERNOON AND EVENING WEAR
SPORTS AND TRAVEL TOGS
ARE SIMPLY EXTRAORDINARY . . .
We have seen to it that they are splendidly varied for every phase of town wear, Southern wear and all traveling. Women, misses and juniors should, by all means, call here for them tomorrow.

Spode's
"BUTTERCUP"
. . . a Song for February BRIDES
Not from the immortal rhythms of Gilbert and Sullivan but from the priceless moulds and engravings of Spode in Staffordshire comes this song in earthenware for February brides.
One of the choicest of Spode products done on the "Chelsea Wicker" shape. Pattern and colourings rich in tradition but in harmony with the most modern backgrounds. Conventional design in claret brown; buttercup floral decoration painted under glaze in rich enamel yellows, greens and blues.
A thirty-four piece service for eight for as little as $48.50.
Martin's
1317 Connecticut Avenue
Just Below Dupont Circle



A Forecast of Spring Fashions by Queen Quality
Fine materials, finished workmanship and careful attention to detail enhance the authentic styling of Queen Quality models for Spring.
Queen Quality
Wide strap effect. Brown Kid, Taupe Kid Trim, Blue Kid, Blue Patent Trim.
$7.50
Dainty "Step In." Blue, Black and Brown Kid.
$8.75
D'Orsay, Two-Eyelet Tie. Brown, Blue and Black Kid.
$7.50
Smart Oxford—Grey Suede, Black Kid Trim.
$7.50

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N.W.

Invitations Reach Warrenton for Wedding of Eleanor Hudgins and Lt. Robert T. Keith

Many Expected to Attend Event in Norfolk Feb. 22

Grandson of Maj. Robert Scott Will Marry Norfolk Girl in Christ and St. Luke's Church There; Other Activities of Week in Social Circles.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 8.—Invitations have been received in Warrenton for the wedding of Miss Eleanor Dunwoody Langhorne Hudgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bilisoly Hudgins, of Norfolk, and Mr. Robert Taylor Scott Keith, lieutenant, junior grade, United States Navy, son of the late Mr. John A. C. Keith and Mrs. Keith, of Warrenton, which will take place February 22 at Christ and St. Luke's Church, Norfolk. A reception at 1322 Mallory Court will follow the ceremony.

A large number of friends and relatives of Mr. Keith from Warrenton and Fauquier will go to Norfolk for the wedding. Miss Fanny Scott Keith, New York, and Messrs. James Keith, Fairfax, and J. A. C. Keith, Warrenton, brothers of the bridegroom, will be in the wedding party.

Lieut. Keith is stationed at Annapolis, and is a grandson of Maj. Robert Taylor Scott, of Warrenton, noted lawyer and for several terms attorney general of the State. He is also a grand-nephew of the late Judge James Keith, Richmond, president of the Court of Appeals of Virginia, and a nephew of the late Judge Carter Scott, of Richmond. He is well known in Washington, where he has visited his aunt, Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, sr.

Mrs. Carpenter Hostess.

Mrs. Edward Carpenter entertained at bridge at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins have returned from their Southern cruise to the Barbadoes, and are at Nor Dix Farm, where they entertained at luncheon on Sunday.

Mrs. Stuart Mosby Coleman has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Davenport Blackwell, after a visit to Baltimore. Miss Pauline Mosby, of Baltimore, returned to Warrenton with her sister, Mrs. Coleman.

Miss Josephine Spilman, of the Dell, left on Saturday for Canaveral Beach, Fla.

Mrs. William G. Douglas, of Nelson County, is spending the winter at the Dell with Miss Lucretia Spilman and Miss Lucy Spilman.

Mrs. J. O. Hodgkin, her son, J. O. Hodgkin 3d, Dr. and Mrs. William N. Hodgkin and Miss Virginia Hodgkin, will go to Washington on Monday to attend the wedding of their cousin, Miss Mildred Green, who will be married to Mr George Scharf, at Mount Vernon Place Church.

Motoring to Aiken.

Miss Jane Wilbur, Miss Emily North King, Alex Calvert, Warrenton, and Miss Bliss Thomas, New York, left on Saturday for Aiken, S. C., making the trip by motor. Mr. Hugh A. Spilman also left on Saturday, by train, for Miami, Fla., where he will be the guest of Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., of Elway Hall, at the Pancoast, for several weeks.

Misses Anne Morsen Payne and Agnes Lee Payne have left for Washington, where they will spend a month at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. O. H. Ernst and Mrs. William M. Grinnell, Washington, are at Carter Hall, for several weeks.

The Junior Reading Club met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John L. Thornton, Winchester street. Mrs. B. Richards Gascock became a member of the club at the meeting held last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Alexander Scott Hamilton, jr.

Messrs. Lawrence Pool, Alan Jenkins, Dave Scull and Pete Rumsey, of Harvard, are in Warrenton for the holidays. Miss Polly Buchanan, and Alex Calver went to Middleburg on Thursday evening for a dinner given by Miss Bettina Belmont.

Mr. William Stokes, jr., of Philadelphia, spent last week-end at Leny Manor.

Mr. Thaddeus Herndon, of Kingsport, Tenn., is in Warrenton visiting his mother, Mrs. Charles T. Herndon. Mrs. Herndon will return to Kingsport with her son. Miss Laura Adams, who has been in Warrenton several months, will be the guest of Mrs. George R. Slater, near Upperville.

Mrs. J. O. Hodgkin, jr., and Mrs. William N. Hodgkin entertained jointly at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Hodgkin, Waterloo road, on Friday.

Mrs. William G. Barnewall entertained on Saturday afternoon at her home near Warrenton, honoring the twelfth birthday of her son, Gordon Barnewall.

Washington Visitor.

Miss Vestá Gardner, Washington, spent the week-end in Warrenton, the guest of Mrs. W. W. Patton, at the home of Mrs. W. F. Stone.

Mrs. William Talmage, Mrs. Herman Boker and Miss Susanne Humphreys, of Far Hills, N. J., who have had the Morton house, Warrenton, for several months of the hunting season, have gone to Aiken, S. C., for several months. They were accompanied by Taylor Hardin, of Middleburg. Miss Dorothy Neyhart left on Monday to join the Fauquier colony in Florida.

The a Cappella choir, of the First Congregational Church, Washington, will bive a concert on the afternoon of Sunday, February 9, in Warrenton, sponsored by the Music Club of the Warrenton High School. Miss Ruby Smith Stahl will be the director.

Two portraits by G. P. A. Healy of Mrs. Jennie Byrd Bryan Payne, wife of the late Judge John Barton Payne, and Mrs. Jennie Byrd Page Bryan, wife of Thomas Barbour Bryan, mother of Mrs. Payne, bequeathed to the Warrenton library by Judge Payne, native of Fauquier County, who made the present library building possible, have been hung in the main room of the building in Warrenton adding to the collection which was started by a portrait of Judge Payne, done by the late Gari Melchers, of Washington and Fredericksburg.

Canbys Hosts At Sandy Spring Supper Bridge

Mrs. Jones Entertains at Luncheon for Mutual Improvement Group.

Sandy Spring, Md., Feb. 8.—A supper bridge party was given on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. G. Rust Canby, when they entertained for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yellott Canby, Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owings, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Owings, of Howard County; Miss Carrie Owings, of Baltimore; Miss Eliza Canby, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, of Rockville, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar.

Mrs. Knox Taylor, of Santa Fe, N. M., who is motoring to her New Jersey home, arrived with her sister, Miss Amy P. Miller, on Monday, and is a guest of her sisters, Miss Miller and Mrs. Stanton Smith, the past week.

Mrs. Taylor's daughter, Miss Mary Summers Taylor, of Philadelphia, Pa., joined her mother at the home of her aunts over the week-end.

Mrs. Josiah Waters Jones, of The Briars, entertained for the members of the Mutual Improvement Association and a few invited guests at luncheon Thursday.

Entertaining at a luncheon and bridge Tuesday, Mrs. Francis Miller had as her guests Mrs. Harwood Owings, Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. Francis A. Thomas, Mrs. G. Rust Canby, Mrs. Tarlton Brooke and Mrs. T. Yellott Canby.

Mrs. Louis Bussler entertained Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mrs. William John Thomas and Mrs. Addison G. Foster, of Washington, at bridge Friday.

Miss Jane Bird was a week-end guest of her family at Glen Mary after which she returned to the University of Maryland, where she is a student.

Mrs. William W. Moore spent the week-end as guest of Mrs. S. P. Blundon in Washington.

Miss Mary Miller Stabler, of Edgewood, is spending a couple of weeks with Miss Mary Bringhurst and brother, Mr. Edward Bringhurst, at their home, Rockwood, near Wilmington, Del. Miss Stabler will also visit her nephew, Dr. Robert M. Stabler, and Mrs. Stabler at their home near Swarthmore, Pa.

Neutrality Topic Of Jeanette Rankin

Miss Jeanette Rankin will speak on "Neutrality Legislation" at the next regular meeting of the Women's Alliance at All Souls Unitarian Church next Friday at 11:30 a. m. at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

At the luncheon following the meeting, at which Miss Rankin will be the guest of honor, Mrs. Ottamar Hamele will act as hostess. She will be assisted by Mrs. Lilly Willige, Mrs. Don Adams, Mrs. Elmer Stewart, Mrs. Mary C. Tighe, Mrs. A. W. Spanhoofd, Mrs. Charles R. Ely, Mrs. W. F. Lawrence, Mrs. Milton A. Robinson and Mrs. Fred G. Harden.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. James Martin Heilman, who was, before her marriage yesterday, Miss Jacquelin Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Ames.

Hessler-Henderson Photo.

MRS. D. CHARLES MORGENTHAU, *who, before her wedding on January 15, was Miss Mary Bennington Shim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thornton.*

Woodside Aid Society Is Entertained

Women of M. E. Church Have Lunch With Mrs. H. H. Howlett.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Feb. 8.—Mrs. H. H. Howlett, of Sligo avenue, entertained a company of more than 50 at luncheon Tuesday. Most of the guests were members of the Ladies Aid Society of Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, of which Mrs. Howlett is president. As entertainment an "amateur night" performance was staged by a group of members under the direction of Mrs. V. E. Grotlisch. The tables were attractively decorated with spring flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Boyner, who have been residents of this community for several years, are being extensively entertained prior to their departure this month for New York, where they will make their home. On last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Evarts Judson Wagg were hosts at a tacky party and dance at their home on Cedar street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Boyner. Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hand, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Mehring, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall A. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Revie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Lephfew, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thompson, Miss Therese Larson and Mr. William Barton. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Lephfew entertained a small group at a bridge party for Mrs. Boyner and yesterday Mrs. John Revie was hostess at luncheon and bridge in compliment to her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Turner entertained a large company Saturday night at a dance and reception in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, whose marriage took place January 11, at Stafford, Va. Mrs. Frank Turner and the bride wore shoulder bouquets of gardenias. Roses were effectively used as decorations throughout the house.

Mrs. Christie Hostess.

Mrs. L. M. Christie was hostes at luncheon Wednesday, entertaining Mrs. Murray Olds, of Corry, Pa., who is visiting in Washington, and Mrs. Dawson Olmstead and Mrs. A. C. Christie, of Washington. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Christie and her guests attended a meeting of the Woman's Club of Woodside, at the home of Mrs. S. J. Solomon, where Mrs. Olmstead as guest artist gave piano selections and sang several original songs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weaver have returned to their home on Silver Spring avenue from Westmoreland County, Va., where they passed three weeks, having gone there for the hunting season.

Mrs. Ronald McDonald was hostess Wednesday evening to members of the Current Comment Club.

Mrs. Rose Miller Hargraeves, who has been spending some time here with her sister, Mrs. William Matter, has gone to Daytona Beach, Fla., where she will remain until April.

Miss Martha Ott was the guest of honor at a buffet supper party Sunday evening at her home on Fenton street, when her mother, Mrs. Amy Ott, and her brother, Mr. Mason Ott, entertained in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard La Roach, Mr. Collin Lamb, Miss Hazel Conigan, Miss Albertina Greundish, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Backman, Miss Isabel Allmond, Mrs. Mary Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson F. Ott and Miss Mamie Rouse, of Washington, and Miss Virginia Birgfeld and Miss Louise Whitney, of Silver Spring.

Mrs. Gertrude Willis, of Georgia avenue, spent this week in Philadelphia, Pa., where she was the guest of relatives.

The Woman's Guild of Grace Church will hold a bridge luncheon Tuesday in Grace Parish Hall.

Mr. Kenneth Elkins and Mr. Thomas Stewart were hsots Saturday evening to a group of the younger set, entertaining at a dance at the home of Mr. Elkins' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Elkins. The guests were Miss Barbara Smith, Miss Loretta Yost, Miss Netty Bernard, Miss Mary Denham, Miss Virginia Webster, Miss Jean McCandlish, Miss Marjorie Burke, Miss Vida Hake, Miss Marjorie Noble, Mr. John Page, Mr. Jack Neumann, Mr. Philip Seltzer, Mr. Robert Clark, Mr. Joseph Workman, Mr. Hal Dearing, Mr. Harry Elkins and Mr. Norman Eastment.

Banquet at Church.

Several hundred men and boys are expected to attend the annual father-and-son banquet of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, which will be held Tuesday evening in the church auditorium. Dr. Howard W. Dozier will be toastmaster. Music will be furnished by Harlan Randall and the Men's Glee Club of the University of Maryland, and a talk will be given by Prof. E. M. Douglas, principal of the Montgomery Blair Senior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barrett and their son, Raymond, jr., left this week for Miami, Fla., where they will pass several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Drake had visiting them for several days Mr. Drake's aunt, Miss Marian Drake, of Chicago, Ill., who was en route to Florida, where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

Many Parties Are Given at Silver Spring for the Boyners.

Mr. Harry Hawkins was given a surprise birthday party Monday night at his home on Thayer avenue by members of the Box Bible Class of the Emory Church.

Mrs. J. Reginald Boyd entertained at bridge Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Willard B. Miller, of Baltimore, who passed the week-end with her. Mrs. Miller is a former resident of this community. Other guests were Mrs. Howard W. Kacy, Mrs. Harry Gordon, Mrs. Jarrell T. Pauls, Mrs. Joseph C. Cissell, Mrs. Charles L. Nicholson, Mrs. Marshall Davis, Mrs. R. Branson Thomas, Mrs. Karl E. Jarrell, Mrs. Samuel K. Wade, and Mrs. Philip Cole.

Miss Agnes Fenwick entertained members of St. John's Sewing Club Wednesday afternoon.

Boswells Give Children Party For Daughter

Hyattsville Youngsters Have Gay Time; Bridge Club Entertained.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Feb. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boswell entertained a number of young people at their home this afternoon (Saturday, February 8) in honor of their daughter, little Miss Marvette Ann Boswell. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the small guests.

Among those present were the Misses Beverley McMahon, Anne Howard, Jeanne Cullerson, Barbara Dobbin, Peggy Carr, Mary Craig, Mary Turner, Margaret Hampshire, Sally Zantzinger, Virginia Ann Burnside, Norman Ryon, Dolly Bruce Morris, Suzanne Brooks, Jacqueline Aiello, Jane Lee Montgomery, Marian Blanche Robinson, Katharine Smith, Bertha Jean Shaddick, Phyliss Cheek, Diane Evans, Betty Ritchie, Patsy Huff and James W. Hammett, Weldon Hammett, Clyde Brown, jr., Harvey Casperian, jr., Roy Keir, Walter Smith, Robert Porter, jr., and Robert Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kent are receving congratulations on the recent birth of a son.

Winter in Florida.

Mrs. Irene Yancey is passing some time with her parents in Florida.

Miss Anne Horn and Miss Regina Horn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Horn, were joint hostesses to the members of Gamma Chapter of Sigma Theta at the bi-monthly meeting at their home on Thursday evening. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Mrs. Dove Thompson, of Littlefield avenue, is spending the winter in Clearwater, Fla.

Miss Eleanor Gambrill entertained the members of her evening bridge club at her home on Monday. Among those present were Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth, Mrs. Frank Yarnall, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Reba Turner, Miss Virginia Sturgis and Miss Rosalie Grant.

Mr. William F. Childs has returned to his home in Martinsburg, W. Va., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr for several days.

A meeting of the Woman's Club of Riverdale was held on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. James S. Caldwell. Federal legislation affecting the motion picture industry was the subject of study led by Mrs. Mary Pollock, past motion picture chairman of the Federation of Women's Club of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Keith Custis, chairman of the committee of the local organization.

Dinner and Bridge.

Mrs. F. W. Oldenburg, chairman of the committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, gave the history of the Federal Civil Service law. Variety was added to the program by Mr. Edward C. Stewart recently installed chief of the Riverdale Volunteer Fire Department for the eleventh consecutive year, who spoke on the advancement of the fire department.

Col. and Mrs. Wellstood White were hosts at dinner and bridge on Saturday evening, when their guests included Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breining, and Mr. and Mrs. John Howard.

Mrs. C. A. M. Wells was hostess to the members of her afternoon bridge club at her home on Friday of this week.

Alexandria Party Compliments Ex-President General of D. A. R.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 8.—Miss Helen Norris Cummings entertained at a tea on Monday afternoon in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, past president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and also past president of the national organization, American Legion Auxiliary. Receiving with Miss Cummings and Mrs. Hobart was Mrs. Eleanor Selden Washington Howard, who celebrated her birthday on that date.

Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed and Mrs. Curtis B. Backus served and were assisted by Miss Esther Holliday Green, Mrs. Joseph S. Blackwell, jr., Miss Frank Wood Smoot, Miss Elizabeth Sherier, Miss Anne Macon Carlin, Miss Mary Hunt Roberts, Miss Louise Backus and Miss Harriet Hill.

Mrs. Charles Marbury Seaman, president of The Twigs, the junior auxiliary to the Alexandria Hospital Board of Lady Managers, will be assisted in giving a dance on Friday evening in the Old Dominion Boat Clubhouse by Mrs. Robert Wilson Wheat, Miss Frank Wood Smoot, Miss Louise Dinwiddie, Miss Susan Smoot Thomson and Mrs. Charles Franklin Willoughby Clarke.

Mrs. Gordon Peyton has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. H. B. Grasty, at her home in Staunton.

Miss Anne Macon Carlin, of Richmond, is visiting her grandparents, former Representative and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin.

Theiles Have Guest.

Mrs. Hobart W. Geyer, of Newark, N. J., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Theile. Mr. Theile passed the week-end with his father, Mr. Henry P. Theile, in Newark.

Mrs. Kenneth Downes will be hostess at a Valentine tea to be given by Section B, of Christ Episcopal Church, on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the parish hall. Mrs. Downes will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Lee Doll, Mrs. Albert V. Bryan, Mrs. Berryman Green, Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot.

Miss Helen Chapman Calvert entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon last at the Anchorage, when her guests were Mrs. T. Franklin Dodd, Mrs. F. M. Harper, Mrs. George E. Pickett, Mrs. Robert F. Gooding, Mrs. William M. King, Mrs. Samuel B. Moore, Miss Ruby Thomas, Mrs. Joseph Crockett, Mrs. Louis A. De Cazenove, Mrs. William E. Swan and Mrs. D. F. McGowan.

Mrs. John F. Tackett entertained at a tea on Thursday in compliment to Mrs. Ruth Yeaton Stuart, formerly of Alexandria, who is passing the winter in Washington with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stuart. Other guests were Mrs. Charles E. Stuart, Mrs. John M. Johnson, Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke, Miss Fanny Herbert, Miss Lily Marbury, Miss Clarence Snowden, Miss Edith Snowden, Miss Helen Calvert, Miss Margery Arden Hall and Miss Nancy Lee Fendall Tackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley left on Wednesday to pass the remainder of the winter in Florida.

Douglases Entertain.

Mrs. Frederick T. Gause, of West Chester, Pa., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas, for the past week.

Miss Belle Hunter and Miss Katherine Griffith Uhler are passing the winter at Winter Haven, Fla.

Miss Dora Varney has returned from a trip to South America, stopping at various interesting ports.

Miss Hilma Sturdyvin left last week for a trip to Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Miami, Fla., and will later sail for a trip to Nassau.

Miss Dorothy Ball, of Morrison, Va., and Mr. Robert Myers, of Lovetsville, Va., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Clifton Cunningham left last week for a visit in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe is passing some time in New York, where her son, Mr. Gardner L. Boothe, jr., is now living.

Mrs. Samuel Broders Moore entertained the Woman's Auxiliary to the Alexandria Medical Association on Monday evening, assisted by Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane, the president of the society, and Mrs. Oliver A. Ryder.

Dr. Llewellyn Powell left last week for Miami, Fla., to pass the month.

Miss Louise Collins was the hostess last Tuesday at the luncheon meeting of the Coffee Club.

Tea Is Announced By Service Group For St. Andrews

A silver tea will be given by the Service League of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at the Roosevelt Hotel on Saturday from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Assisting Mrs. Thomas Cajigas at the table will be Mrs. Sewell Johnson, Mrs. Olive Finch, Mrs. W. A. Snow, Mrs. James M. Couden, Mrs. L. L. Anderson, Mrs. Drury Ludlow, Miss Katherine Poole, Mrs. Cornelian Munn, Mrs. William deC. Ravenel, Miss Grace Henderson, Mrs. Walter Florence, Mrs. Clifton King, Miss Louise Hoover, Mrs. E. L. Cockrell, Miss Madeline Benton, Mrs. C. D. Holland and Mrs. William H. Carter.

Mrs. Page at Dodge.

Mrs. Anna F. Page, of Ayer, Mass., is a guest at the Dodge.

Many Entertain At Hillsboro, Va.

Hillsboro, Va., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Linda Bell has as her guests, her sons, Mr. Clarence Bell and Mr. Gordon Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Crim were guests Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bradfield, of Leesburg.

Mrs. Wright Washington and little daughter, Mary Elizabeth, have returned to their home in Lovettsville following a visit with Mrs. Washington's parents here.

Miss Claudia Kelly, of Bluemont, was the week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seay, where her parents are staying for some time. Mr. Kelly is convalescing from a recent illness.

Miss Elizabeth James and her brother, Mr. Oscar James, of Washington, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. James.

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Chippendale Claw and Ball Wing Chair. A comfortable and attractive chair wide enough for the broadest shoulders. Biggs unusual upholstery construction of curled hair quilted into oil tempered springs for long wear and extra comfort. Your selection of cover—regular price $95.00.

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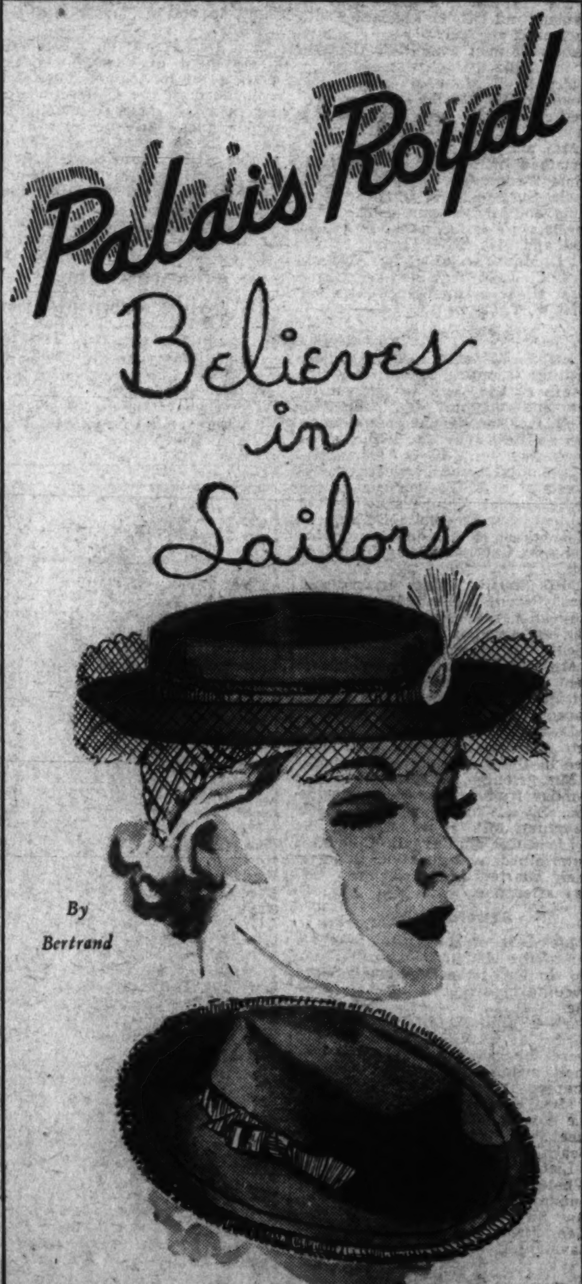

LUCIENNE BERTRAND'S toyo sailor winds nautical braid around the crown, sticks in a feather fancy at a crazy angle and adds a final fillip in the stiffened veil and snood back, at 12.50.

A SWASHBUCKLING, wide brimmed felt found a brand new idea in its square blocked crown and cellophane fringed brim. At 12.50.

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

Wives of Fleet Marine Officers Invited to Party at Quantico Commandant's Quarters

Club Dance Closes Busy Social Week

Several Diners Attend Officers' Party at the Post.

Annette Griffin Gives Dinner in Honor of House Guest.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Feb. 8.—Mrs. C. H. Lyman will be at home to the wives of officers of the Fleet Marine Force tomorrow afternoon in the quarters of the Commanding General. Mrs. C. F. B. Price, Mrs. H. L. Parsons, Mrs. L. P. Hunt, Mrs. G. D. Jackson and Mrs. C. A. Larkin will assist Mrs. Lyman at the tea and coffee tables.

Several dinners were arranged for the dance at the Officer's Club tonight, which concludes an especially busy social week at Quantico. Col. and Mrs. Raphael Griffin entertained with a dinner in the club this evening before the dance. Their guests were Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, U. S. A.; Sir James Mac Brien, commissioner of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police; Mrs. J. C. Smith, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. M. E. Shearer, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. H. Jenkins, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. C. James, Commander A. C. Smith, M. C., U. S. N., and Mrs. Smith, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. W. Whaley, Maj. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Fellers and Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Hughes.

Miss Griffin Hostess.

Miss Annette Griffin, the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Griffin, also entertained with a dinner at the club for her house guest, Miss Kathleen Cherry, of Hollins College. Miss Virginia Cassaday, Miss Georgianna Woodhouse, Mr. R. J. Untryimer, Mr. Howland Larra and Mr. Howard Chapman will be her guests.

Capt. and Mrs. A. T. Mason had as guests at dinner in their quarters prior to the dance this evening Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. D. Hermle, Maj. and Mrs. S. C. Cumming, Maj. and Mrs. C. M. Ruffner, Maj. and Mrs. D. J. Kendall, Capt. and Mrs. A. W. Cockrell and Capt. and Mrs. L. B. Cresswell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Aron have invited ten guests for dinner at their quarters before the dance this evening.

Lieut. R. H. Meade, U. S. N., and Mrs. Meade entertained at dinner in their home this evening for their week-end guests, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Jacobsen and Mrs. Jacobsen's sister, of Washington. The other guests will be Capt. and Mrs. K. B. Chappell and Maj. V. F. Bleasdale.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. O. Thompson also had a small dinner party at their home before attending the dance.

The Commanding General, C. H. Lyman, and Col. F. A. Barker will be among the guests at the annual Carabao dinner which is being held at the Willard Hotel this evening.

Mrs. W. L. Mann, jr., returned to Quantico Wednesday after a two-weeks visit with her daughter, Miss Beverly Mann, at New York.

Maj. and Mrs. S. C. Cumming entertained with a dinner in their home Wednesday evening for their uncle, Surgeon Gen. Hugh S. Cumming, and Mrs. Cumming. The other guests were the Commanding General and Mrs. C. H. Lyman, Capt. W. L. Mann, jr., U. S. N.; Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. L. Larsen and Maj. and Mrs. W. T. Clement.

Mrs. Cockrell Departs.

Mrs. E. F. Cockrell, who has been visiting Quantico for the past six weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. G. D. Jackson, left the post Wednesday to return to her home at St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. H. L. Parsons had Mrs. Cockrell and Mrs. Jackson as guests at a bridge luncheon in her home Tuesday.

Lieut. Comdr. Wells Roberts, of Washington, is spending this week-end with Capt. and Mrs. E. F. Carlson.

Miss Emmala James arrived yesterday from Hannah Moore Academy at Reisterstown, to spend her midyear vacation with her parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. C. James.

Mr. Charles Price, who is a student at M. I. T., spent this week at Quantico at the quarters of his parents, Col. and Mrs. Price.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. L. Larsen entertained 16 guests at dinner in their quarters last evening.

Mrs. Henry deFaussure arrived Sunday from her home at Charleston, S. C., for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Kenyon.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. H. Jenkins entertained with cocktail parties at their quarters Wednesday and Friday afternoon.

Sojourners Dine.

Members of the Quantico chapter of the National Sojourners met for dinner at the Officers Club last evening before their regular meeting. Maj. L. R. Jones, Capt. E. F. Carlson and Maj. Carleton Penn, U. S. M. C. R., of Roanoke, Va., were the candidates who received their membership in the Quantico chapter at the meeting held later.

Mrs. F. A. Barker returned to the post Monday following a three-weeks winter vacation at Miami Beach, Fla.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. W. Whaley had as their guests last Sunday, Mrs. Whaley's brother-in-law, Sir James MacBrien and Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, Chief of Cavalry, U. S. Army.

National Park Seminary Group Meets Tomorrow

The Washington Chapter of the National Park Seminary Association will meet at the home of Mrs. A. R. Clas, Wardman Park Hotel, tomorrow.

Assisting the hostesses will be Mrs. C. A. Camalier, Mrs. Edward Dyer and Mrs. Acey Carroway.

Dental Society Party.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Five-State Dental Society is holding a party at the Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. William I. Ogus, wife of Dr. Ogus, is the chairman in charge of the arrangements committee.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARY INGRAHAM HENRY, whose parents, Brig Gen. Guy V. Henry and Mrs. Henry, announce her engagement to Lieut. Hamilton H. Howze, son of Mrs. Howze and the late Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze.

Johnstons, of Overlea Knowles, Open Home for Party at Bridge

Maj. and Mrs. Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. Grainger Are Dinner Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Uhler, of Country Club Hills.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., Feb. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Johnston, of Overlea Knowles, opened their home Tuesday evening for six tables of contract, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spelman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Maj. and Mrs. Franklin P. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. Herbert Coward, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Frederick Jones, Mrs. Charles A. Marshall, Mrs. Albert Lester, Mrs. Lillian E. Sloman, Mrs. Alexander Galt, Mrs. Harry A. Fellows, Mrs. Louis Woods and Mrs. George Butterworth.

Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grainger were dinner guests tonight of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler, of Country Club Hills.

Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel were entertained at bridge tonight in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Grainger. Guests include Mr. Grainger, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Talbott, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Uhler, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Freer and Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Ransom.

Miss Eunice Nourse and Miss Kay Moran were luncheon guests yesterday of Mrs. Robert Rose, of Arlington Ridge, accompanying their hostess later to the drill at Fort Myer.

Mrs. Neil Stevens, Mrs. Herbert Coward, Mrs. Albert M. Day, Mrs. Clarence A. Ransom, Mrs. Roy Johnston, Mrs. Felix Moore and Mrs. W. E. Crouch, were guests of Mrs. Franklin Shaw Wednesday for luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Hinman Entertains.

Mrs. Wilbur Hinman, sr., entertained the Chess Women's Bridge Club Thursday evening.

Dr. Neil Stevens left Falls Church Sunday by motor for Urbana, Ill., where he will assume the chair of botany in the University of Illinois. Mrs. Stevens and family will remain in Falls Church until June when they will go to Maine for the summer, joining Dr. Stevens in Illinois in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Crane were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ralph, of Washington.

Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick and Miss Catherine Fenwick returned to Falls Church Wednesday from Montreal, Canada, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Addie. Mrs. Addie is planning to come to Falls Church in April.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fenwick and Miss Catherine Fenwick will sail Monday from Baltimore on the Merchants and Miners Line for Miami, Fla. They will spend several weeks in Florida and Cuba.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Fadely have gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., to remain for six weeks.

Mrs. E. B. Stiff was given a surprise handkerchief shower Monday night at her home on the occasion of her birthday by the members of the Night Branch Guild of the Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Katharine Staley, of Towson, Md., is the house guest of Mrs. Maybelle Church Mills. Mrs. Mills is entertaining four couples in her honor tonight. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Heff, of Washington, were dinner guests of Mrs. Mills last Sunday.

Mrs. Norman Kerlin is spending the week-end in Newport News visiting her husband and her parents. Last week-end Mrs. Kerlin spent with friends at the Fredericksburg State Teachers' College.

Attend Birthday Party.

Mrs. G. W. Ingling, Miss Mary Glenn Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Fuller and Mr. Charles Pendleton, of Falls Church, attended the sixth birthday anniversary party at the Thomas Circle Club in Washington of the Stephen P. McGroarty Legion Post and Auxiliary.

Mrs. John G. Sadtler has returned from Baltimore, where she visited her sister, Mrs. James Holmes. The Rev. and Mrs. Sadtler attended the White House reception Thursday night in honor of officials of the Federal departments and Government agencies.

Mrs. Frank Thompson won first prize, Mrs. Walter Grainger second at a bridge luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Howard Berger. Other guests were Mrs. Denton Williams, Mrs. Philip Talbott, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Versil Spalding, Mrs. Edward Fenwick and Mrs. Charles R. Fenwick.

Miss Jean Robertshaw was the guest of Mr. Walter Boyce at the tea dance this afternoon at Wardman Park Hotel given by students of Georgetown University.

Miss Martha Cline, Mrs. Taylor Millard, Mrs. Walter Phillips, Mrs. Otis Turner, of Falls Church, and Mrs. Egbert Stowers and Mrs. Burr Christopher, of Washington, were guests of Miss Wilma George Thursday night for bridge.

Mr. Edward Marcellus will leave February 15 for his former home in Evanston, Ill., where he has accepted a position as director of personnel for the Weibold stores. Mrs. Marcellus and family will not join him until the close of the school year.

Noce Quits Post At Fort Belvoir

Major's Wife Will Remain Until June Before Going to Maine Position.

Fort Belvoir, Va., Feb. 8.—Maj. Daniel Noce left Fort Belvoir last week for Passamaquoddy, Me., where he will act as assistant to Col. Fleming, C. E., in charge of operations on the Passamaquoddy project.

Maj. Noce has been at Fort Belvoir for three years as instructor of military tactics at the Engineer School, as Plans and Training Officer, and as a member of the Engineer Board. Most recently, before his departure, Maj. Noce was on temporary duty in Washington with the National Emergency Council and acted as head of the project control of the WPA.

Mrs. Noce plans to remain at Fort Belvoir until June when she will join Maj. Noce in Maine.

Col. Walter L. Reesman has been ordered to Washington on temporary duty at the Army Dental School at Walter Reed Hospital for the next four months. Maj. Leroy P. Hartley will replace Col. Reesman at Belvoir until his return.

Lieut. Craig Smyser is among the recent arrivals at Fort Belvoir, coming from Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Lieut. Smyser transferred to the Engineers from the Field Artillery and is at present on duty with the Fifth Regiment of Engineers.

Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman entertained members of the Ladies Reading Club on Monday afternoon at MacKenzie Hall. Among the guests were Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham, Mrs. James A. McCallam, Mrs. Logan M. Weaver, Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore, Mrs. Heath Twichell, Mrs. Chester K. Harding, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Maximiano Janairo, Mrs. Stephen Hanmer, Mrs. Robert L. Lancefield, Mrs. Staunton L. Brown, Mrs. Douglas C. Davis, and Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer.

Mr. Dickie Wimer, son of Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer, entertained at a birthday party at his house on Tuesday afternoon.

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Mary I. Henry Engaged to Wed Army Officer

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Henry Announce Betrothal to Lieut. H. H. Howze.

Brig. Gen. Guy V. Henry, commandant of the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kans., and Mrs. Henry announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, to Lieut. Hamilton H. Howze, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Howze, of Washington, and the late Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze.

Miss Henry graduated from Holton Arms School and made her debut in the Capital. She is a member of the Junior League.

Lieut. Howze is a member of the class of 1930, United States Military Academy, and is now a member of the Advanced Equitation Class at the Cavalry School.

Miss Henry and Lieut. Howze each represent a long line of prominent Army families.

The wedding will take place at Fort Riley the latter part of March.

Birthday Fete Honors Head of Naval Academy

Mrs. Sellers Gives Party for Husband; Farewell to Capt. Hewitt.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 8.—A dinner, celebrating the birthday of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, a farewell gathering for an officer of the academy, bridge parties and other entertainments were the most interesting functions of the week.

Mrs. David Foote Sellers, wife of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, entertained at dinner, celebrating the birthday of Rear Admiral Sellers. Several of Admiral Sellers' staff on the Pacific Coast, where he was Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet, staff officers at the station and their wives attended the dinner in the superintendent's quarters at the academy.

Capt. Robert C. Giffen, director of athletics at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Giffen, gave a farewell dinner this week in honor of Capt. and Mrs. H. Kent Hewitt. Capt. and Mrs. Hewitt are leaving Annapolis sometime this month. Capt. Hewitt has been assigned to command the U. S. S. Indianapolis.

As Capt. Hewitt was a member of the Naval Academy class of 1907, Capt. and Mrs. Giffen confined their guest list to officers of that class who are now on duty here and their wives.

Capt. John B. Pollard, U. S. N. Medical Corps, and Mrs. Pollard, of the station, gave a small cocktail party following the Navy-University of Virginia basketball game this week for Capt. Hugh Beaumont Robinson, D. S. O., R. N. Capt. Robinson was a house guest of Commander Richard S. Galloway, U. S. N., retired, of Wardour.

Mrs. Keester, wife of Commander George B. Keester, U. S. N., entertained this week at a bridge party at her home in the city. There were eight tables of bridge.

The guests who won prizes were Mrs. F. Marion Lazenby, Mrs. E. M. Jackson, jr., Mrs. William N. Jefferds, Mrs. John M. Green, Mrs. James T. Bootes, Mrs. James C. Cresap, Mrs. Craven Bruce and Mrs. Frank Bolton.

Cocktail Party.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank P. Talbot held a small cocktail party this week at their home in the city.

Mrs. S. A. Logan, wife of Commander Logan, U. S. N., was hostess at a luncheon this week for the Naval Academy Card Club.

Mrs. Kitty DeLany, daughter of Commander and Mrs. W. S. DeLany, entertained at a small bridge party here this week. Miss DeLany, a student at George Washington, had a number of the younger set.

Miss Kitty Hopkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins, had as her week-end guest Lieut. Faires, who is now on duty in Philadelphia. Miss Hopkins also gave a small dinner at her parents' home in the city, after which she and her guest attended the Navy-Western Maryland boxing match.

Ten Guests at Dinner.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hamilton had as their guests this week at their home in Cedar Park Mrs. Hamilton's sister, Mrs. John N. Noble, of Baltimore.

Prof. and Mrs. Clarence Vernon Fowler and their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Orr Mathews, entertained at dinner at their home in the city. There were ten guests.

Commander Ralph Needham, U. S. N., left here this week for Newark, N. J., where he will be a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Claude.

Mrs. Clifford, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Lloyd E. Clifford, entertained the members of her bridge club at her home in Wardour.

Ketchums at Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ketchum, of Upper Montclair, N. J., are at the Dodge for a month's stay.

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66th Infantry at Fort Meade Takes Lead In Bowling Tourney; Reserves Second

Officers and Ladies in Exciting Contests at Post of Army.

Fort Meade, Md., Feb. 8.—The officers and ladies bowling tournament's have taken first place among the many busy pursuits on the post. The officers tournament has been in progress for the past four weeks and at present the standings of the teams in the league are Sixty-sixth Infantry first, Reserve Officers second, Post Staff third, and Thirty-fourth Infantry fourth.

At the first meeting of the ladies league, played January 31, the Sixty-sixth Infantry and Staff tied, while on Monday afternoon the Thirty-fourth Infantry won the three games played with the Special Units team and gained an extra point for the most pins knocked over.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Albert J. Bowley had as visitors for several days last week Gen. Bowley's nieces, Miss Betty Bowley and Miss Shirley Hoffman, who attend Sweet Briar College in Virginia, and Mrs. Bowley's niece, Miss Jessie Baker, and a friend, Miss Virginia Wickham, both of Richmond, Va. The girls were all on a short vacation between semesters.

Daughter Born to Hendersons.

Lieut. and Mrs. Philip J. Henderson are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter at Walter Reed Hospital on Monday, February 3. Lieut. and Mrs. Henderson, who arrived at Fort Meade from Fort Davis, Panama, in December, have two other children, Patricia Jane and Philip, jr.

Capt. and Mrs. Oliver H. Prizer and their two daughters, Jean Marie and Patsy, returned to the post last week from Rogersville, Tenn., where they spent several weeks visiting Mrs. Prizer's sister, Mrs. George L. Berry.

Miss Parker Goodwin, of Amherst, Va., was a visitor on the post for a short time last week as the guest of Miss Betty Myer, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edgar A. Myer.

Maj. and Mrs. James H. Hagan left the post during the week for Baltimore, where they have taken a house at 4407 Wickford road. Maj. Hagan is on duty at Third Corps Area in Baltimore.

Miss McAdams Entertains.

Miss Martha McAdams, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John P. McAdams, had as her guests last week-end her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Wells, and Mrs. Louis Osborn, all of Washington.

Mrs. Alvin Colburn, Mrs. Kendall J. Fielder and Mrs. Paul D. Connor were hostesses on Tuesday for the ladies' afternoon bridge club, which met at the Officer's Club. At the meeting the winners of the high scores in the bridge tournament which has been in progress since the first part of December were announced. Those coming in first, second and third were Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Norris A. Wimberley and Mrs. Robert H. Chard.

Mrs. Harold W. Churchill left the post during the week for Montaur Falls, N. Y., where she plans to spend ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mulford.

Master Billy Mitchell, son of Capt. and Mrs. William L. Mitchell, celebrated his seventh birthday last Friday afternoon with supper in his quarters followed by attending the show at the post movie theater. Numbered among the young guests were Masters Fenton O'Dell, Walter Evans, Ray Larkins, Russel and Charlie Walthour and Sam and Bobbie Tim France.

Last Sunday Isabel Kathleen, the infant daughter of Lieut. Dorsey H. Cullen, Calvary Reserves, and Mrs. Cullen was christened at the Roman Catholic Church in Laurel. Her

Gen. and Mrs. Bowley Are Hosts to Nieces From Sweet Briar College.

god-parents were Mrs. Marie Maxwell and Lieut. James H. Reynolds.

Lieut. Paul L. Snyder, of the Reserve Corps, who is on active duty at this post at present has been visiting his wife and family in Pennsylvania on a ten-day leave.

Lieut. Eugene W. Preble, Engineers Reserve, and Lieut. Harry S. Schwartz, Infantry Reserve, both of whom were recently transferred to this corps area from the Ninth Corps Area in California, have been sent to new C. C. C. posts. Lieut. Preble left last week for Annapolis and Lieut. Schwartz left for Piedmont, W. Va., where they will take up their duties.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry D. F. Munnikuysen are leaving today for Florida where they will spend about three weeks. When in Florida they will be joined by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Heim, of Kansas City.

Two Will Be Honored By Tea at Arts Club

Mrs. Edward O. Hulburt and Miss Catharine P. Melton will be hostesses for the tea this afternoon at the Arts Club in honor of D. Putnam Brinley, of New York, and Alexander Clayton, of this city, whose works are on exhibit now at the club.

Mr. Brinley's drawings in pencil and lithographic crayon are of the Gaspe country and were used as illustrations for "Away to the Gaspe," by Gordon Brinley. Mr. Clayton, a former student at the Corcoran School of Art, recently spent a winter in Madrid, Spain.

Carolina Society Announces Dance

The North Carolina Society will observe Valentine Day by a dance at the Shoreham Saturday at 8:30 p. m. Many distinguished North Carolinians are expected to be present and all North Carolinians in the vicinity of Washington are cordially invited to attend.

Mr., Mrs. Klemos Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Klemos, of Chicago, are spending some time at the Martinique.

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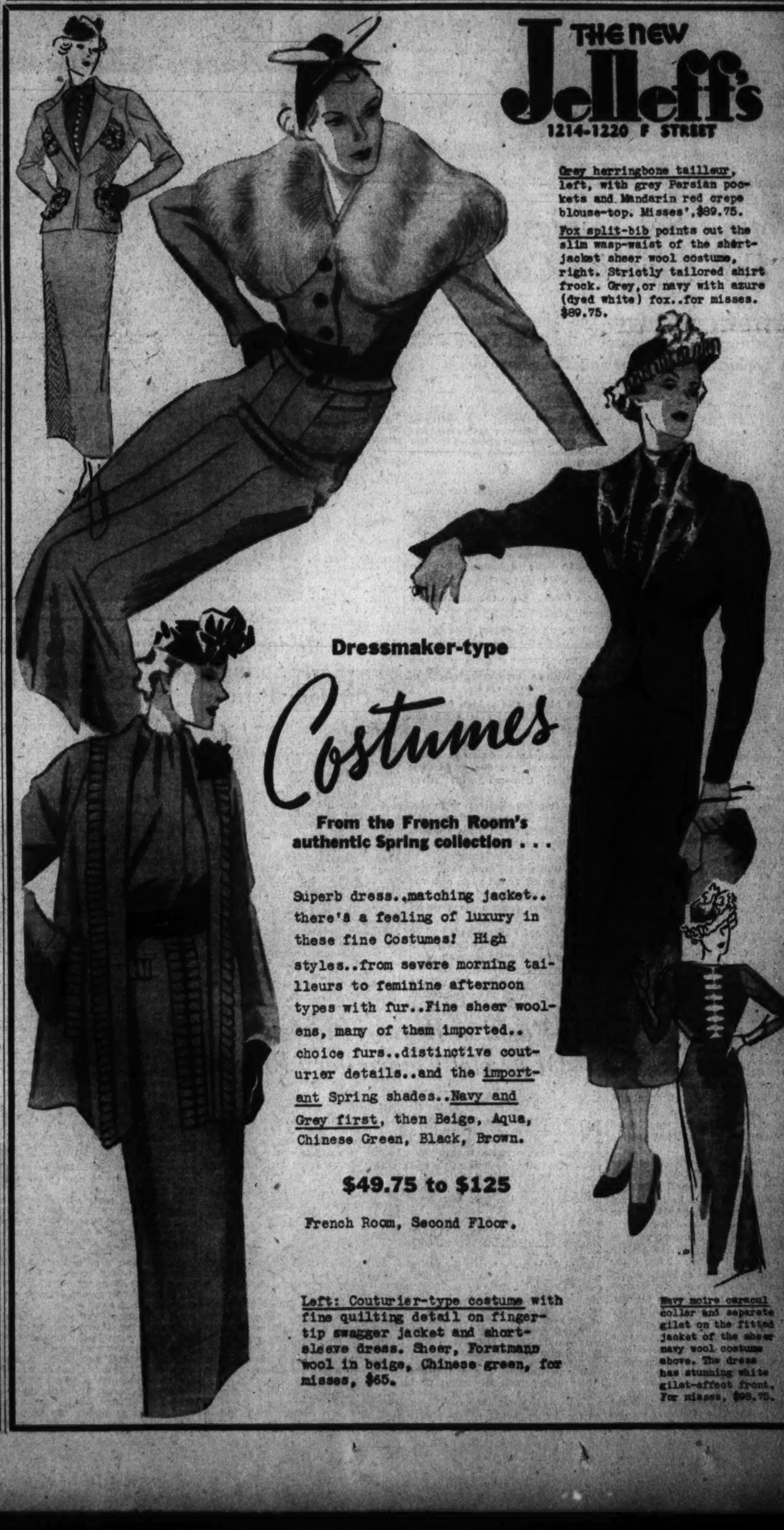

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Grey herringbone tailleur, left, with grey Persian pockets and Mandarin red crepe blouse-top. Misses', $89.75.

Fox split-bib points out the slim wasp-waist of the short-jacket sheer wool costume, right. Strictly tailored shirt frock. Grey, or navy with azure (dyed white) fox..for misses. $89.75.

Dressmaker-type Costumes

From the French Room's authentic Spring collection . . .

Superb dress..matching jacket.. there's a feeling of luxury in these fine Costumes! High styles..from severe morning tailleurs to feminine afternoon types with fur..Fine sheer woolens, many of them imported.. choice furs..distinctive couturier details..and the important Spring shades..Navy and Grey first, then Beige, Aqua, Chinese Green, Black, Brown.

$49.75 to $125

French Room, Second Floor.

Left: Couturier-type costume with fine quilting detail on fingertip swagger jacket and short-sleeve dress. Sheer, Forstmann wool in beige, Chinese green, for misses, $65.

Navy moire caracul collar and separate gilet on the fitted jacket of the sheer navy wool costume above. The dress has stunning white gilet-effect front. For misses, $98.75.

Knitters Prepare for Spring With Preference Shown for Two-Piece Suits and Blouses

WHY not knit yourself a smart cape ensemble such as the one shown here (upper left) on the young cinema star, June Travis? To the right, a stunning, two-piece knit dress. Write to The Post Fashion Editor, inclosing two-cent stamp for directions.

Part-Rayon Yarn Gives Smart, Shimmery Finish

Another Novel Note Is the Brilliant Combinations of Colors Which Will Be Seen on All Sides; Ensembles Have Contrasting Lines.

By Frances Mangum.

A SURE sign that spring is just around the corner is the steady increase in the click-clack, clickety-clack of the knitting needles. Suits, sweaters, gloves, collars, belts, coats and dresses are slowly but surely unwinding from the balls of yarn and taking fascinating forms.

Even though knitting styles change less drastically than others, they never grow monotonous. There's always some new trend, always some new stitches, or colors, or yarns to keep them interesting—and us interested.

• • • •

This season, according to knitting stylists, there seems to be a preference among knitters for two-piece suits. Last fall it was a toss-up, if you remember, between the three-piece and one-piece dresses. There is also a concentrated interest in blouses which are beginning to blossom in sheer, soft, fine-knitted laces. Many of the one-piece dresses are given an extra dash of femininity with lacy knit collars, too. And—insists the stylists—its's to be a season of capes!

• • • •

Particularly popular now, and giving every indication of being even more so are the nubby knits made of a part-rayon yarn. These have a shimmery surface that is especially sleek—and chic. This yarn has endeared itself to many on account of its very practical qualities. In spring it is ideal for coldish days, and when warmer weather comes, it is comfortably cool.

• • • •

Another new note in the knitting world concerns the brilliant combination of colors which will be seen on all sides. One picture book of knit styles shows spring ensembles consisting of a skirt of one color, a jacket of another, and a blouse of a white, gray, beige or some nondescript shade.

• • • •

Quite irresistible to many knitters are the paisley tweeds. These are yarns which are a mixture of two to three colors and which, when made into a suit or dress, give a tweedy effect. One of the smartest of such combinations is the black and white, or pepper and salt as it is frequently called. This is a trifle livelier than an Oxford gray and equally as practical.

A suit of such a mixture may be worn with black shoes, and hat for traveling purposes, and white, or vividly colored accessories at other times.

• • • •

Colors which will undoubtedly be in the front ranks for spring are: Sun orange—a brilliant yellowish orange; harvest moon—a bright reddish rust; Lanvin green—a peculiarly misty green; gold—which is more gold than yellow: and wood lilac—a real lilac lilac; peach—needs no explaining: sandringham blue—a very delicate blue.

A survey of the knitting field reveals at a glance that there are more intricate stitches in use for capes, more combining of colors, more unusual neck treatments; more lacy effects, and more bows and belts.

China Influence Rules Fashion Picture in Paris

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 8.—China put an Oriental sign on the new spring mode shown in today's 1936 fashion displays.

Chinese lacquer red appeared in trimmings, Chinese motifs marked belt buckles and Chinese figures were stamped on prints.

Many black afternoon frocks were designed along simple, high-necked lines, suggestive of Oriental suavity. Some black dinner frocks were topped by knee-length coats of flower-printed black cire silk, whose cut showed Chinese inspiration.

A slender silhouette, high neckline and accented shoulder line, marked by big-topped sleeves gathered into the armhole, distinguish the Paris profile shown so far.

Waists are normal and busts are definitely outlined.

Zipper fastenings are being used everywhere—up the backs and down the fronts, even around the armholes, where their opening transforms the sleeves to cape effect.

Two outstanding fabric trends were noted. The first is the use of felt for suits and trimmings and the second the use of printed piques in tones of rose, blue and white for sports frocks and in short loose jackets to top other dresses.

Among the displays were black gunmetal wool suits, accompanied by green, mustard and putty colored knitted gloves and saddlery belts. Black frocks had black crocheted tasseled shoulder caps, copied from the headdress of Spanish mules. Sports frocks were topped by striped linen jackets.

Ginger Rogers Wears New Square-Toe Shoes

GINGER ROGERS has put her dancing feet into brown suede square-toed shoes. Heather Angel is wearing a unique formal jacket, cut like a man's frock coat but made of quilted white taffeta. Cecelia Parker has a heavy black leather belt for all the world like a policeman's belt, which is fastened by a clever sterling silver lock. Turn a tiny key and you'll discover her feminine "arsenal"—a business-like compact containing powder, rouge and lipstick.

Young Set Copies 90's For Favorite Costumes

Older Sisters and Mothers, Too, Show Preference in Washington for Demure Outfits With Touch of Sophistication Enhancing Their Smartness.

By Pattie Ellicott.

THE COSTUMES of the 90's are without doubt the prime favorites of the younger set and their older sisters and mothers in Washington now. They are as demure as the ladies of the latter part of the last century intended them to be. But the modern woman has added a sophistication which enhances their smartness.

Mrs. Roosevelt had something of the effect of the nineties in her President's birthday ball gown of cream satin brocade, which was cut on tightly fitted lines with a very full, long, sweeping skirt. The bertha of lace was arranged in this new-old fashion.

Mme. vom Rath, formerly Miss Cecilia May, who has come back to Washington to introduce her twin daughters to her old friends, wore at a tea a costume of black velvet lined with rustling taffeta and with a tucked bodice of taffeta. With this she wore a velvet and taffeta hat and cross fox furs.

Miss Priscilla Robb is wearing an empire gown of deep rose satin, finished with a band of darker-colored velvet about the skirt and finishing the neckline.

Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts was seen at one of the evening functions recently in a dress of dark green crepe satin brocaded in silver. This was made with a sweeping train.

Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdel had on for shopping last week a suit of heather tweed with a high fur collar. She wore a soft felt hat with it. At a dinner party Mrs. Van Orsdel wore a dress of blue metal cloth and lace made on modish lines.

Mrs. Richard B. Hughes is wearing a gown of blue crepe de chine faced in silver. This is made with a draped neckline and a full skirt.

Miss Frances Hill was seen last week in a dress of white crepe de chine, made on long fitted lines with rhinestone clasps holding the straps over the shoulders.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper is wearing an evening gown of dark red velvet made with a train. She has a bertha of rare old lace outlining the neckline.

Mrs. Robert Franklin Gates had on one day at a tea recently a dress of brown wool with a small check in gold. With this she wore a sport coat and a brown felt hat.

Miss Betty Couzens, daughter of the Senator from Michigan, is wearing a knitted suit of bronze and green. With this she wears a brightly colored plaid wool scarf and small brown sport hat with a quill at the side back.

Senorita Olga Patterson, daughter of the Ambassador of Cuba, is wearing one of the new small hats with visor brim. Hers is in black and with it she wears a srtictly tailored black suit and a cross fox fur.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the former Secretary of State, wore at an informal dinner at her home at Woodley, a dress of black velvet made with a very long skirt, draped neckline, and to-the-elbow sleeves.

Miss Margaret Cotter looked very chic on a stroll on Connecticut avenue one morning recently in a suit of black and white striped wool. With this she wore a swagger coat of fur and a small black felt hat.

Another member of the younger set, Miss Eleanor Calvert, is also wearing an evening dress of silver lame. Miss Calvert's is faced with bright scarlet silk.

Mrs. Robert Bacon at a recent luncheon in New York had on a dress composed of a blouse cut in Russian style of black and white plaid cloth and a kilted skirt of plain black. With this she wore a small black hat.

Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the Ambassador of France, had on at a dinner party a dress of black tulle with a criss-cross effect of black silk. This is made with a draped blouse and a high neckline in front. This skirt is wide and full and has a slight train.

Miss Miriam Scott wore at one of the dances a dress of white crepe de chene made on classic lines and trimmed with silver bands.

Miss Dorothy Sollers wore for one of the afternoon parties a long skirt of black crepe with a fitted, longe-sleeve, crepe de chene, cocktail blouse of scarlet crepe.

Mrs. William Holland Wilmer is wearing an afternoon gown of black velvet with a vestee of cream lace. With this she wears a black velvet hat.

Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt had on at a luncheon a suit of dark red cloth with which she wore an overblouse of red metal cloth. Her hat is a small red felt one with a turned-up brim all the way around.

French Millinery For Early Spring Of Many Periods

NEW French millinery for advance spring fashions shows the influence of various period styles, according to recent reports from the Paris office of the Du Pont Style News Service. Hats reflecting the Flemish art are seen at several of the houses, the style being interpreted in different ways by leading designers.

The Chinese art and costume is especially apparent in creations by Agnes, who also favors the Abyssinian trend, finding inspiration for her triangular and pointed crowns in the Negus coiffure.

The strong influence of the Medici period and coiffure of the Reine Margot are themes which have been developed by Marie Alphonsine.

In addition to classical exotic straws and picots or panamas emphasis is being placed on rayon laize and mixtures woven with slit cellulose film in black and vivid colors.

Old-Fashion Batiste Blouses Of Eyelet Embroidery Return

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Old-fashioned white batiste blouses with eyelet embroidery are back in style—a quaint feminine note in spring showings that have borrowed many ideas from men's wardrobes.

Prime "white waists" that might have been dragged from an attic trunk were shown by one house this week with short-jacketed dark blue suits and pert little sailor hats.

In complete contrast to this throw-back to the gay 90's were long-skirted, sleek black dinner suits copied from men's tuxedos. These had sophisticated white blouses of shirred or tucked chiffon.

Even dress houses have the spring suit craze, and are making almost everything with little coats. There are innumerable navy blue ensembles with touches of white or bright red.

One firm has no snaps or buttons on its spring dresses—everything has a zipper fastening.

A variation of the black and white dinner suit is one in gray, collared with gray-dyed fox. Another idea boldly "cribbed" from men's clothes is the use of sharkskin, a male suit fabric, for feminine jackets. These are man-tailored, the patterns a bit larger than men wear, and the weight a shade lighter. They are worn with plain skirts.

After showings of tailored clothes, a glimpse of the creamy lace dinner gowns another house shows is a pleasant relaxation.

They have exquisite colors: sky blue, dusty pink and filmy, almost transparent black. In some, embroidered net and chiffon are combined.

One black chiffon has rather large white beads sewed on, giving a dotted effect.

A new note in evening gowns is the use of bright print material, with the skirt completely veiled in dark net.

Official Rank Always Holds Good at Dinner Should Doubts Arise as to Seating of Guests

One Hostess Neatly Solves Problem With 2 Grades Conflicting.

By Margaret Wallace.

MANY people who figure importantly in the social life of our National Capital are also leaders in civic, philanthropic, educational and political organizations.

One of the problems a hostess who wishes to entertain at luncheon a woman's club president or official of a national organization has to consider is the seating of the guests of honor and the wives of ranking Government officials.

One hostess solved the problem when she entertained the president of a great national woman's organization and also invited a wife of a Cabinet member who was a member of the organization. The guest of honor was given the seat at the right of the hostess while the Cabinet woman was asked to preside at the opposite end of the table. At a tea or reception ranking official women are asked to be in the receiving line with the guest of honor, and thus a very important problem is solved.

It is also proper to ask official women to preside at the tea table. Of course, at this type of entertainment it is quite proper to ask an official woman as a guest to come in and greet the guest of honor and drink a cup of tea and chat a while.

At a dinner party official rank is strictly observed, no matter how important a position in an organization a man or woman guest may occupy.

Query—I am a stranger in Washington and wish to become a member of some woman's club. I have always been interested in women's actitvities but have never attended large national conventions in Washington. I have been president of the largest club in my town. Will it be proper for me to call on some of the leading clubwomen of the District of Columbia and tell them I wish to aid in their work?

Answer—You could write to the president of the club or organization working along the lines in which you are interested. Give some of your personal and organization background and tell about the work and objects of the club of which you were president. Women's organizations in Washington are very glad to add new members to their lists who have had experience and are willing to work.

Query—I wish to give a luncheon for a number of women members of an organization in which I am interested. The president has an engagement on the date I have selected. Will it be discourteous for me to give the luncheon just the same?

Answer—Since you have invited the president and she can not come on that date there is no reason why you should not give your luncheon just the same.

Query—Does the butler precede callers or does he follow them?

Answer—It is the duty of the butler to show callers to the drawing room or to the room in which the hostess wishes to receive them. If the callers are strangers he leads the way but steps back at the doorway to allow the callers to enter the room first.

Query—Are knives and forks served with the fruit course?

Answer—Usually just a fruit knife is placed on the table for the fruit course. Many Americans, however, have adopted the attractive tiny knives and forks the French use to pare and eat fruit. These usually have colored handles. Some of them are very handsome and add a touch of elegance to the luncheon or dinner table, even if they are not used.

Query—I am entertaining at a box party. Should I send the tickets to the guests or meet them in the lobby?

Answer—Either way is correct. It is a little less confusing, however, to ask your guest to meet you at the theater at a certain time, and the whole party go to the box together. This eliminates embarrassment in designating seats and so forth.

Theater Parties Advised to Meet in Lobby Instead of Box.

Query—The members of an organization of which I am a member are coming to my house for a meeting. I expect to serve a buffet supper afterward. My mother lives with me but is not a member of the organization. May I invite her to assist at the supper? Will it be proper to have my husband and my 20-year-old son assist also? The members of the organization will wear evening dress. If my mother and husband and son come to the supper should they be in evening dress?

Answer—Your mother should be asked to assist you at the supper. There is no reason why your husband and son should not come to the supper. They should all wear evening dress since your guests are to be attired in formal clothes.

Query—I knew Mrs. Roosevelt when she was in Washington during the war. I have been away ever since she has been back as First Lady of the Land. I would like to call on her. Will you tell me the proper procedure?

Answer—You should leave your card at the White House. Then you should write Mrs. Helm, social secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt and ask to be received by her. You will doubtless receive an invitation to come at the reception hour some afternoon.

Query—My young daughter is attending a nearby college. She wishes to bring one of her college mates home for the week-end. Should I write and invite her? The mother of the girl will be in Washington at the same time. Would it be proper for me to ask her to stay over the week-end also? I have plenty of room and several servants. Should I issue the invitation to the mother, or should I send it through my daughter?

Answer—You should write to your daughter's classmate and ask her to spend the week-end with you. You should also write to her mother.

THE FAVORITE AFGHAN STITCH is called into duty for giving a new outlook to this swagger sport coat worn by Olivia de Haviland. Send a two-cent stamp to The Post Fashion Editor for directions.

Charm of Tidy French Housekeeping Lingers at Quaint Connecticut Home of Lily Pons

Joblessness Like Canker, Says Doctor

Those Deprived of Work Said to Be Afflicted as if by Disease.

Threat to Society From Idleness Is Described as Dangerous.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

WHETHER we are willing to admit it, the high percentage of unemployment has inflicted and is still inflicting severe damage upon the mental and moral fiber of the Nation. Every one needs a job, no matter how small the compensation or insignificant the task. Even though food, shelter and clothing are provided most persons will fret and chafe—for idleness is a canker that destroys the fabric of society.

Those deprived of physical and mental activity will exhaust themselves unless possessed of unusual resourcefulness. Thoughts will run in circles for a time and then fly off at tangents, resulting in the evolution of all sorts of weird schemes. Grotesque animalcules find haven in a stagnant pond and reeking sloughs harbor slimy plant growths.

We may be sowing for a whirlwind of warped mentalities. Are we not in danger also of developing mendicants? Can we blame children, reared in an environment of dependence, if they now and forever expect something for nothing? Such a doctrine, once deeply impressed, can become a cancer eating at the heart of an otherwise independent citizenship.

Sanity Threatened.

The idle individual is lost to the sense of satisfaction—of accomplishment—that preserves sanity and makes for happiness. He thinks of himself as one without a personality. He recognizes that he means nothing to his fellow man as he has lost that daily chin-high contact that makes for self-respect. Unstable mass emotions are born of such conditions.

The worst side of this unemployment problem is that hundreds of thousands of alert young people—just emerging into manhood and womanhood—have nothing to look forward to other than temporary day-by-day jobs. Can it be that we are destroying priceless ambitions—leveling this virile group to a plane where intelligence and brains count for naught?

For mental clarity and forward-mindedness we require stimulants to ambition, the inculcation of the desire to do one's best—to excel if possible. Outlook and hope are both demanded. Would that employers could see the huge human wastage—not of physical bodies but of minds and souls—all that life holds dear—crushed by futility and despair. Hundreds of thousands of opportunities could be found in industry today if a proper canvass and appeal were made.

There is an old saying that when we rest we rust. This is the rust of the abandoned railway track, of cans on a rubbish pile; the mental and moral decay that follows idleness.

Merit in Work.

During and after the World War there was developed what is known as occupational therapy—a plan that has preserved for thousands a normal life perspective. Those facing long convalescent periods lying helpless in bed for months on end, who could use their hands, were taught some form of useful activity—the making of hooked rugs—leather work, weaving, knitting, etc. From these curative workshops have come products of salable merit and enduring value. The merit of the plan lies in the fact that the ill or wounded man was occupied. He not only used injured muscles, but kept alive a spark of mental fire. He was saved endless hours of introspection—of self-pity.

Perhaps we should turn to the development of hand arts and crafts, the products of which usually find a ready market. What a change could be wrought by converting a few thousand homes into workshops for training in some form of handicraft!

For the sake of mental health we must face the obligation owed to all citizens and build a strong sense of individual worthwhileness. The mere possession of the bare necessities of life are meaningless without a fair return in one's own effort and labor.

We must restore the granite that has been dissolved out of our national spinal column.

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POEMS Out of the Past

A Farewell

Flow down, cold rivulet, to the sea,
Thy tribute wave deliver;
No more by thee my steps shall be,
For ever and for ever.

Flow, softly flow, by lawn and lea,
A rivulet, then a river;
Nowhere by thee my steps shall be,
For ever and for ever.

But here will sigh thine alder-tree,
And here thine aspen shiver;
And here by thee will hum the bee,
For ever and for ever.

A thousand suns will stream on thee,
A thousand moons will quiver;
But not by thee my steps shall be,
For ever and for ever.

Alfred, Lord Tennyson (1809-1892).

Simple Home Remedies Effectively Clear Up Complexion and Smooth Out Texture of Skin

By Gertrude Hummer.

WHAT DO YOU SEE when you look in the mirror—one of those brutally frank magnifying mirrors? Are there large pores and blackheads on your nose and chin, and does your skin look somewhat like a sponge? If such is the case don't let the discovery get you down. For with intelligent treatment, you can make your skin finer, clearer and smoother than ever.

Every night before retiring, wash your face with warm water and soap, working the lather as well into the skin as you would a cream. Then rinse with warm water and finally with cold. If your skin is dry, use a light softening cream (cold cream or a tissue cream) afterward, leaving a little on overnight. If your skin is the oily type, use a refining or astringent lotion after washing. In the morning, wash again with warm water and soap.

Daily Cleansings.

During the day cleanse your face at least two or three times. In fact cleanse it as often as you renew your make-up. You can use a liquid cleanser, a cold cream or cleansing cream. Then follow with a skin tonic, astringent or freshener. If you use cream be sure to wipe and pat the face afterward with an astringent to remove any unabsorbed cream that may remain in the pores. Next take a piece of ice and cover with a bit of cotton or gauze and gently rub over the face. This will contract the pores and is excellent after cleansing and massaging.

To refine coarse skin, a mask treatment, face pack or circulation lotion treatment is extremely good. In fact, a once-a-week mask treatment is beneficial to every type of skin. It is especially good for dry and normal complexions, provided a nourishing cream is used afterward.

Egg Mask Handy.

Of the many kinds of masks, the egg mask is easiest and most effective to use at home. It is made this way: Take one fresh egg, separate the yolk from the white and beat each lightly. First cleanse your skin thoroughly with soap and water, then pat on a skin tonic, dry and apply a thin layer of the beaten white. Let this dry, and then smooth on a coat of the yolk. Without speaking, laughing or wrinkling up your face in any way, lie down for about 20 minutes. While resting be sure to keep the corners of your mouth up and your brow calm. Completely relax.

After about a half hour the mask should be completely dry. Remove it gently with lukewarm water, using soft cloth or pads of cotton. Then rinse several times in warm water and finally in cold.

If your skin is the dry type, pat nourishing cream over the face and neck. Then apply a skin tonic and follow with an ice rub. Now you are ready to apply your make-up.

For the very oily, heavy type of skin, prone to blackheads, clogged pores and dark discolorations, use a yeast mask or pack. Do not use this type of mask, however, if you have a thin, sensitive, fragile, easily irritated skin, for it is entirely too strong. The yeast mask is prepared by mixing one cake of yeast with one tablespoonful of milk. If it is not sufficiently creamy, add a little water and a few drops of perfume oil, such as oil of rose, lilac or lavender, to counteract the natural odor of the yeast.

After you have done this, spread the mask over your face and neck and allow it to remain for about a half hour. During this time lie down and rest. The same procedure should be followed before and after this mask as you follow when using the egg mask.

Home Made Masks.

Other masks that can be made at home are the almond meal and peroxide, the cornmeal and milk, cooked oatmeal, glycerine and rose water, lemon juice or slice of lemon, lemon juice and peroxide, strawberry, cucumber juice and peroxide and ammonia.

The almond meal and peroxide mask is excellent for dry or sensitive skin. It is prepared by making a paste of almond meal and peroxide. Work the paste to a creamy consistency, add a little rose water and then spread on face and neck and allow to remain from one half to a full hour. While you are taking this treatment lie down in a darkened room and relax. Then remove and rinse with clear water. Pat a little nourishing cream on the face and neck and leave for 5 to 15 minutes. Pat on skin tonic.

For the cooked oatmeal, glycerine and rose water mask take one part oatmeal, one part rose water and two parts glycerine and work into a thin paste. Then spread over the face and neck, leaving on for a half hour. Rinse with clear water and follow with nourishing cream. This particular mask should not be used if your skin is dry, sensitive or easily irritated.

Lemon Juice Helps.

Take an equal part of lemon juice and peroxide mix together and pat on the face and neck. Allow it to dry, then rinse off with warm water. Finish by applying nourishing cream. The strawberry mask is prepared by mashing strawberries to a pulp. Apply to the skin and allow to remain until you feel a drawing sensation. Remove by moistening a pad of cotton with warm water. Pat the face with nourishing or tissue cream.

At the very first sign of enlarged pores, blackheads or whiteheads a more efficient cleansing method should be adopted. Instead of merely washing your face with soap and water you should use a complexion brush in addition at least once a day. Lather the soap well, for lather is the best thing in the world to soften the crust of the blackhead, while the action of the brush will cause the pores to eject the impurities that have collected in them.

REALIZING that frequent cleansing is the real secret of a lovely skin, Ginger Rogers, of motion picture fame, is shown above cleansing her face with cream. She believes with intelligent treatment, all women can make their skin finer, clearer and smoother.

Selfish Children Reflect Faulty Home Training

By Alice C. Richmond.

MARY was not naturally a selfish child. But when she was 8 anyone seeing her behavior would have thought her a greedy little pig. She always helped herself to the largest roll or candy or anything else on the table, not even troubling to pass the dish to others. She never hesitated to take the last helping. By rights she sat in the most comfortable chair and preceded everyone through the door. In everything she assumed first place.

She was not, however, really selfish, but simply untrained. When she was tiny she naturally was given first consideration. She was served first, the food was adjusted to her needs, she was pushed ahead in going through a door, by adults solicitous for her safety. The procedure became a fixed habit, and her parents never noticed that she had grown too old for such concentrated care.

Most parents are inclined to baby their children too long. The days and months and years pass almost imperceptibly, and all at once the baby is physically grown, while still socially and emotionally in leading strings.

Unselfishness, thought for others, are not always natural to mankind. The child who is brought up to think of himself and his needs first is not to blame if at maturity the habit continues to assert itself. Self denial in the interests of others can and should be taught early, and only a selfish desire to give pleasure makes parents omit this phase of child guidance.

Teach the child to give and to give up. Let him too enjoy the pleasure of doing for others. As soon as he is big enough to lift the dish, suggest to him that he pass the biscuits or cakes to others before helping himself. Let him learn to open the door and stand back while his father or mother goes ahead. It will give him pleasure to play the grown-up.

Linoleum Adaptable.

The housewife who is looking for a distinctive floor and one that is easy to keep clean should bear in mind that linoleum is adaptable to every room in the house.

In the nursery, where bread and jam are likely to be dropped, it makes an excellent floor covering. In the sewing room, where threads and scraps litter the floor on work days, on the sunporch where mud from the garden is tracked, in the hall where wet footprints may be found on every rainy day, and in the kitchen and bathroom, it is a practical covering.

Balance Is Important Rule in Hanging Picture

There are as many schools on the subject of hanging pictures as there are on the matter of the proper way to make mint julep. Some say they should step, while others favor block formation. Some say they should hang in pairs and there are those who claim that one picture should not be placed close enough to detract attention from another.

The theory of hanging them so that the eye strikes the middle of the picture as you stand in front of it is a time-worn tradition, but, of course, this varies with the person who hangs the picture. The important thing to keep in mind in the hanging of wall decorations is balance. Walls may be redecorated to form a suitable background for pictures.

COLORFUL yet restful is Lily Pons' Connecticut home. Turquoise and white are the predominant colors in the dining room (above), while nasturtium, white and green predominate in the living room (at the right). Miss Pons is shown above with her dog.

Traditional Heart Pattern in Red and White Still Popular Decoration on Valentine Day

By Dorothea Duncan.

THE HEART MOTIF is the most important design for the February fourteenth party. Salads, desserts, candies, etc., will all follow the traditional heart pattern in red and white. The table should look as much like one great Valentine as possible.

In the medium of gelatin mixtures we find great possibilities for molding heart-shaped salads and desserts. The flavored gelatin desserts of red color—strawberry, cherry and raspberry—are made to order for the Valentine salad or dessert because they need no extra coloring and each of these three flavors is especially attractive to the palate.

The heart motif illustrated on this page is an interesting red and gold Valentine fashioned of cherry gelatin heart and navel orange slices. The edge of the plate is decorated with white candy hearts.

To make: Dissolve one package of cherry-flavored gelatin in one cup of boiling water. Then add four tablespoons of sugar, one cup of strained orange juice. Pour mixture in heart-shaped mold and put in a cool place to set. When ready to serve dip the mold in warm water (never hot) and turn the gelatin out on a large serving plate. Surround with orange slices which have been dipped in honey and chilled. Decorate the plate with white peppermint hearts.

A cherry-filled heart is also very tempting and may be served as suggested above or may be used simply as a dessert. If the heart is to be served for dessert, decorate the outer edge with a fluting of whipped cream which has been applied with a pastry tube.

Prepare the cherry-filled gelatin mixture as follows:

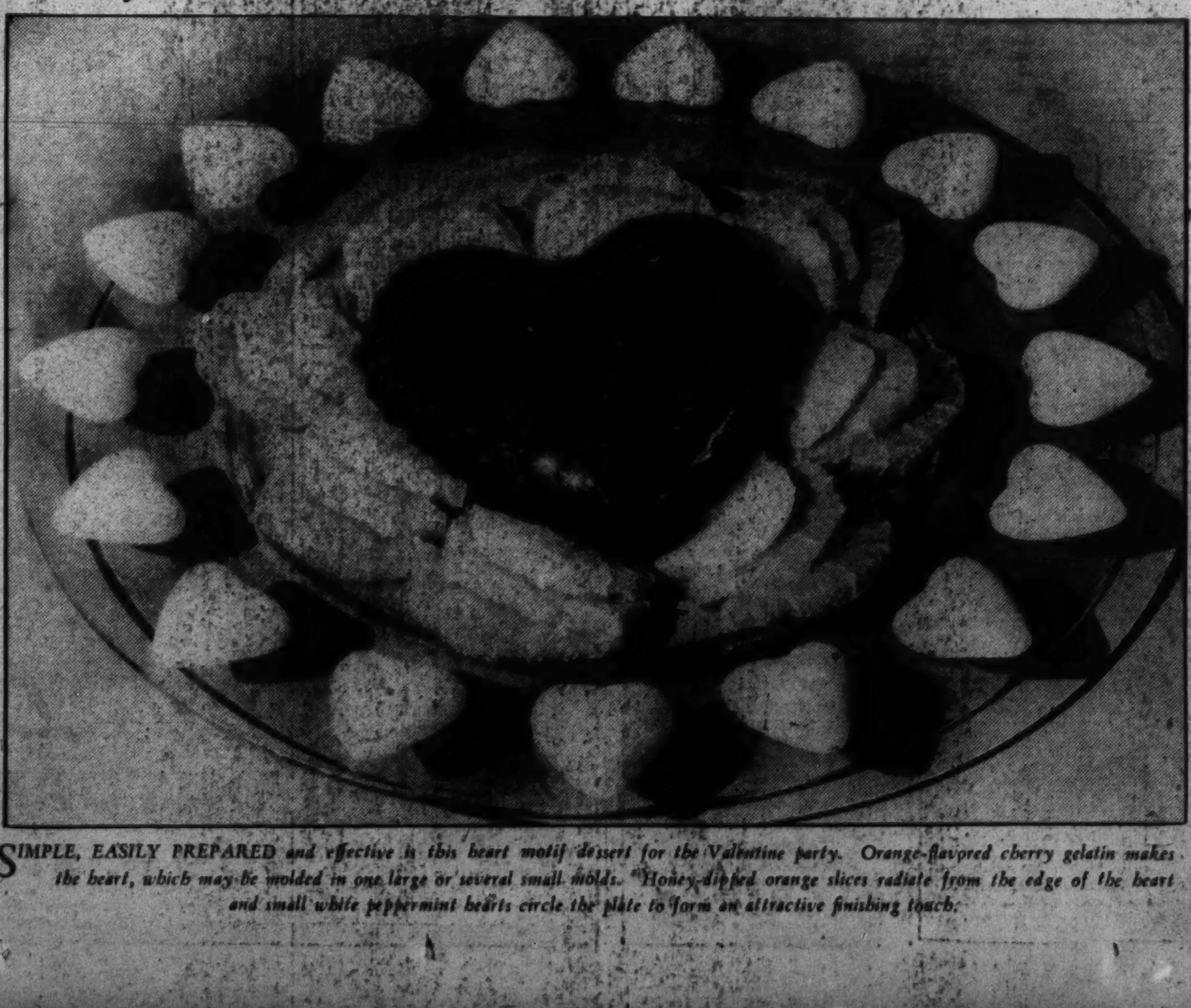
1 package of cherry-flavored gelatin.
1 cup warm water
1 cup canned cherry juice
2 cups canned red cherries

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add cherry juice and chill. When slightly thickened, fold in cherries. Turn into heart-shaped mold or individual heart-shaped molds and chill until firm. Unmold as already directed and garnish with whipped cream.

If the heart-shaped platter of orange slices and gelatin is to be served for dessert, it is necessary to look for another medium from which to prepare a salad for the Valentine meal. Red and white, gold and white or gold and red are the most fitting colors, no matter what materials may be chosen for this salad. Here is a vegetable and cheese salad that is attractive as well as made to order for the occasion.

To make: Cover each salad plate with a nest of crisp yellow-green lettuce. In each lettuce cup place a ball of cottage cheese. The cheese may be mixed with a bit of chopped chives for added flavor, if desired. Into each cheese ball press several small hearts cut from pickled beet slices. Serve each salad with a dash of mayonnaise dressing.

Cherry Flavored Gelatin Makes Fine Medium for Heart Motif



SIMPLE, EASILY PREPARED and effective is this heart motif dessert for the Valentine party. Orange-flavored cherry gelatin makes the heart, which may be molded in one large or several small molds. "Honey-dipped orange slices radiate from the edge of the heart and small white peppermint hearts circle the plate to form an attractive finishing touch.

Opera Sta Is Victorian At Firesid

Lace-Edge Cloths Ov Tables and Scarfs Like Grandma's.

Living Room Wide Wi Balcony Supported by Wood Figures.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

THE FLEUR DE LIS now blo blithely on a rolling hill Connecticut. Lily Pons brought her little Victorian wh nots, her French porcelains, and he little white fur rug from Fra and settled down in a simple house near Norwalk.

There is the most delightful of tidy French housekee lingering about the place, a cha ing nostalgia of an aloof house a crooked little street, in a provi cial French town. There are fa lace edgings for the table cove and dresser scarfs draped just t way our grandmamas fixed the There are Brussels carpets and o time tables with intricately curv legs. There are ever so many li bibelots and antique snuffboxes to go on curlicue what-nots. And her little house reveals the lov Lily to be a gracious hostess and domesticated little body before sh is an opera singer.

Living Room Spacious.

The living room is wide an serene, extending up into th eaves of the roof with weather old beams and a balcony suppor by quaint wooden figures whi began life in a chateau not far fro Miss Pons' home on the Rivi Chintzes in tones of white, brown, nasturtiums and green set the color theme of the room . . . they a hung straight and simply at t windows. The walls are in oys white as are several of the c coverings—with an accent of nasturtium in the sofa. The rug migh have come right out of the long a so flowery and whimsical is th design—for all the world like in the home of a very old lady used to visit when we were a very young little girl.

The mantel shelf is finished off with a fringe and tassel valance that was salvaged from the old Waldorf-Astoria before it was torn down. Then unexpectedly there is a modern French flower painting hanging above. In a precise row along the mantel a collection of small white sea shells look very dignified.

Pleasant Dining Room.

In the dining room there are squat, deep-set windows and low ceilings with ancient rafters. And on the floor mottled tiling in shades of green-blue—what a very French detail that is! The walls are in pale aquamarine and the chair coverings in turquois with painted white frames.

But the table is the piece de resistance and we'd like to know the tales it could tell. Fanciful metal scroll designs make the base, which is painted white, and the top is of a green-blue marbleized composition. Lily Pons chooses to have plumy white chrysanthemums for this room whenever she can.

Because she's not a bit citified. She not only loves the country, but she loves the outdoors as well—as a glimpse of that trim figure proves!

If your are interested in giving your living room a new lease on life, you will want to see Elizabeth MacRae Boykin's new bulletin, "Prescriptions for Living Rooms." It will be sent to you on receipt of a 3-cent stamp to take care of the mailing cost.

This BUSINESS *of* LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I have often read your column with interest, hoping to find the answer to my own problem. However, it seems to be quite unique. I must admit I am not so very pretty, but I think I have lots of "it"—so many men cut in at a dance I never can get to know any one of them really well in one evening.

I meet new men every day, and am constantly going places with different men. Even when I go some place with a man, I meet lots of other men I know and they all come over and ask me to dance. Sometimes they leave their own girls sitting alone at a table. I lose all my girl friends and never get to know any of the men really well, as I should like to.

Please tell me what I should do. I do not want to be called a "butterfly." Sincerely yours,

PERPLEXED.

Quiet Talk Recommended.

DEAR PERPLEXED: When you meet a man you wish to know really well, the obvious thing to do is tactfully to create opportunities for devoting an occasional afternoon or evening exclusively to cultivating his acquaintance. For instance, if your home environment makes simple entertaining possible, ask him to noonday Sunday dinner occasionally, and afterward take a walk or visit the museums and art galleries. Ask him to your home for tea or for supper; or when he asks you for a dance date, say, "Can't we go somewhere and just talk," and suggest you are interested in hearing him expound more in detail on some subject he has touched on casually in past conversation. There are many quiet little dining places in and near Washington which afford an ideal atmosphere for pleasant talk during and after a leisurely dinner.

* * * *

If you would avoid being known as a "butterfly," reveal yourself to your intimates as a person with a fairly well-informed mind, capable of serious thought, interested in the ideas of others and in what's going on in the world of affairs. If and when a man mentions some subject of which you know nothing, admit your ignorance but say it's something you've wanted to know more about. Such a reaction may mark the beginning of a more binding friendship. Learn to listen with real attention. Don't try to be the life of every party, the sparkling center of every group. When a man leaves his girl and comes to your table, ask him who his lovely girl is, and invite him to bring her to your table. Or tell him you have promised all your dances. When a man is so ill-bred as to leave his own woman guest stranded while paying court to a woman in another party, he isn't a very important conquest, in my opinion. And the woman who encourages such conduct is hardly better bred.

* * *

If you don't wish to be known as a play-girl, don't spend all your evenings dancing on night club floors. And if you wish to build loyalty among women friends, guard against being too agreeable and charming to their beaux and husbands. I once heard a very sweet-tempered woman say of another, who was at that moment engaged in confidential conversation with her husband: "She's my best friend really. But I could love her more if John liked her less." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Bright Colors Attend Return of Prosperity

As America climbs out of the depression bright color is flaunted as a victorious banner. Brighter, gayer shades in clothes and brighter colors in the home are the vogue. If you are planning to repaint your home in the spring bear in mind that no longer need the conventional home be of dull red, gray or white.

Many color combinations are being used effectively throughout the country for modern homes. For example, one house in an Eastern State had walls of deep yellow, black door, and an orange frame. A gray stucco house in the Middle West had roof and blinds of bright red. A California house had three sides of a pale pink; but the rear of the building, which opened on a garden, was pale yellow, the owner believing this color a more effective background for trees and flowers.

Sophomores of Sweet Briar Name Rose Hyde Chairman of Their Annual Midwinter Dance

Function Set For Friday On Campus

Niece of U. S. Senator Will Head Line of Those Receiving.

Event in Celebration of Completion of College Tests.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sweet Briar, Va., Feb. 8.—Miss Rose Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hyde, is chairman of the annual midwinter dance of the students of Sweet Briar College, which will take place Friday evening in the college gymnasium. This dance is always given under the direction of the sophomore class of which Miss Hyde is a member.

Miss Hyde will head the receiving line which will include Dean Emily H. Dutton, Miss Willa Young, assistant to the dean; Miss Marion Taylor, president of student government; Miss Ada Denton, chairman of the social committee; Miss Frances Faulkner, president of the sophomore class, and Miss Janet McFarlan, who will assist Miss Hyde in leading the sophomore figure. Miss Jacqueline Moore, of Richmond, president of the senior class, will lead the senior figure.

The midwinter dance, which is one of the two formal dances at Sweet Briar, is given each year by the students in celebration of the completion of the midyear examinations and the beginning of the second semester. The formal dance Friday night will be preceded by a tea dance that afternoon and a dinner dance that evening and there will be an informal dance Saturday night in the gymnasium. Les Brown's orchestra from Duke University will provide the music. Miss Elizabeth McGuire, of Richmond, is in charge of decorations and Miss Elizabeth Saunders, of New York City, is in charge of refresehments.

Miss Hyde has taken a prominent part in student activities since entering Sweet Briar. She has been especially active in college dramatics and is a member of Paint and Patches, the student dramatic association. She appeared in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," which was given at founder's day last fall.

Miss Hyde, who is a niece of Senator Bachman, of Tennessee, made her debut in Washington in November.

Bluemont Brevities Tell of Social Affairs

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bluemont, Va., Feb. 8.—Mrs. W. O. Forrester entertained a small company of friends on Saturday evening in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Iden, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Virts and son and T. R. McCarty were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spragueon Sunday.

Mr. Vaughn Kelly and Mr. William Fletcher, of Clarendon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelly on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Donald Seay in Hillsboro.

Diplomats

Continued from Page 1.

Coast, whence they will sail for China, where Baron Beck-Friis will assume his new duties as Charge d'Affaires and Consul General. They will make their home in Shanghai.

The First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Luis de Olivares, sailed on February 5 aboard the Majestic, for his home in Spain, where he will spend a month before returning to Washington to resume his duties.

The Second Secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. Claude de Boisanger, is spending the week-end in New York, and will return to the Capital on Tuesday.

Senorita Ema Gaete, cousin of the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, who have been visiting at the embassy for the past several months will leave today, accompanied by her father, Mr. Gaete, who has been traveling through the United States, for Florida, where they will spend several days. They will then go by plane to Havana, Cuba, where they will spend three days visiting.

Senor Gaete and his daughter will fly to Lima, Peru, for several days visit before continuing their trip by plane to Antofagasto, Chile, where they will board the Santa Inez, for Valparaiso, whence they will go immediately to their home in Santiago.

Officials

Continued from Page 1.

Secretary of State and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, and their daughter, Miss Marianna Dunn, arrived in Washington yesterday from New York. Mrs. Dunn and Miss Dunn arrived from Europe on Thursday, and Mr. Dunn went to New York to meet them.

Mr. John Roosevelt and Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, jr., sons of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, will remain at the White House over the week-end.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Frank C. Daniel, jr., formerly Miss Catherine Davis, daughter of Mrs. L. M. Davis, whose marriage took place January 31.

Guests of Kerrs at Lyon Village Back at Fredericksburg Campus

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Feb. 8.—Miss Sterling Kerr, accompanied by two of her classmates, Miss Fleet Carney, of Portsmouth, and Miss Edith Weeks, of Savannah, Ga., who have been the guests of Miss Kerr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kerr, of Lyon Village, has returned to the State Teachers' College, at Fredericksburg, Va., where they are students.

The Lyon Village Woman's Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. D. J. Waters on Key boulevard, on Wednesday evening at their annual "husband's party." The house was tastely decorated with the club colors, white and green, which was also carried out in the refreshments.

About 50 members attended. The evening was spent in playing contract, auction bridge and monopoly.

Mr. Horace Doughty entertained recently at a surprise birthday party in honor of his wife at the Wilson Inn, Clarendon. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Newton Crickenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ives, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wood, Miss Margaret Pearl, Miss Beatrice Dunlap. Mrs. James Caton, Mrs. Mary E. Coberth, Miss Olive Coberth, Mr. Horace Coberth and Mr. Kenneth Pierson.

Mrs. William Friess entertained at luncheon on Wednesday, followed by contract bridge at her home in Clarendon, her guests were Mrs. Homer Dougall, Mrs. Louis Carl, Mrs. Joseph C. Anderson, Mrs. Peyton Moncure Chichester, Mrs. Roland Harrison, Mrs. William P. Ames, Mrs. Golden Dagger, Mrs. Arthur M. Dawson, Mrs. Edward Keith Kloman, Mrs. Z. B. Groves and Mrs. W. C. Wilburn. Her guests were all associated with Mrs. Friess in welfare work.

Mrs. John A. McKnight, of Lyon Park, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Braddock, of Washington, motored to Tallahassee, Fla., where Mrs. McKnight will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. G. W. Syfret. Mr. and Mrs. Braddock will visit Crescent City, Fla., during the month, Mrs. McKnight will also visit her sister, in Tampa, Fla., while away.

Dr. J. Frank Kendrick, of Oakcrest, and Mr. Paul V. Maris, of Lyon Village, are in Jackson, Miss., this week attending the conference of Agriculture Extension Garden Workers of the Southern States.

Mrs. J. Frank Kendrick and her young son, Jimmy, accompanied by Mrs. Kendrick's mother, Mrs. Dora Griffith, of Delaware, Ohio, who is spending the winter with them, left on Wednesday for Washington Grove, Md., where they will be guests of Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gall, of Country Club Hills, Va., entertained at their home on Monday evening in honor of Mr. Gall's birthday anniversary. After an evening spent in bridge and monopoly supper was served at midnight, the color scheme of green and white was carried out in decorating the tables.

Dr. Dean H. Rose and Mrs. Rose, of Clarendon, had as their guests on Friday their son, Mr. Kial Rose, and Mr. Guy Hope. Mr. Winston Hope and Mr. Vincent Tramonte, who compose the quartet of the University of Virginia Glee Club, sang at the banquet of the Washington chapter of the university alumni Friday evening. Mr. Tramonts and Mr. Rose remained with Dr. and Mrs. Rose until Sunday.

Miss Potts to Wed In Round Hill, Va.

Round Hill, Va., Feb. 8.—Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Blanche Potts and Mr. Tarlton T. Osborne. The ceremony will take place at the bride's home in Round Hill, Wednesday, February 19.

Miss Sally Curtis, a student at the Maderia School near Washington, was the week-end guest of her grandmother, Mrs. W. S. T. Curtis, and father, W. B. Curtis, at their home near Round Hill.

The Home Demonstration Club will meet in the parish hall Wednesday at 2 o'clock. The demonstration will be meal planning and suggestion for top 'o the morning breakfasts.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. R. R. Larrick leading in the discussion, "Laborers Together With God in Kingdom Tasks."

Mrs. Fitzgerald Hostess for Tea

Mrs. Edith Oriana Fitzgerald will be hostess at the tea this afternoon at the Women's City Club. She will be assisted by Mrs. Edith Sears, Mrs. Frank G. Stewart and other members of the drama section. Mrs. Harry K. Packard and Mrs. Nadine Galliher will be at the tea tables.

Mrs. William L. Corbin was elected chairman of the nominating committee. The other members elected are Mrs. Mabel Whitmarsh, Miss Flora Schuldt, Mrs. Eleanor Oke, Miss Susan Baker, Miss Julia Bannagan, Miss Hannah Blandford, Mrs. Edith Sears and Mrs. Anna Farrar.

B. E. Derflinger Concludes Visit In Takoma Park

Richmond Guest of Mrs. Wilson Leaves for U. S. Post in Dallas.

Takoma Park, Md., Feb. 8.—Mr. B. E. Derflinger, of Richmond, has been visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Alice Derflinger Wilson, on Chaney terrace. Monday he left for Dallas, Tex., having been appointed by the Resettlement Office of the Government to take charge of that territory, which also includes several other States. His wife and small daughter who are now in Radford, Va., will join him shortly.

Mrs. Lloyd Klopfenstein was given a surprise by about 40 of her friends from Takoma Park last Saturday evening at her home in Baltimore. Mrs. Klopfenstein, who, before her marriage, was Miss Vera Welden, lived in Takoma Park a number of years.

Mrs. C. W. Irwin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shirley Fowler last Tuesday. Mrs. Fowler, the former Hilda Ann Brandt, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brandt, of Bridgeton, N. J., became the bride of Mr. Fowler, of District Heights, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fowler, also of District Heights, in Elkton, Md., January 31.

Mr. Henry J. Klooster, of Ooltewah, Tenn., president of the Southern Junior College, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Leach and of Mr. Klooster's niece, Miss Roberta Klooster, a student at Washington Missionary College, over the weekend.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Peterson and their son, Keene Parker Peterson, are spending a few weeks in Florida.

Dr. M. Hammerly arrived from Montevideo, Uruguay, South America, and is making his home at the Washington Sanitarium. Dr. Hammerly is a graduate doctor from the University of Uruguay and is taking some advanced work at the sanitarium in dietetics and hydrotherapy. He has been invited to take charge of the River Plate Sanitarium, located in Puiggari, Entre Rios, Argentina, and is in America on a ten-months leave of absence.

The Rev. W. A. Spicer arrived Thursday after spending about three months in Panama, Venezuela, Trinidad, Barbadoes, and other points in the south.

Club Will Hear Speech By Mrs. Breckinridge

The Woman's National Democratic Club will have as luncheon guest tomorrow Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, who will talk on "Forgotten Frontiers." Mrs. Breckinridge is volunteer director of the Frontier Nursing Service. Mrs. Breckinridge will be introduced by Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, who was her classmate at Bryn Mawr College.

Junior League

Continued from Page 1.

Gloria Chandler of the Children's Theater Department of the A. J. L. A.

The Children's Theater productions are among the most interesting of the Junior League projects throughout the country. In many cities there has been found a dearth of suitable entertainment for children. It is the aim of the Junior League Children's Theater Department to co-operate with other civic organizations to create a permanent theater for children.

After visiting various parts of the city, the delegates will be entertained at luncheon at the Mayflower. Among the speakers will be Miss Taylor, Miss Helenka Adamowska and Miss Anne Carter Greene, president of the Washington Junior League. In the afternoon the Washington Junior League will entertain the delegates at tea at the clubrooms.

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14th at K Sts.

THE RUSSIAN Club TROIKA
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Revues at 8:30 & 11
Dancing 7:30 to 3
No Cover Charge
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Chicken and Steak Dinners
Dance to Vic Whitsell and his music.
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Smart YET INEXPENSIVE
SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
Dinner Music by Ralon's Trio, 6:15 to 7:15
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DUDE RANCH
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No Cover—Except Sat., Sun., or Holiday, 40c.
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Sparkling Broadway REVUES 3 TIMES DAILY
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Lunch, 40c (Sat. 50c) Dinner, 65c (Sat.-Sun. 90c)
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Special SUNDAY DINNERS $1.00 & $1.25
Served all Day from 12 noon
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Phone Rockville 352.
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Marjory Hendricks, Owner-Mgr.

Toby Tavern
1509 H Street N.W.
This fascinating little town house, described so delightfully in the Saturday Evening Post recently by Evalyn Walsh McLean, continues to be the mecca of discriminating people.
Sunday De Luxe Dinner $1.00 $1.25
Owing to requests dinner served from 1 to 8:30 P. M.
3 delightful dining rooms provide unusual facilities for private dinners.

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Entertainment
Dinner, 50c, 75c and $1.
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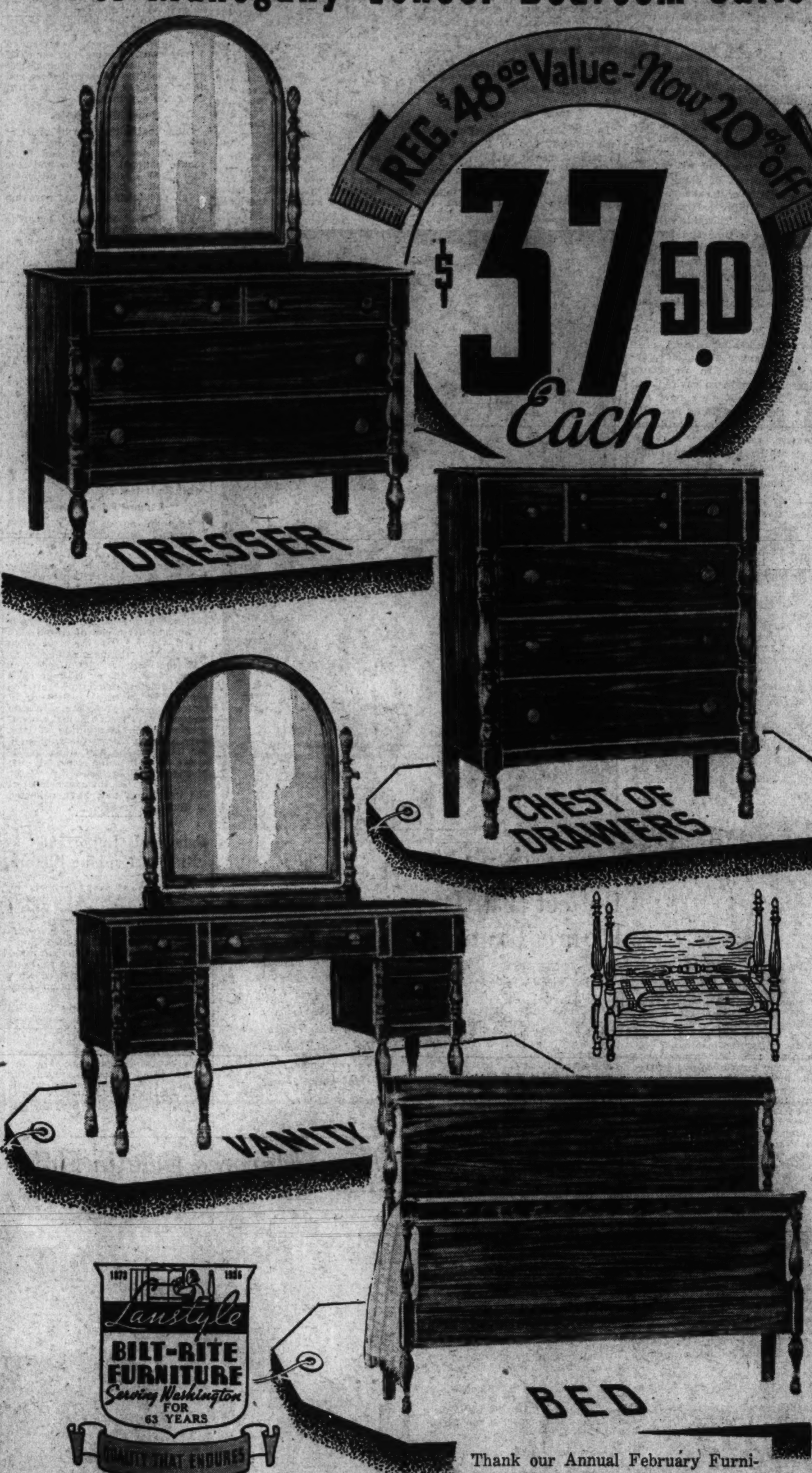

BUY ON THE J. L. BUDGET PLAN

Thank our Annual February Furniture Sale for the exceptional values shown herein. Well constructed, beautifully designed, this suite or any of the individual pieces make worthwhile contributions to the home. Either of the two beds shown may be had at the advertised price.

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SECTION V
Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial•
SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1936 R

Perfect House To Be Yardstick Story Theme

Jane Brown Home Planned by Waverly Taylor to Be Featured by Post.

Washington soon is to see a "Jane Brown Home" which will bring new romance to the story of home building and home making. It will be built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in its new and beautiful development of Rollingwood, and the story of its progress will be featured exclusively by The Washington Post. Construction of this home, pivotal point of a wonderful story, will begin immediately.

The narrative is a fictionized, pictorialized, humanized building story enacted by a beautiful girl amid local settings and climaxed by the realization of her fondest dream, the completion of a beautiful home. Miss Margaret Richardson, formerly of Raleigh, N. C., and official beauty queen of North Carolina in 1934 will play Jane Brown in this unique dramatization of home construction.

Jane Brown's story will carry a powerful message to home owners and those desiring to own them. It will portray and explain through the medium of motion picture and type, in simple every day language, problems that face prospective home owners. It will teach them many things to their advantage in planning a home. The home, under construction by Waverly Taylor, Inc., will be a living, moving background for the recital.

The story will warn against costly mistakes in building and show that too often the home which is planned carefully and lovingly turns out to be inadequate or actually undesirable. As a result, the family must live with their mistakes of omission or commission. All women love pretty homes and every woman is entitled to the best home within her means. Jane Brown and Waverly Taylor, Inc., will tell her how to obtain one.

From this story, developed chiefly from the woman's point of view, she will find many helpful suggestions, plans and advice as the home is being built. It will reveal results of extensive research in products necessary for a "woman perfect home," and the study of the newest and best in equipment, to eliminate that which is impractical. It will advise her about furnishings, color combinations, landscaping, decoration, and arrangement for long time financing.

On the screen and printed page, the story of Jane Brown and her home will unfold in the progress of the house in Rollingwood. The locale of the story will be Washington. Jane will travel through familiar scenes. It is here that she will live and love, become engaged, purchase her trousseau, marry and build her home. These scenes will be readily recognizable in the screen picture.

The young couple will build a home which is perfect from the standpoint of the homemaker and the wage earner. This is the house which will be built in Rollingwood. It will be filmed in its varying stages for the picture. When completed it will be the answer to a woman's prayer.

The story of the Browns is that of a family living in an old, rundown house, once a show-place but now through neglect and depreciation, very uncomfortable. Jane, the daughter, threatens to leave home. It takes a tragedy to awaken the head of the family to the need of modernizing his home, for when Jackie, the youngest, has pneumonia, it is impossible to care for him properly and he dies.

The home is modernized and in the new surroundings, Jane finds happiness. Later she marries and man and wife build a home that is perfect. The house is furnished and the friends of the young couple are entertained there. The story of Jane's life is replete with pathos, humor, love, success and final happiness.

This first "Jane Brown House" will be the yardstick by which Jane Browns over the country may measure their wants and needs in home building and furnishing. The dwelling will be open for inspection for 60 days after its completion.

WANTED

A man to manage the exchange and sale of real estate for the Madison Building Co., Harry K. Boss, Pres., Room 301, 1417 K St. N.W.

Plumage Is Used For Color Scheme

Introduced for Dining Room in Blues.

An attractive color scheme, adapted from the plumage of a bird, is pictured in House and Garden. Introduced in a dining room, the soft gray-blue on the head feathers is used for the wall-coating. Woodwork, ceiling and carpet are the putty gray of the beak.

Baseboard and moldings on doors and trim are black. The smear of wood-brown on the bird's wing is the color of the mahogany Empire consoles, side board and table, while the Regency chairs repeat the black again.

Chair seats are the clear yellow of the bird's throat, and the yellow, black and gray with white and green, are repeated in the formal stripes of the curtains.

400 Entrants In Home Idea Contest Here

11 Architects Are Given 5 Winning Plans in Second Completion.

More than 400 persons submitted ideas in the "My Home Competition" of W. C. & A. N. Miller, realtors and builders. From these the contest judges selected five ideas which were given to 11 competing registered architects who, at the present time, are working them into what is known to the architectural profession as preliminary drawings.

Competing architects are Upman & Adams, Joseph Edward Biberstein, Harvey P. Baxter, Donald Johnson, Philip E. Schreier, Michael A. Patterson, Maurice S. May, William Douden, Leon Chatelain, Carroll Meigs and Russell O. Kluge.

Their drawings will be delivered to Irwin S. Porter, architectural adviser for the contest, February 17. Mr. Porter will study the drawings to see there are no violations of the mandatory clauses of the competition's program. The drawings will then be submitted to the contest judges and they will select five they consider the best solutions of the problems.

Scale models will be made of the five and these with their accompanying drawings, will be displayed for a period at Woodward & Lothrop's, where the public will view them and determine the winner by popular vote.

The author of the winning design will receive a commission from W. C. & A. N. Miller to prepare working drawings and specifications for the erection of a house from this design at the corner of Forty-ninth and Upton streets northwest, in Westerleigh.

The layman whose idea is finally selected as the winning one will receive $100 from the Miller firm. The other four competing architects will receive what is known to their profession as preliminary payments for their efforts. There were two stages in the contest. The first was open to everyone with the exception of professional architects and employes of the Miller organization and the second was for registered architects to develop the selected ideas of lay contestants into drawings.

Scented Paint Latest In House Decorations

A new product has recently been placed on the market—a perfume in paint form. It is used to scent closet shelves, bureau drawers, hampers, coat hangers, linen closets and furniture. The aromas, such as lilac, lavender and bouquet are furnished in colors to harmonize with the odors and are said to be equal to fine French perfumes. A 4x6-inch area on the inside, sides or rear or a shelf or drawer—or the underside of a piece of furniture—is coated with this material. It dries in about 20 minutes and may be washed off with water.

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Outstanding Values
$10,750 to $13,250
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Madison Builds Selected Group Of Apartments

Houses at 5300-16 Fourth Street Are in Hands of Boss and Phelps.

At 5300 to 5316 Fourth street northwest, the Madison Building Co., for which Boss & Phelps are agents, have furthered their apartment building program with the completion of a second group of buildings of this type to rent at from $2,200 to $2,520 a year, or to sell at $15,500 to $17,500. The architecture of the buildings has been greatly admired, being unusually good.

The apartments in the various buildings range from two rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette to three rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette. Each building has a concrete and steel rear sleeping porch, 9 by 15 feet.

All the trim and doors on the interior of the buildings are hard wood, the doors being ash. All the buildings are insulated with rock wool and all the walls are furred. Gold Bond plaster was used on Gold Bond plasterboard on the exterior as well as the interior walls and ceilings.

Special attention was given to the equipment of the kitchens, which have modern cabinets, sinks, gas water heaters and heavy gauge linoleum. All doors and windows are calked and weatherstripped. All heating pipes are insulated. Glass in the windows is imbedded in linseed oil putty, which is a protection to prevent driving rains from working through the window sash. Screens to windows and doors of back porches have copper wire.

Particular attention was given to the construction of the brick walls. Government specifications were used in mixing the mortar. All brick work in the building is what is known as a "pushed solid joint" thereby creating a wall that is completely waterproof. All interior brick walls are parged with cement.

The vestibules have tile floors and the stairways are all oak. The location of the buildings is one of the most desirable in the city, being very high and in a strictly residential community with all kinds of stores within a couple of squares. They are within a square of bus and car lines and near schools and churches.

New Sun Blinds Closed by Handles

Device Prevents Lifting of Windows.

The order most architects get when their clients give their idea of what the new house should be is "a long, low, rambling, white house with green blinds."

A very pretty picture and a worthy ideal; but if the client really wants the blinds for use and not just for looks she should add ". . . and blind operators."

In the summer when one wants to darken the room against the sun and yet leave the windows open it is hard on polished fingernails to lift screens every time one wants to close the blinds. Little handles can be installed to close the blinds without disturbing the screen or even opening the window.

Chair Rail Provides Aid in Decoration Plan

A chair rail in a dining room or hall, or even in the living room, makes an attractive feature. It makes a break in the wall surface at a good point, artistically speaking, and allows for a variety of decorative schemes. It also serves the useful purpose for which it was designed—of keeping chairs and tables from rubbing against the wall and marring the wallpaper or paint.

EVEN IF THE SNOW IS FOUR FEET DEEP
YOU'LL WANT TO SEE
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BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED by Hutchison, Inc., this six-room home with two tiled baths, large daylight recreation room with fireplace, oil burner and built-in garage is worthy of your inspection. See it today.

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In "Jane Brown Home" Show

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Margaret Richardson, official beauty queen of North Carolina in 1934, who has been selected to typify "Jane Brown" in the "Jane Brown Home" demonstration. The "Jane Brown Home" will be built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in Rollingwood, and will be featured exclusively by The Washington Post.

400 to Attend Realtor Dance Here Tuesday

Philadelphia Operatic Star, Miss Mary Quigley, Will Entertain.

Four hundred reservations for the realtors' dinner and dance to be held in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday, February 11, is announced by J. C. Weedon, jr., chairman of the ticket committee, with the closing of the sale of tickets yesterday.

Participating in the party will be members of the Washington Real Estate Board, sponsors of the dinner and dance, and their friends, as well as outstanding citizens who will be guests of the board.

The entertainment committee, under the chairmanship of Edward R. Carr, has announced the engagement of Miss Mary Quigley, Philadelphia operatic star, as one of the entertainers. Miss Quigley is a popular favorite with radio fans and has won many admirers while singing with the Koppers Coke "Housewarming" cast heard Wednesdays and Sundays over Station WCAU, Philadelphia. Miss Quigley is a member of the Philadelphia Opera Company and has done operatic concert work in several large Eastern cities. In addition to operatic, Miss Quigley's repertoire contains many popular numbers.

Music for dancing will be furnished by Paul Tremaine and his "Lonely Acres" Orchestra with vocal interpolations, by Nancy Flake, who appears by special ararngement with the Columbia Broadcasting System. Other features of entertainment will include skits written and performed by members of the real estate board.

Under the chairmanship of Morton J. Luchs, the reception committee will welcome their fellow members and guests. The personnel of this committee is R. Marbury Stamp, W. C. Miller, Randall H. Hagner, George I. Borger, Harold E. Doyle, F. Eliot Middleton, Waverly Taylor, John L. Weaver, Claud Livingston, John F. Maury, J. Rupert Mohler, jr., A. C. Houghton, Frank Bell, Medford P. Canby, Horace G. Smithy and Harry K. Boss.

Latest Blue Pigment Resists Acid Action

The discovery of a new star is about equally as rare as the discovery of a new pigment. A new blue pigment has been born, having the difficult chemical name, "phathalaocyanines." The molecule is said to bear a remarkable chemical similarity to the green coloring matter of plants and the red coloring matter of blood. The phathalaocyanines are stable. They resist the action of acid and alkalies, bright light and moderate heat. At the present time, they are being produced only in England and the cost is high.

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MODEL HOME
of 1936
202 Roosevelt St.
Huntington Terrace,
Bethesda, Md.

Furnished by Hilda Miller. Draperies by John F. Ligon. Six rooms and bath. To reach, drive out Wisc. Ave. to Old Georgetown Rd., bear left for one mile to Roosevelt St., then left one block to Model Home.

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5319 Second Street N.W.
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

DON'T let the snow or cold keep you from inspecting this BEAUTIFUL living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage.

DRIVE OUT TODAY.
Out 5th St. N.W. to Jefferson, right to 2d St. and home
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. Realtor. Dist. 3100

2d Model Home Is Outstanding Buy on Market

Display House Furnished by Hutchison; Built by Max Sugar.

An outstanding offer on today's house market is the second Washington Post model home of 1936. Located at 5008 Third street northwest, the display residence is one of a new group completed by Max Sugar, well known builder, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., draped by John Ligon, and placed on sale by J. Garrett Beitzell, realtor, with offices in the Tower Building.

The exterior of this home is of English type architecture and face brick of rough texture. The interior arrangement provides seven spacious rooms, two baths and large basement recreation room with a fireplace.

The living room on the first floor is amply proportioned, and the window space has been carefully designed to provide for the placement of furniture. A large brick fireplace with andirons affords an air of hospitality.

The dining room has been furnished in the modern manner, and its generous wall space is apparent as one enters this room. This large, modern kitchen, which has been planned with plenty of space for the breakfast set, is equipped with electrical refrigeration, latest model console gas range, large porcelain, double drainboard sink, in colors, and an amazing array of built-in cupboards, drawers and closets.

On the upper floor will be found a large master bedroom, handsomely furnished with a private bath in colors. Two guest bedrooms, both pleasingly furnished, will be found in the rear of the master bedroom. There is a service hall containing linen and cedar-lined closets, and providing access to a large bathroom. The bedrooms also contain spacious closets with full-length mirror doors.

In the basement there is an elaborate daylight recreation room completely furnished and containing a massive woodburning fireplace. There is a laundry room equipped with trays and a furnace room which contains one of the latest modern economical oil-burning boilers. There is a built-in garage at the rear of the recreation room.

The large lot on which the model home was built has been landscaped and presents an attractive appearance with its small fir trees and shrubbery. This home has been carefully constructed and has furred walls, weatherstripping, standard plumbing and heating equipment.

This new model home is located in a popular new residential community in northwest Washington, convenient to stores, new schools and rapid transportation.

801 VAN BUREN N.W.—Corner, 7 rooms, center entrance, bedrooms, bath, library on 1st floor; garage.
721 MASS. AVE. N.E.—Semidetached 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, garage, ideal location. $10,950. Terms.
4900 3D ST. N.W.—Beautiful corner, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, center entrance; garage; easy terms.
HARRY B.
PITTS
1019 15th. ST. N.W. MET. 0100
Exclusive Agent.

Charming
New Corner
In Exclusive
Forest Hills
Stone 3001 Brick
Davenport St. N.W.

Considered one of Washington's most beautiful close-in communities of better class homes. It is priced far under the average of homes of similar character in this exclusive section. First floor has center hall, large living room with open fireplace, built-in bookcases and window seats; dining room, breakfast nook, electric kitchen, storage pantry, paneled den with lavatory. Second floor—4 bedrooms, including unusually large master bedroom; 2 baths; large cedar room. Attic entirely insulated. Pine-paneled recreation room. Garage. Beautifully landscaped lot.

Rugs By Manoukian Bros. OPEN Drapes By John F. Ligon.
Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
Directions: Drive out Connecticut Avenue, turn east on Ellicott Street to Linnean Avenue, thence south one square, turn right one block to house.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

Post Dwelling Still Attracts Large Throngs

Perfectly Appointed House Continues to Please Many Visitors.

Despite the recent unpleasant weather, the first Washington Post model home of the new year continues to attract and delight many visitors. This handsome house is now open for inspection at 202 Roosevelt street, in Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md. Furnished by Hilda Miller and draped by J. F. Ligon, the home is offered at $8,650.

The dwelling, which will be open to visitors today and daily until 9 p. m., pending notice to the contrary, was built by J. R. Henderson, a builder of long and successful experience, and is presented by the office of Morgan E. Morgan.

This display residence is pleasing many prospective home buyers and admirers of beautiful dwellings during the period it is open to inspection. It may be viewed by driving out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, then bearing left for one mile on the Old Georgetown road to Roosevelt street, then left one block to the presentation structure.

Situated on a large lot, 60 by 120 feet in dimension, in a charming neighborhood, this house is sufficiently far out to give it a desirable rural and scenic setting, yet close enough to the center of things to make it a convenient and delightful place to live. Churches, schools and transportation are readily accessible to its dwellers.

The exhibit residence contains three large bedrooms, a huge open fireplace in the spacious living room and its dining room is one that will win instant admiration.

TODAY'S BEST VALUES
5808 3rd St. N.W. . . . New semi-detached homes. 7 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat. Open daily.
1229 Rittenhouse St. N.W. . . . New English Normandie Homes. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, club room, garage, gas heat. Open today and daily.
908 F St. N.E. . . . Detached, 8 rooms and bath, built-in gar., oil heat. $7,250.
For Outstanding Values Read This Ad Every Week.
BAKER
1420 K St. REALTY CO. INC. Dist. 1311

Chevy Chase

21 Cedar Parkway
A NEWLY FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME

The location is one of the prettiest squares in delightful old Chevy Chase on beautifully landscaped corner lot with trees and shrubbery. A three-story detached home of definite charm and appeal. Nine unusually spacious rooms, 3 baths, lavatory on first floor, 2-car detached garage. Oil burner. Nearly 15,000 square feet of ground. Now Priced Considerably Below Cost of Reproduction.

THE
Federal-American
COMPANY
REAL ESTATORS
1429 Eye Street N.W. Na. 8033

Building Trade Gain Is Shown

Lumber Company Sends Out Questionnaire.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Indications of business upturn in building trades and a general improvement in employment conditions are shown in answers to a quesionnaire sent out recently by the Halstead Lumber Co.

Replies to the questionnaire revealed the following facts:

Building mechancis in Florence, Ariz., are employed approximately two-thirds of the time. The yard of the Halstead Lumber Co. in Florence has completed five modernization jobs "which could not have been financed without the Federal Housing Administration." At Tempe, it was necessary to import plasterers to fill local demands. The Tempe yard of the lumber company reported a 23 per cent business increase, 10 per cent of which was financed under terms of the national housing act. Six new homes are contempated at Ajo. The lumber yard there reported a 300 per cent business improvement over 1934. Twenty-four new residences were built in Safford during 1935, seven are under construction, and eight others are contemplated. Glendale and Flagstaff reported similar improvements in lumber sales, employment, and increased building activity.

PRICED
For Quick Sale
523 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
$5,950
- 6 rooms, bath, garage.
- New-house condition.
- Electric refrigeration.
- Automatic gas heat.
Open Today 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. NAt. 0100

SEE THESE 2 IN ONE HOMES
Built Under Supervision of J. S. Gruver
NEW OFFERING
A single home complete in itself but arranged for two families, if desired, with privacy for both.
INVESTORS!
A good return and a safe investment.
Immediate Possession for a Cash Payment of
$500
You can live in it for $25 per month or less, by renting the upper floor. Two complete baths. See these homes today. Long term finance plan.
325 18th St. N.E.
(At 18th and C Sts.)
Out East Capitol St. to 17th St., north to C st., 2 blocks east on C St. to 18th. You will see our sign.
Brokers' Co-operation Invited
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th st. nw. Dist. 3347

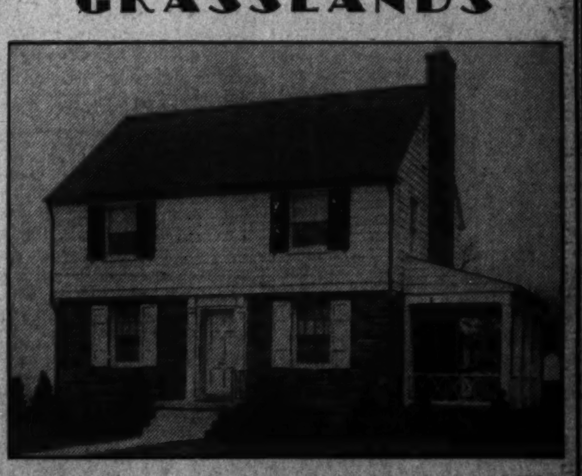
$8,450
3 Bedrooms
18 Ft. Front
TWO UNUSUAL HOMES
2448 2450
39TH PLACE N. W.
$9,450
4 Bedrooms
20 Ft. Front
Heated Model Home, 2450 39th Place furnished by Hilda N. Miller.
Covered Concrete Front Porch. Kitchen-Dinette. Insulated Gas Range. Westinghouse Refrigerator. 19x12 foot Living Room. Recreation Room and Tiled Shower in basement. Garage. Large Tiled Bathroom. Rock Wool Insulation. Screening and Weather-Stripping. Street and alley are paved.
Also available new semi-detached and center-hall, 8-room, 2-bath homes with open fireplaces, attic, etc.
To inspect—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn west to 39th Place, south to Exhibit Homes, 2448-2450 39TH PLACE. Open Today and Daily until 9 p. m.
Sale by Any Broker or
B. H. Gruver
816 Invest. Bldg. NAtional 1737

★ COOLEY BUILT IS BETTER BUILT ★
Your Dollar Buys More
IN A
COOLEY-BUILT
HOME
SEE THESE UNUSUAL FEATURES
Lasting Construction
Six Rooms
Three Bedrooms
Recreation Room
Solarium
Dressing Alcove
Extra Lavatory on First Floor
Tiled Bath
Fully Caulked
Insulated
Weather-stripped and Screened
Finest Equipment
Popular Prices & Reasonable Terms
$8,950
Reasonable Cash Payment. Terms Better Than Rent.
See the Exhibit Home at 2451 39th Place N. W. Glover Park
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn left to 39th Pl., left on 39th Pl. to house.
Cooley Bros.
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 9240
FHA
★ COOLEY BUILT IS BETTER BUILT ★

WEIGH Well THE VALUE
Property in Right Location is Worth More
New Income Producing Homes
1315
1321
1325
Exhibit Homes
SHERIDAN ST. N. W.
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily
DRIVE OUT 13TH OR 16TH STS. TO SHERIDAN—TO HOMES

BEFORE you buy a home anywhere, be sure to see these new homes which were planned for those thrifty people who want to own a new home—and yet let it help pay for itself—in a lovely location adjacent to Sixteenth street and Rock Creek Park and the Georgia avenue shopping district. Unique arrangement of upper and lower floors give privacy. Six, seven, eight rooms, some with four bedrooms—all with two baths. Attic. Price low. Easy terms. See these group homes.

THE BEST IN LOCATION, CONSTRUCTION, FEATURES
WAPLE & JAMES Inc.
OWNERS Realtors BUILDERS
1224 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3346

Presenting Another
Group of New Homes in
GRASSLANDS

Furnished Exhibit Home, 4433 Yuma St. N.W.
Grasslands is a community planned for the discriminating purchaser of moderate means, to whom environment is an all-important factor in the choice of a home.
HOMES RANGE FROM $9,500
Federal Housing Financing
Open for Your Inspection Daily and Sunday from 10 A.M. until 9 P.M.
HEALTH HOME
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (Immaculata Seminary), turn left 4 blocks to house.
Built by MONROE WARREN
Earle M. Dawson, Sales

2 Post Houses Are Home-Like In Atmosphere

Seekers for Residences Brave Heavy Snow to See Them.

By Margaret Tyler.

White weather in the present winter-togged Washington means not a thing to house-hunting people, for on the flurriest days you'll find them toasting themselves in the warmth of a cozy new house and comparing it with the home they have long wanted.

To people of all ages "home" means something more than living quarters. Atmosphere is something no architect's floor plan will reveal. You will appreciate the Washington Post model homes now on exhibit.

One of these, at 202 Roosevelt street, is in Huntington Terrace, Md. Over the threshold you will find a living room that is large and spacious and pleasing with its colonial paneled fireplace. The draperies in this room are especially attractive. They are of a coarse weave, multi-colored corded repp. The draperies throughout the house are furnished by John Ligon, and they contribute to the attractiveness of the various rooms.

The gas-equipped kitchen is especially attractive and well arranged. It is finished in heavy cream enamel with accenting black trim. Cream-colored curtains of glazed chintz are cheerful with their design of bright rose. The convenient two-way sink is graced above by an arched alcove, lighted with its own electric light.

Upstairs is an unusually spacious master bedroom, rivaling many a large living room in size. The windows of this room are dressed up in floor-length drapes of peacock blue crinkle cloth of shimmering satin weave. Cream net glass curtains enhance the effect.

The main bath is equipped to please the most equipment-conscious person. It even has electric plugs to accommodate those electric contrivances so commonly used in this day and age.

Another Washington Post model home is at 5008 Third street northwest. A high elevation and proximity to Washington's new park give it attraction in addition to its architecture and construction. Its terrace is landscaped and dotted with small fir trees and shrubbery.

Chestnut woodwork is used throughout the house. Colorful and appropriate draperies have been furnished by John Ligon. The living room, with its Venetian blinds, is made even more distinctive by its brick corner fireplace with semicircle hearth.

The bright kitchen, red trimmed, has every modern feature, from console gas range, built-in cupboards, drawers and broom closets to the latest electric refrigerator. Above the sink is a wall fixture for an electric clock and there is an attractive wall light.

In the basement is a pine panelled recreation room. It has three windows facing the street, giving a front view and making the place light and sunny. There are many electric outlets providing convenience in connecting lamps, radios, etc. A corner fireplace with brick semicircle hearth accents the colonial atmosphere.

On the second floor are bedrooms, a main bath and ample closets. The master bedroom is well appointed. A connecting lavatory is in green tile, black trimmed. Recessed in a wall is a nook enclosing vanity dresser. A closet is placed on each side. Each closet has a full-length inset mirror in its door. When these doors are opened a little dressing room is automatically created with full-length mirrors on two sides, a vanity mirror in the center. Milady can be sure every detail of her dress is faultless, for she can see perfectly from every side.

FHA Architects Save Man $1,000

Bismarck, N. Dak., Resident Thanks Director.

Bismarck, N. Dak.—Through the services of architects of the Federal Housing Administration, a resident of Bismarck recently saved $1,000 on the construction costs of his home.

In a letter to State Director W. Ray Reichert, Mr. Wheeler said:

"I want you to know how well pleased we are with our new house and how much we appreciate the services given us by the Federal Housing Administration.

"A house built from the original set of plans, as submitted with our first application for an insured mortgage loan, would have cost $1,000 more than the house we now have, which, upon the advice of the architectural department of the Federal Housing Administration, was built from a second set of plans and specifications.

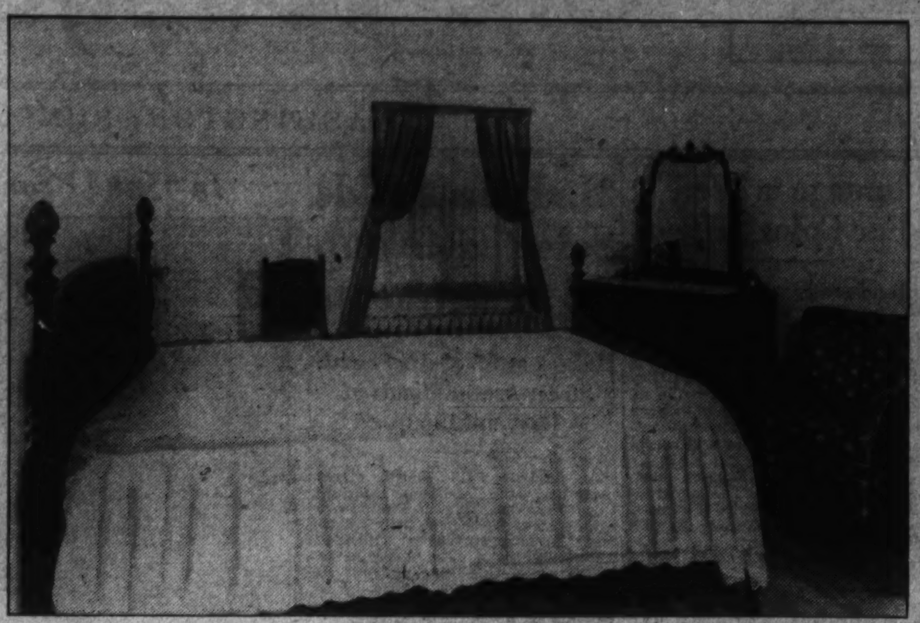
"We could probably have secured the loan in the first amount from another source, but we are now very much satisfied with what we have, as much or more than we would have been with the house built from the first set of plans."

Recreation Room of Second Post Home of 1936

Post Staff Photo.

Recreation room of the second Washington Post model home of the new year at 5008 Third street northwest. Open today and daily until further notice, it is built by Max Sugar, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and placed on sale by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

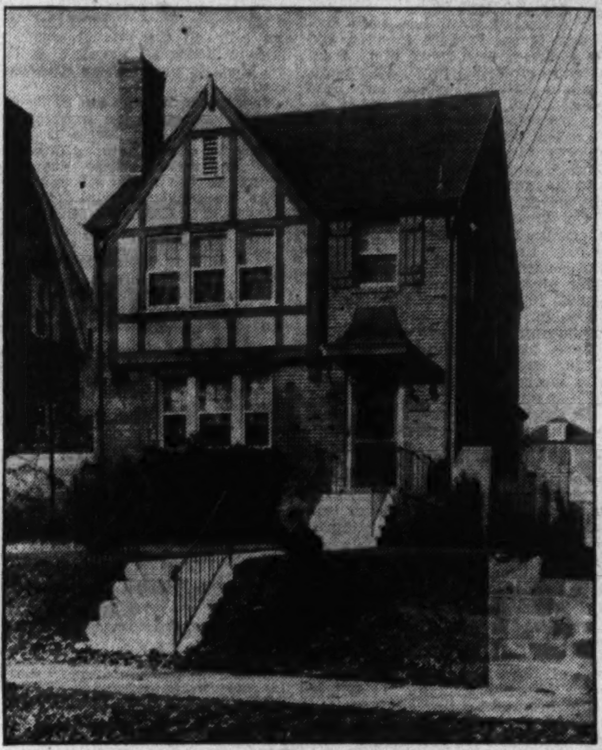
A Bedroom of First Post Home of New Year



Post Staff Photo.

A charming bedroom in the first Washington Post model home of 1936, open for inspection at 202 Roosevelt street, in Huntingdon Terrace, Bethesda, Md. Built by J. R. Henderson, it is presented by Morgan E. Morgan, furnished by Hilda Miller and draped by J. F. Ligon. It will be open for inspection today and daily until further notice.

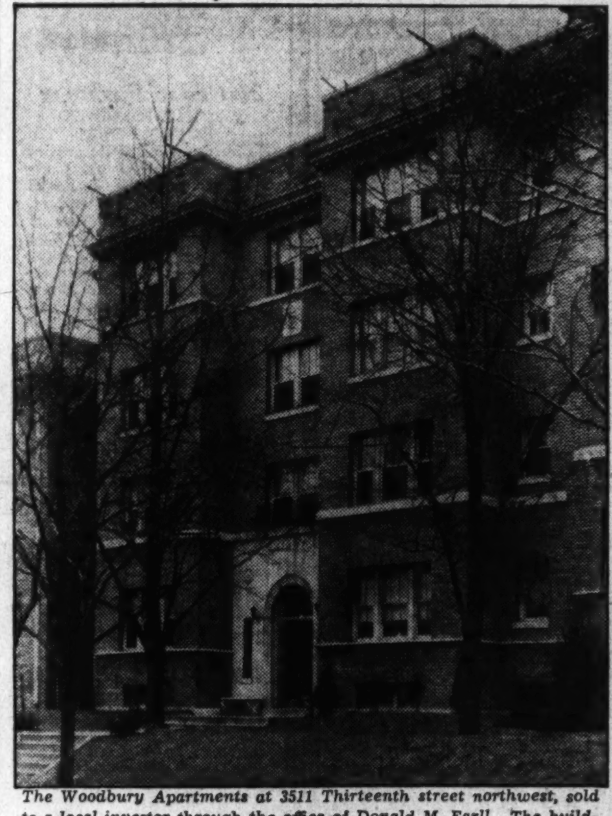
Home Sold by Boss & Phelps



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1733 Taylor street northwest, sold for S. R. Morgan to Theodore Manny through the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Sold by Donald M. Earll



The Woodbury Apartments at 3511 Thirteenth street northwest, sold to a local investor through the office of Donald M. Earll. The building which is of fireproof construction and contains 24 apartments of two and three rooms, kitchen and bath each, carries an assessed valuation of approximately $80,000.

Ohio Bank Made 6,000 Loans in '35

1,000 Were to Improve Property, Buy Goods.

Columbus, Ohio.—Material progress is reported by the State Industrial Bank of Columbus since beginning operations under the terms of the Federal Housing Administration's program.

The bank made approximately 6,000 loans during 1935, 1,000 of which were made to improved property and to purchase eligible equipment under the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan.

Bank officials stated that deposits in the institution increased more than 40 per cent during the past year.

Home Garbage Elimination Is Introduced

Turn of Switch Under Sink and in Few Moments Waste Disappears.

Housekeeping has been made so simple in many ways by modern appliances that the average housewife does not realize to what cumbersome processes her forbears had to resort in order to accomplish the same results.

Electric washing machines in place of an old wooden tub on a bench in the yard with an iron kettle over a fire to provide hot water; electric dishwashers instead of a large metal dishpan that had to be carried to the railing of the back porch and emptied; modern ranges when once the meals were prepared in the kitchen fireplace; electric lights instead of candles and oil lamps that had to be filled and cleaned, etc., etc., etc.

Only one feature of housekeeping has remained until recently much as it was for great grandma, and that is the unpleasant subject of garbage. Most of us living in individual houses still have to keep a pail in the kitchen and scrape our dishes and throw our waste foods into it, and then carry that out to some place where the garbage can is kept and empty it. But the end of this anachronism is in sight, for we can now connect an electric machine under the sink, dump the garbage in the sink, turn the switch, let a little cold water run and in two or three minutes it has all disappeared. No kitchen pail, no garbage can, no careless collector to spill it over the sidewalk.

This device can be installed by a loan from any private financial institution insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Increase in Notes Insured by FHA

Volume for End of 1935 Shows Gain.

Volume of modernization and repair notes insured by the Federal Housing Administration for the last five months of 1935 was more than four times greater than the number insured during the same period in 1934, it was announced today.

From August 1934 to December 31, 1934, a total of 72,658 notes amounting to $30,450,583 were insured. During the same period in 1935 the totals rocketed to 420,256 notes aggregating $140,999,087. It was significant that modernization notes insured per month showed similar increases throughout the two periods compared.

The following tabulation is self explanatory:

Modernization and Repair Notes Insured.

	1934	1935
August ....$	251,395	$24,240,034
September	3,274,425	30,403,179
October	8,834,565	27,163,130
November	9,852,992	31,061,674
December	8,237,006	28,141,070

SEASHORE PROPERTY FOR SALE

Elberton, N. J.
933 Ocean Avenue

16 ROOMS 7 BATHS

Mansion overlooking Atlantic Ocean. (5 bedrooms in main house and 3 bedrooms in bungalow in rear of main house). Private bathing beach. Excellent express train service. In basement is a laundry and shower. Grill and pool room. Oil heat. Bath, toilet and shower with each bedroom. Separate garage and servants quarters.

$80,000

FURN. 24 APARTMENT BLDG.
Asbury Park, N. J.
24 2-room, kitchen and bath apartments.

$115,000
Cash, $15,000. Annually, $12,000.

HOUSE, ASBURY PARK, N. J.
300 8th Ave.
12 rooms, furnished; two baths; one-car garage.
$24,000. Reduced to
$20,000

FURN. 15 ROOM HOUSE
Long Branch, N. J.
Lot 350 ft. x 150 ft.; 15 rooms and five-car garage. Near Guggenheim estate. 3 min. walk to Railroad Station. Terms, $1,500 cash, balance $1,500 year.
$15,000

FURN. 7 ROOM HOUSE
West Long Branch, N. J.
2-car garage, oil heat, 3 min. walk to Railroad Station. Lot 87 ft. x 185 ft. 415 Brighton St.

CLUB HOUSE, MONMOUTH BEACH, N. J.
15-room house on three acres of ground at the foot of Valentine St., on the Shrewsbury River. Fully furnished kitchen, restaurant Frigidaire; large dining room, bar and grill. Terms.
$20,000

200x300 FT. LOT, DEAL, N. J.
On Roseld, near Ocean Ave.
$18,000

87x185 FT. LOT, LONG BRANCH, N. J.
Brighton Ave., West End.
$3,000

JERSEY BUILDING CO.
100 Roanoke Ave. Newark, N. J.

FEBRUARY BARGAIN

OWNER LEAVING TOWN

● Five large rooms and tile-bath ● Large attic ● All walls insulated with rock wool ● Hardwood floors ● Finest materials ● A-1 workmanship.
The living room will be 12 ft. by 20 ft. with large woodburning fireplace. Two large bedrooms, magnificent tile bath with shower. The kitchen has an abundance of cupboards and tile sink. General Electric refrigerator. Magic Chef range.
The entire house is screened and weather-stripped. The basement is large and has a hot-water heating plant with oil burner.

M. P. GONNSEN
Contractor and Builder.
4620 22d St. N.W. WA. 7688.
Clarendon, Va.

FOR SALE NYMPSEE II

RAISED BRIDGE DECK CRUISER

HERE is craft that will give you a lot of pleasure and little expense. 49 feet long with accommodations for six, this cruiser has all of the conveniences necessary for real pleasure. There are two staterooms, galley, two toilets, bath, Delco lighting system, tender, and practically new 130 horsepower engine. Built and designed in 1923 by Hoffman & Son, the lines of this cruiser are of the best and the material and construction are such that the seaworthiness of this craft is assured. 1⅛-inch cedar planking over an oak frame, white pine deck, copper fastenings, transom stern and white and mahogany exterior, and cream and mahogany interior. For further details write

$6,500

MONAHAN McCANN CORP.
100 Roanoke Ave. - - Newark, N. J.

3216 Cleveland Ave. N.W.

◆

$18,500

An attractive detached home in beautiful English Village. Four master bed rooms, two baths, maid's room, large living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely sun parlor. Very large lot. Can be bought at a price considerably less than a recent appraisal.

Inspection by appointment

THE
Federal-American
COMPANY
REAL ESTATORS
1429 Eye Street N.W. Na. 8032

The Economical, Convenient Way to Borrow Money

ACACIA
REAL ESTATE
LOANS

Definite, Easy
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$6.15 per $1,000
OR
$6.90 per $1,000
OR
$8.00 per $1,000

NO COMMISSIONS OR OTHER CHARGES
except title expense and small appraisal fee

GRADUAL REPAYMENT
On one plan the loan is paid up in 25 years; on the second plan, in 19 years and 11 months; on the third plan in 15½ years.

YOU PAY LESS INTEREST EACH MONTH
Under these economical, convenient plans for borrowing money, you pay back a little of the loan each month, with interest only on the outstanding principal. You pay a less amount of interest each month. As a special privilege, you can make larger payments, or pay your loan off completely any time. Be sure to ask Acacia about this valuable feature.

Acacia loans are available to owners of satisfactorily located properties in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia. The $6.15 per $1,000 plan is available only on new properties or properties recently completed.

Call at Mortgage Loan Department
ACACIA
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Assets More Than $60,000,000
1437 K St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT INSURES

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Washington Gas Light Co. ● Georgetown Gas Light Co.

No Rooms Hard to Heat—They're

INSULATED by HUDSON

Is your home a place where you cannot go into certain rooms because of the chilly atmosphere? There is absolutely no reason for this when you can have perfectly balanced heat at all times throughout the house with Hudson Insulation. The oldest established local insulators to make your home comfortable.

Full Information From
Hudson Supply and Equipment Co.
7th and T Sts. N.E. POtomac 1412

"I Haven't Seen This Before"

Lady, if you're looking for a house—you haven't seen anything until you've seen the real estate values listed in The Post's Want Ads. Many of them are listed exclusively in The Post. That's why folks often say in reading Post Want Ads: "Why, I've never seen this before." For a complete picture of Washington's real estate values and attractions—you must read the real estate want ads in The Post.

Read the Real Estate Want Ads
IN THIS ISSUE OF THE POST

District Given Permit to Build Nurses' Home

Structure at Glen Dale to Cost $161,161; 20 Others to Build.

The District was issued a permit last week by Building Inspector Oehmann to erect a three-story concrete brick and stone nurses' home near Glen Dale, Mr. costing $161,161. Northeastern Construction Co., of Baltimore, Md., is the builder.

Carfritz Construction Co. applied at Inspector Oehman's office for a permit to build a two-story brick apartment building at 220 Allison street northwest, costing $70,000. Alvin L. Aubinoe and Harry L. Edwards are the designers.

Paul O. Drury applied for a permit to erect a three-story brick apartment building at 5900 Fourteenth street northwest, costing $45,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Other permits issued during the week included those for the following structures:

J. Charles Shapiro, five-story brick apartment buildings at 5906 and 5912 Thirteenth street, and 1301, 1309 and 1315 Concord avenue northwest; cost, $125,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

H. G. Smithy Co., five two-story brick and stone dwellings at 6607, 6611, 6615, 6619 and 6623 Western avenue northwest; cost, $42,066.17; Dillion & Abel, designers.

Cafritz Construction Co., four two-story brick flats at 325, 329, 333 and 337 Delafield place northwest; cost, $32,000; Alvin L. Aubinoe and Harry L. Edwards, designers.

C. M. Wallingsford, four two-story brick dwellings at 1332 1334, 1338 and 1340 Taylor street northeast; cost, $30,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

C. H. Small Construction Co., four two-story brick apartments at 1701, 1705, 1709 and 1713 E street northeast; cost, $30,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

L. G. & A Construction Co., Inc., three two-story brick apartment buildings at 2921, 2925 and 2929 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; cost, $22,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.5

Jacobson Bros., two two two-and-one-half-story brick and tile residences at 6315 and 6319 Thirteenth street northwest; cost, $17,000; two-and-one-half-story brick and tile residence at 3819 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, $9,500; George S. White, designer; two two-story brick residences at 6307 and 6311 Thirteenth street northwest; cost, $14,000; Jacobson Bros., designers.

John P. Davenport, one-and-one-half-story brick dwelling at 4605 Forty-seventh street northwest; cost, $7,300; Edwin L. Taylor, builder; Edwin L. and Lois B. Taylor, designers.

Madison Building Co., two-story brick dwelling at 3328 Reservoir road northwest; cost, $15,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

John Schuster, two-and-one-half-story stone, brick and tile residence at 1716 Thirty-first street southeast; cost, $9,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

B. F. Hamilon, two-story frame dwelling at 5341 Sherrier place northwest; cost, $3,800.

George Washington University, brick addition and repairs to building at 2101 G street northwest; cost, $3,193; Edwin Weike, designer.

A. Luchs, two-and-one-half-story brick and tile residence at 600 Nicholson street northwest; cost, $7,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., architect.

Stuart & Stephens, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4924 Butterworth place northwest; cost, $6,500; W. A. Stuart, designer.

Kass Realty Co., one-story brick and tile store at 2928 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $4,000; D. Morton Levy, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fitch, two-story brick dwelling at 4446 Edmunds street northwest; cost, $12,000; Korzendorfer & Brooks, builders; Eimer Cappelmann, designers.

Dr. John H. Elvin, two-story brick office and dwelling at 522 Seventh street southwest; cost, $10,000; G. G. Loehler, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Sanitary Grocery Co., one-story brick store at 2222 Nichols avenue southeast; cost, $8,000; Warren Spencer, builder and designer.

Long Drying Interval Best in Use of Shellac

A second coat of shellac may be applied four hours after the preceding one, but a longer interval for drying is preferable. Because of its quick-drying properties, shellac must be applied quickly. Exceptional care should be taken to avoid skipping places. For a light wood and a natural finish, white shellac is used; otherwise, orange shellac is suitable.

Antiquity Used Paint.

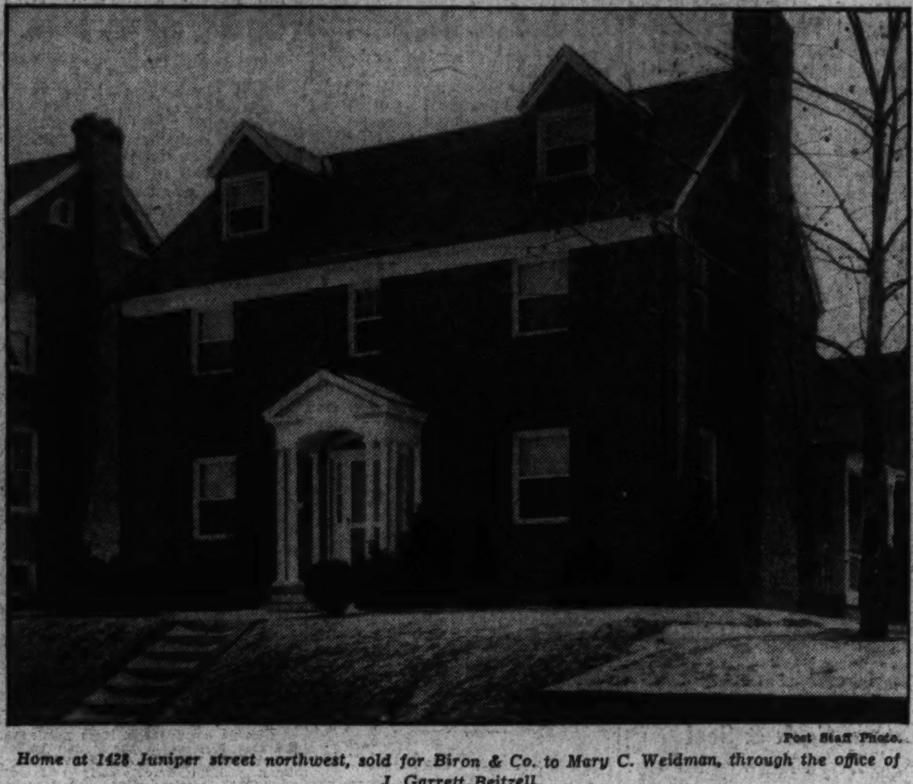
Paint for protective or decorative purposes, made from a wide variety of materials, has been known since the early days of ancient times. Pliny, the Roman author who lived from 23 to 79 A. D., writes of finding in Smyrna a native lead, or cerussa, as it was known then, which was used for the painting of ships.

Business Properties Sold by Middleton

Post Staff Photo.

Four stores and apartment buildings at 723, 723½ and 725 Eighth street southeast, sold for the Perpetual Building Association, to a local investor through the office of F. Eliot Middleton.

Residential Sale by Beitzell Office



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1428 Juniper street northwest, sold for Biron & Co. to Mary C. Weidman, through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Upward Trend In Construction Safeguard Set

General Contractors Act to Advance General Progress Reported for Year.

Hailing the continuance and acceleration of the 1935 upward trend in the private construction market as the best means to insure national recovery, the Associated General Contractors of America have designated the safeguarding and advancement of this trend as one of its major objectives for 1936, according to E. J. Harding, managing director of the association, who recently returned from the contractors' annual convention at Miami.

Pursuant to this objective, Mr. Harding states, the convention ordered a full revival of the association's voluntary cooperative endeavor to establish more desirable business relationships within the construction industry, to the end that its processes may be simplified and improved for the benefit of the investing public. Whereas general economic conditions and Government regulation have practically stifled self-betterment in industry in recent years, he declared, the convention's action presages renewed activity in a field in which the contractors' association was eminently successful in predepression years.

The keynote of the convention's attitude in regard to any future public works program was a demand that it be "rationalized" by the simplification and standardization of administrative regulations, Harding said. In this connection it instructed the association's officers and national staff at Washington to seek the co-operation of the various administrators of both emergency and regular departments of the Federal Government in an effort to reduce the number of regulations and to simplify, standardize and make more practical of application all regulations with reference to the employment of workers, payment of wages, the rendering of reports by contractors, and similar regulatory provisions. It recommended that in reorganizing PWA field offices, only administrative directors qualified by either engineering or architectural training be appointed.

To insure an unbroken continuance of regular Federal aid to the States for highway construction, the convention petitioned the President and Congress of the United States to secure authorization for at least a four-year program in amounts of not less than $125,000,000 annually. This action was taken in face of President Roosevelt's budget message recommendation that the $125,000,000 authorized for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, under the Hayden-Cartwright act, be canceled and made applicable to the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938.

Officers for the present year, installed at the convention, were William A. Klinger, of Sioux City, Iowa, president; Edward P. Palmer, of New York City, vice president-at-large, and William Muirhead, of Durham, N. C., secretary-treasurer.

Shannon & Luchs Co. Sale

Stewart Bros.

Four-story business building at southwest corner of Twelfth and G streets northwest, sold to a local investor for Mrs. Mary Brooks Reitz through Shannon & Luchs Co.

Real Estate Personalities

The office of Frederick W. Berens has been appointed mortgage loan correspondent for the Massachusetts Protective Association of Worcester, Mass., for the purpose of making loans to be insured under terms of the national housing act, on properties located in and around Washington and in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., and Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Va. This office has specialized in Federal Housing Administration mortgages, having completed more than $1,750,000 worth of these loans during the past year and pioneering in this field by completing the first loans in the country insured by the Federal Housing Administration. The office has been making loans for the Security Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Binghamton, N. Y., and has also acted as agent in handling loans through local banking connections. With the additional funds available through the Massachusetts Protective Association, it is felt that the office is in a position to take care of any quantity of desirable applications for FHA mortgage loans.

MISS QUIGLEY

Thomas W. Child, formerly with the Carter Coal Co., is now a member of the sales staff of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Donald W. Hurd is also a new member of the selling force of the Fisher Corporation.

Everett H. Pierson, formerly located at Miami, Fla., is a new member of the sales staff of William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

J. Dallas Grady has taken his son, Dallas M. Grady, into partnership, and his firm is now entitled J. Dallas Grady & Son.

RUSSELL

Percy H. Russell, a director of Washington Real Estate Board, has been visiting at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Karl E. Jarrell, of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., was chairman of the recent dinner of the Washington Board of Trade.

Members of the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., recently celebrated the fifth anniversary of that organization with a luncheon at the University Club.

Miss Mary Quigley, Philadelphia operatic star and radio singer, will be an entertainer at the dinner and dance of the Washington Real Estate Board at the Mayflower Hotel, February 11.

Alvin B. Kiesecker, of the Boss & Phelps sales group, has returned to his office, having recovered from illness.

H. Glenn Phelps, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps, has been ill with a cold.

James Salkeld and Sylvan Luchs, of Shannon & Luchs Co.'s sales organization, are now enjoying vacations in Florida.

Miss Frances Powell Hill, associated with W. S. Hoge, jr., realtor, for the past 15 years, has opened a real estate office at 1644 Connecticut avenue northwest to specialize in Virginia and Maryland properties. She is a student of colonial homes and estates, which has given her an opportunity to recognize what Virginia and Maryland have to offer in the way of history, natural resources and social and scenic values. A native of Virginia, Miss Hill traces her ancestry back to William Hill, whose tombstone in the old Christ Church burying ground in Lancaster County carries the inscription "buried February 12, 1669." She is a great-great-granddaughter of Col. Henry Hill, of Culpeper, a Revolutionary soldier and a great-granddaughter of Ambrose Powell Hill, uncle of Gen. Ambrose Powell Hill, of the Confederate Army. Miss Hill's mother, Mrs. Rowland F. Hill, sr., resides in Madison County, Va.

MISS HILL.

Another Sale by Gravatte

Home at 5716 Thirty-second street northwest, sold for Samuel M. Burgess to Joseph T. Corbley through the office of L. T. Gravatte.

Color Scheme Of Bedrooms Is Important

FHA Funds May Be Used to Remedy Defects That Disturb Occupant.

Psychologists claim that the room in which we sleep is important to our rest. Whether or not clashing colors give us nightmares may be a moot question, but surely a tastefully decorated room gives us a satisfaction that is restful to the spirit.

How often is there some detail of a room that disturbs the occupant, yet nothing is done about it! A wallpaper that isn't suitable—a badly planned closet—worn floors. It is not necessary for the housewife to feel that depleted flanances prevent the righting of such wrongs. Under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing administration, funds may be obtained from any private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration for the repair, improvement, alteration of or addition to homes.

Through the use of such credits, a bedroom in one house was changed from just another room to an interesting boudoir. The walls were repapered in soft green with silver flowers. The white woodwork was changed to silvery gray and the floors were scraped, finished and waxed. Electric outlets were placed conveniently, allowing lamps to be placed easily at useful points.

A novel arrangement of the furniture added to the improvements made in the room under the modernization credit plan. A dressing table was placed directly under the window and the beds placed on opposite sides of the room.

The rug was the same tone as the walls, and chairs and bedcovers were of a peacock blue. A dull orange was used for accent in the lampshades, glass curtains and chair trimming. The furniture was dark walnut.

With little expense a bedroom was obtained that was a source of pride to the owner and a room definitely created for rest.

Home Insulation Costs but Little

Houses Poorly Equipped for Cold Are Helped.

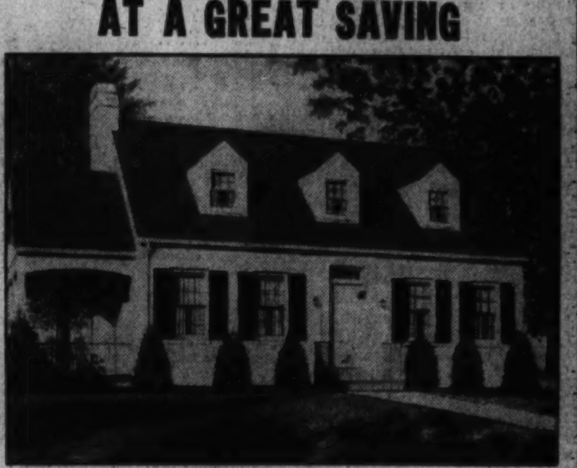
In southern climates where houses are generdally built without taking into consideration extreme cold, discomfort is frequently experienced with the coming of a sudden freeze or frost.

For a very small outlay the southern home may be insulated against such discomfort without any material change in its structure. Such insulation will also assure summer living comfort to southern climates.

Information concerning such improvements may be obtained from any qualified architect or building contractor. Funds to finance such improvements may be obtained from private financial institutions operating under the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan.

Income of Station.

Radio Station KVOA at Tucson, Ariz., reported that its November, 1935, income was 64 per cent over the month in 1934 and that December income was expected to show a 100 per cent increase. Station officials stated that much of this improvement was due to advertisers incorporating the Federal Housing Administration's program in their announcements.



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AT A GREAT SAVING

This Modern Williamsburg Colonial Built On Your Lot in Nearby Virginia or Maryland

- Basement
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- Tiled Bath

for $4,975

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Open Saturday until 5 p. m.—Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m.
Call week days after 2. Open Evenings until 9.

Our Service to Builders Is Nationally Known

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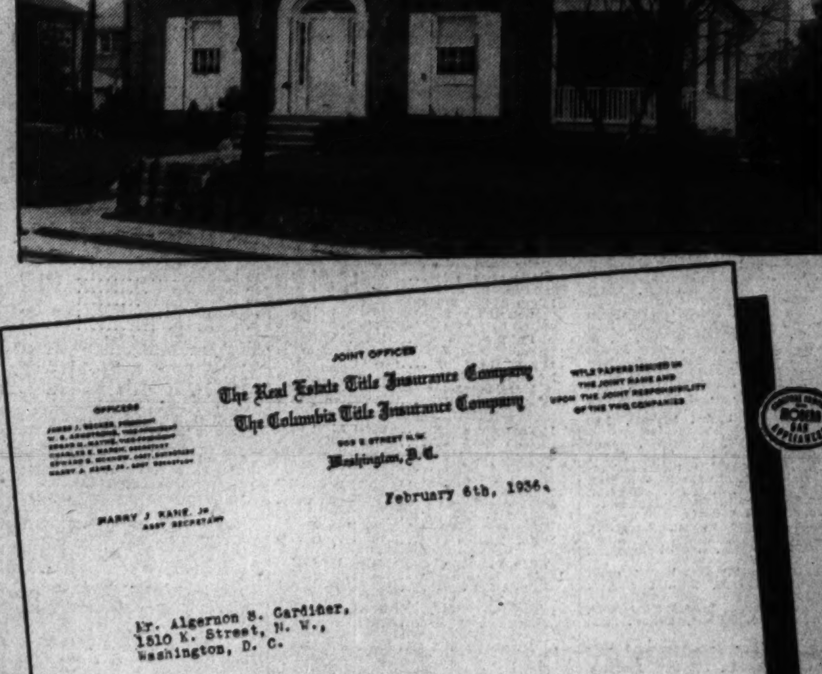
ANOTHER **GARDINER** HOME



JOINT OFFICES
The Real Estate Title Insurance Company
The Columbia Title Insurance Company
Washington, D.C.

February 6th, 1936.

Mr. Algernon S. Gardiner,
1510 K. Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Gardiner:

This will acknowledge receipt of the keys for my house number 3809 Ingomar Street, N. W., which you have just completed for me in accordance with the plans and specifications heretofore approved by us.

I want to take this opportunity to compliment you and your organization for the fine manner in which you have carried out this project to a satisfactory completion. I am aware that your conscientious attention to every detail in the execution of the plans is largely responsible for the satisfaction I feel now and I appreciate the valuable assistance you have been to me.

Very truly yours,

Harry J. Kane, Jr.

Modern Gas Appliances through Co-operation of the Washington Gas Light Company.

1814 24th Street N.W.

IN THE ARISTOCRATIC MASS. AVE. SECTION

A home ideally adaptable for residence and office for physician or dentist. Contains eleven rooms and four baths. Thoroughly modernized and is in new house condition. Large Frigidaire. Gas heat. Plans are at your disposal, for re-arrangement of the first floor affording ample space for office and consultation rooms for the professional man.

$22,500

The Federal-American Co.
Real Estators
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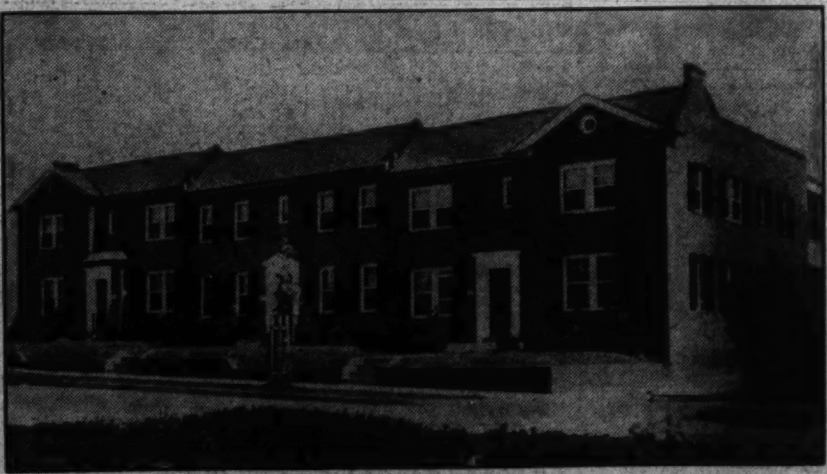

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CORNER OF INGRAHAM STREET
NEW APARTMENT BUILDINGS IN ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS OF THE CITY . . .
100% INSULATED BUILDINGS
RENTS $2,220 TO $2,520
PRICES $15,500 TO $17,500

Exceptionally well built and complete in every detail. Each building has hardwood trim throughout. Special kitchen cabinets and kitchen equipment. Automatic heat. Fireproof sleeping porches. An ideal investment for wise buyers.

OPEN
1417 K ST. BOSS & PHELPS NATIONAL 9300

Business Turns Upward Again In All Fields

General Advance Noted by Dun & Bradstreet in Weekly Survey.

New York, Feb. 8.—After the brief interruption during part of January, due to severe weather conditions, progressive trade movements have been resumed, with all branches sharing more uniformly in the advance, according to Dun & Bradstreet's weekly survey. Retail distribution, however, was foremost in the extent of the gain recorded for the week, as consumers' purchases of winter goods widened. Spring buying at some wholesale centers was curtailed by traffic difficulties, but generous mail orders bolstered volume. Industrial operations were advanced moderately, some divisions reaching the best rate this year.

Extensions were made to many of the leading industrial indices, and the spread over 1935 comparatives was widened somewhat. With a rise of .4 per cent for the week, electric output made its third successive advance, exceeding the previous year's by 11.4 per cent and maintaining an advantage over that level for the sixty-eighth straight time. Output of bituminous coal declined 2.1 per cent, but was off only .8 per cent from last year's. The reduction in the daily average gross production of crude oil of 4.950 barrels brought the excess flow over the official consumptive requirements calculated down to 256,350 barrels.

The extension of the previous week's gain was sufficient to lift bank clearings 20.5 per cent over the 1935 aggregate, which contrasted with a 3.0 per cent increase a week earlier.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 8.—Maryland—Receipts declined to only 40 hogsheads, while sales were 135 hogsheads. These figures tell all there is to say for the past week. Ohio—Nothing doing.

Maryland—Fine leaf nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to @40; fine red, 50; seconds, common, 3@5; medium, 8@10; good to fine, 15@45.

Ohio—Fine and fine cured, common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@16; spangles, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 cents to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

Stock, January 1	28,712	233	28,945
Receipts since	431	1	432
Totals	29,143	234	29,377
Delivered since	5,532	8	5,540
Stocks today	23,611	226	23,837

Sales.

This week	135	...	135
Previously	559	...	559
Totals	694	...	694

Ground leaves to date, 122.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, large, 24@25; mediums, 22@23; hennery whites, large, 26@27; mediums, 24@25. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. extras, large, 29; U. S. extras, mediums, 28; U. S. standards, large, 27.

Live Poultry.

Fowl, colored, heavy, 22@23; Leghorns, 16@18; roosters, 11@13. Chickens: Plymouth Rock broilers, 22@23; fryers and roasters, 23@24; Leghorn broilers, 18@20; mixed colors, 18@20. Capons, heavy, 28; light, 25; slips, 22. Turkeys, young hens, 25; young toms, 20@23. Guinea fowl, young, 75@1.00 a pair.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@1.00; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 3-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Baldwins, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Romes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; Ben Davis, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 45@50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 70@75; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40. Boxes: Virginia, Staymans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.65@1.90; Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.65@2.00; Romes, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.65; Golden Delicious, 1.50@1.75; Paragons, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.65; Staymans, C grade, 1.35@1.60; C grade, Delicious, 1.40@1.65; Paragons, 1.35@1.50 as to size.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 3.00@3.25; few 3.50; No. 2, 2.25@3.00, according to size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.50@2.75; No. 2, 2.25@2.50; few special marks higher.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 75@1.50, according to size and condition.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.75@6.25; No. 2, 5.25@5.50, as to size.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates, 5.50@6.00 per crate.

Vegetables.

ONIONS—Michigan and New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.40. Colorado and Idaho, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 1.65@1.75.

PEAS—Florida, bushel hampers, 1.75@2.00; fair condition, 1.50.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00. New York, 100-lb. sack Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.75. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.30@2.40. New stock: Supplies light; demand slow; market steady. Florida, bushel crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, some via Baltimore, 2.00@2.35.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.15.

SWEET POTATOES—Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.10. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, best, 1.00; Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10.

TOMATOES—Florida, mostly fair to ordinary condition, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 50@1.50, according to condition; few higher.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 4.00@4.50.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 2.00; few 2.25; poorer, 1.50@1.75.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, White, wrapped, 1.50@2.00; Yellow, 2.50; few higher.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, 3.00@3.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½ bushel crates, 2.00@2.50.

CUCUMBERS—Cuba, bushel crates, 3.00@3.50.

OKRA—Cuba, 6-basket crates, 2.50@3.00.

CARROTS—California, Western, lettuce crates, bunched, 3.25@3.50. Texas, half-lettuce crates, bunched, 1.25@1.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 60@65.

CAULIFLOWER—Arizona and California, 1.75; few 1.65.

CABBAGE—Texas, half-lettuce crates, Domestic Round type, 1.20@1.35. South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers Domestic Flat type, packed locally, 75@1.00. Old stock: Supplies light; demand light; market steady. New York, 50-lb. sacks Danish type, mostly around 75.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, washed, 3-4 dozen, 3.00; few 3.25; smaller than 10 dozen, 2.50.

LETTUCE—Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, California, 2.75@3.00. Arizona, 2.25@3.00, according to condition. Southern stock: No supplies on the market.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.35.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, 50@55.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 50.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 60.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices):

One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 37@40; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 36@38; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 36@39; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 36@39; tubs (90 score), 35½@37.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 7@12; sheep, 3@5; calves, 8@12.

MEATS—Veal, 12@20; lamb, 16@25; mutton, 8@10.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	314	358
Declines	309	367
Unchanged	199	219
Total issues	822	944

Hold steady against week-end profit taking; volume, 1,252,480.

Bonds.

Fractionally higher; transfers, $10,617,000.

CURB.

Utilities improve; turnover, 535,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, higher; cotton, steady; sugar and coffee, unchanged.

Exchange.

Quiet; Great Britain, $5.02⅛; France, 6.69½ cents.

Cotton Is Steady In Dull Trading

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—Cotton was steady in quiet trading today. Many contracts fluctuated between 10.79 and 10.84 and closed at 10.82, with the general market ending steady at net advances of 2 to 4 points.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
March	11.20	11.15	11.17
May	10.84	10.79	10.82-83
July	10.58	10.55	10.57
October	10.29	10.26	10.28
December	10.28	10.28	*10.28
January	10.30	10.28	10.30

*Nominal.

Spot, quiet; middling, 11.65.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was steady today on the firmer trend of cotton and lard, closing 2 to 5 points net higher; sales, 70 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal. March closed 10.03; May, 10.04; July, 10.06; September, 9.97.

Barnsdall Oil Plans To Simplify Structure

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—Proposals to merge the chief operating subsidiary of Barnsdall Corporation of New York with the parent holding company to simplify the corporate structure will be voted on at a special stockholders' meeting in Wilmington, Del., March 17, it was announced today. The company is a large primary producer of crude oil, with operating offices at Tulsa, Okla.

Barnsdall Oil Co., 100 per cent owned operating subsidiary, will be merged with the Barnsdall Corporation, which will then change its name to Barnsdall Oil Co., if the changes are approved. The proposed corporate change will eliminate income taxes now payable whenever dividends are declared by the operating subsidiary, and will be in line with similar action taken by several other holding companies in recent months.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

A slightly firmer tone in gold currencies was the only feature of foreign exchange markets yesterday.

In New York the French franc advanced .00⅛ of a cent to 6.69½, and the British pound sterling remained unchanged at $5.02⅛.

Earlier in London the dollar was a trifle higher at $5.02⅛ to the pound, and in Paris it was steady at 6.693 cents to the franc.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Auto Industry Awaits Second Wave of Buying

Dealers Expect Renewed Interest Will Tax Factory Capacity.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Feb. 8.—Because it has its dealer outlets well stocked with various models of the 1936 lines the automobile industry's production division does not look for an upturn in assembly line activity much before March 1. By that time, in the opinion of most distribution authorities, the anticipated "second wave" of consumer interest will be reflected in retail demand that should send factory activity well up toward the capacity level.

The industry, which lost something in the cancellation of AAA payments to farmers, is counting upon the soldier bonus payments to stimulate the purchase of a large number of cars well in advance of actual payments to the former service men.

A survey by veterans' organizations indicates that more than $120,000,000 of the bonus money may go toward the purchase of cars and trucks. There is some difference of opinion as to how many units will be purchased, but inasmuch as many used cars will be included, the average for each car is expected to be low enough to account for considerably more than 350,000 vehicles. In the plans of the motorcar makers, however, this is but a small part of what they expect to distribute to consumers in 1936.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	134.4	50.3	92.0	114.0
Previous day	134.1	50.4	91.9	113.7
Week ago	134.0	50.0	91.5	113.5
Month ago	128.5	46.3	88.7	106.8
Year ago	87.4	34.5	46.4	72.0
Two yr's ago	101.7	52.6	66.2	91.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	93.1	92.6	105.2	96.9
Previous day	93.1	92.6	105.0	96.9
Week ago	92.6	91.1	105.1	96.3
Month ago	92.0	86.5	104.3	94.3
Year ago	86.4	83.1	92.9	87.5
Two yrs. ago	79.4	85.1	86.2	83.5
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 Averages Equals 100.)

Copyright, 1936, Standard Statistics Co.

Procter & Gamble Give $600,000 to Workers

Cincinnati, Feb. 8 (AP).—The Procter & Gamble Co. distributed nearly $600,000 in dividends last year to several thousand workers under its profit sharing plan today. President Richard R. Deupree promised each worker a week's vacation with pay.

The vacation plan, affecting about 7,000 workers in the United States and Canada, applies to factory workers paid by the hour who have been in the company's employ since May 1, 1934.

Stock Prices Hold Firm Front Against Week-End Realizing

Aircraft Shares Start Rally Near Close; Bond Market Steady; Wheat Higher; Cotton Quiet.

By Frank MacMillen,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Feb. 8.—Prices held well against profit-taking in the stock market today, and toward the finish appeared to be gathering vitality. The final tone was about steady for the bulk of the list, with strong spots cropping out here and there even while some realizing was still on.

For the two-hour session the trading pace was hustling, with turnover in the stock exchange at 1,252,480 shares, although lower than the previous Saturday's 1,758,972 shares.

Talk of inflation was still relegated to the background, but received a small fillip when it became known that arrangements had been made for further moderate exports of gold from New York to Paris and Amsterdam.

Average Unchanged.

No change was recorded in the Associated Press average of 60 stocks at 60.4. The 15 utilities shaded up .1 of a point to another new high for 1935-36, while the 15 rails were as much down and the 30 industrials were level.

Wall Street still looked on the bright side of things, in general, although many traders were not disposed to get too far out on a limb pending Monday's meeting of the Supreme Court and the possibility that the long-expected TVA decision may be forthcoming.

Interest was expressed in the President's statement that he would wait until next month's income tax returns appear before finally deciding whether additional duties, other than those to be imposed for the farm program, would be necessary.

The fact that leading foreign exchanges, including the French franc, continued to hover around the gold shipping point, did not seem to worry banking quarters particularly. It was noted that franc futures were still at a considerable discount against the dollar. The feeling, also, was that the United States could afford to lose a great deal more gold than has already slipped out of the country.

Sterling Recedes.

The French franc closed unchanged at 6.69½ cents and guilders were .02 of a cent easier at 68.77 cents. Sterling was ⅛ of a cent easier at $5.02⅛.

Bonds held to a steady range. Cotton advanced 10 to 20 cents a bale. Wheat was up as much as ¾ of a cent a bushel improved and corn was ⅛ to ¼ firmer.

The share list moved unevenly in the first hour. Then the aircrafts developed a following. Douglas, off more than a point at one time, recovered for a gain of as much, but backed up later to close where it started at 70. United Aircraft held an advance of 1⅛ at 29¾ and Boeing ended up ½ at 28¼.

Standard Oil of California jumped 1⅜ to 47¾ as average daily crude production was lowered on the Pacific Coast. The steels turned up in the final few minutes, along with some of the rubbers and specialties.

Among gainers of fractions to a point or more were U. S. Steel at 51⅛, Bethlehem at 53⅝, Sharon Steel at 27½, Goodyear at 28⅝, Delaware & Hudson at 47¼ and N. Y. Central at 35⅛. Homestake Mining, on a few sales, advanced 22 points to 544, a new high.

On the losing side for moderate amounts were Case at 108½, International Telephone at 17¼, Cluett Peabody at 66½, Santa Fe at 74 and Consolidated Gas at 34⅛.

$3,935,000 Gold To Be Shipped Abroad

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—The restricted characters of the movements of leading exchange rates against the dollar today failed to stem the outward movement of gold from the country. With the French franc never higher than 6.69½ cents, where it closed unchanged, the Treasury announced the issuance of export licenses for $3,050,000 gold to be shipped to France. The Treasury also licensed shipment of $885,000 of gold to Amsterdam. Total shipments of gold arranged during the day were $3,935,000, bringing the amount shipped or consigned abroad since the move started Monday to $20,678,000.

Vermont Asbestos Mine Bought by Ruberoid Co.

New York, Feb. 8.—Ownership of the only operating chrysolite asbestos mine in the United States, located at Eden, Vt., and with asbestos deposits estimated at the current rate of production to last more than a hundred years, has been acquired by a subsidiary of the Ruberoid Co., manufacturers of asphalt and asbestos building and roofing products.

Purchase of the assets of the Vermont Asbestos Corporation, the former owners, was announced yesterday by Herbert Abraham, president of the Ruberoid Co.

Crown Cork & Seal Buys Acme Can Co.

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—Crown Cork & Seal Co., of Baltimore, has entered into an agreement to purchase all the stock of the Acme Can Co., of Philadelphia, it was announced today. The Acme Co., which manufacturers a general line of plain and lithographed cans, will be operated as a subsidiary of Crown Cork & Seal Co.

It also was announced that Crown Cork & Seal had disposed of its interest in the Detroit Gasket & Manufacturing Co. to a group headed by officers of the Detroit company.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Feb. 8 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, better grade fed steers and yearlings closed 50@75 lower, instances 1.00 or more down on a semidemoralized market; numerous loads cattle of value to sell at 9.00 upward taken off trade on week-end rounds; lower grade steers, 25@50 down; two-way kinds suitable for replacement purposes sharing this downturn; general market very uneven; moderate receipts advised by trade as means of stabilizing the market; most late sales 10.00 down to 7.50; early market a 7.75@11.00 affair, with extreme top 14.00 and next highest price 13.50, but not enough above 11.75 to make a market; fed heifers, 50 lower, instances more on better grades; supply liberal; best, 10.50, but bulk 6.75@7.75, only a few loads making 8.00@9.00; beef cows, losing early advance, steady; cutters strong to 10 higher; bulls, 10@15 higher, and vealers closing with edge off on 1.00@1.25 higher markets.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; for week ending Friday, 3,100 directs; compared Friday last week, fat lambs strong to 15 higher, having lost early gains and rallied slightly at the finish; yearlings and feeding lambs, mostly steady; aged sheep strong; week's lamb top, 10.90; closing top, 10.65; week's bulk better grade offerings, 10.25@10.75; good to choice kinds, late, 10.35@10.60; bulk at 10.50 up; week's top yearlings, 10.00; bulk, 9.35@9.75; closing top at outside; slaughter ewes, 4.00@4.75 mostly; week's top, 5.00; feeding lambs, 9.25@9.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000, including 4,500 direct; strong to shade higher than Friday's average; top, 10.45; 170-240 lb., 10.25@10.45; few big weights, 9.80@10.00; good 475-lb. sows, 8.25; shippers took 150; estimated holdover, 1,000.

Bankers' Trust Conferences Begin Tuesday

Robert V. Fleming Will Address Midwinter Meeting in New York.

Sessions of the midwinter conference of the American Bankers Association begin on Tuesday at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York, and will continue for three days. Gwilym A. Price, vice president and trust officer of Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., will lead the discussion on public relations and business development after the conference is opened with an address by Merrel P. Callaway, president of the trust division of the association, who is vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

The second day's session will be featured by an address made by Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank and president of the American Bankers Association. His topic is "The Social Significance of Trust Service." Walter Wyatt, general counsel of the Federal Reserve Board, will speak on "Supervisory Policies of the Federal Reserve System."

Washington Delegation.

Besides Mr. Fleming and Mr. Wyatt, Washington banks will be represented by Sidney F. Taliaferro, vice president and trust officer, Riggs National Bank; Corcoran Thom, president; Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary; T. Stanley Holland, trust officer, and Frank M. Perley, investment trust officer of the American Security & Trust Co.; Ord Preston, president, Union Trust Co.; Joshua Evans, jr., vice president, Hamilton National Bank, and Leonard Marbury, assistant trust officer, Washington Loan & Trust Co.

The conference will conclude with a dinner on Thursday evening, at which also Mr. Fleming will speak.

A. I. B. Dinner.

The guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Washington Chapter of the A. I. B. on February 22 will be Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank and president of the American Bankers Association.

Maynard W. E. Park, of Kansas City, president of the A. I. B., will be the other principal speaker.

In the national field of Institute activities he has served on the transportation committee, as chairman of the public speaking committee, as speaker at the chapter administration conferences at the Detroit and Tulsa conventions, and has attended 13 national A. I. B. conventions.

Foreign Markets.

Paris, Feb. 8.—Prices on the bourse sagged following the decline in rentes. International issues were irregular with Young loan shares holding steady. The market closed irregular.

Berlin—The bourse opened active today with quotations improving. The closing was firm.

London—Closed.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Feb. 8 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 5 higher. Sales, 1 contract.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	July	45.38	45.38	*44.85

*Nominal.

Baltimore Securities.

Stocks.

Baltimore, Feb. 8.—Closing prices:

Baltimore Transit vtc	3¾
Baltimore Transit pf vtc	9½

Bonds.

Baltimore Transit Deb 5s A	30

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, $5.02⅛; cables, $5.02⅛; 60-day bills, $5.01⅛.

France—Demand, 6.69½; cables, 6.69¼.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.06	Czechoslov.	4.20½
Belgium	17.06	Yugoslavia	2.32
Germany—		*Austria	18.95
Free	40.70	*Hungary	29.90
Reg. tourist	24.75	Rumania	.82
Reg. coml.	22.00	*Argentina	33.47
Holland	68.77	*Brazil	8.50
Norway	25.22	Tokyo	29.31
Sweden	25.88	Shanghai	30.38
Denmark	22.42	Hongkong	33.25
Finland	2.23	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	33.11	Montreal in New York	100.21¼
Spain	13.67	New York in Montreal	99.78½
Portugal	4.57		
Greece	.96		
Poland	19.15		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal; no quotation.

London.

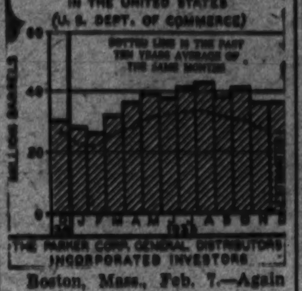
Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅜@⁹⁄₁₆; three-month bills, ⁹⁄₁₆ per cent.

Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 140s 8d. (U. S. equivalent, $35.35.)

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 70 francs 80 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 78.75. Exchange on London, 75.01. The dollar was quoted at 14.94.

Consumption Record Is Set by Gasoline



Boston, Mass., Feb. 7.—Again the amount of gasoline consumed in this country during December gained on the seasonal trend. For the year, 1935 made an all-time record. Seven per cent more gasoline was used than in 1934, and 26 per cent more than the past 10-year average.

Continued Cold Advances Wheat

Chicago, Feb. 8 (AP).—With official predictions that severe cold would extend into next week, wheat climbed nearly a cent a bushel today.

Wheat closed firm at the same as yesterday's finish to ¾ higher, May 98½@98⅝; corn ⅛@¼ up, May 60½; oats unchanged to ⅛ advance and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10 cents.

Future Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	98½	98¾	98⅛	98½
July	88¾	89½	88⅝	89⅛
September	88	88⅝	87⅞	88¼
Corn—				
May	60½	60½	60⅛	60½
July	60⅝	60¾	60⅜	60⅝
September	60½	61	60⅜	60⅞
Oats—				
May	28⅛	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜
July	28	28	28	28
September	27⅝	27¾	27⅝	27⅝
Rye—				
May	57⅛	58	57⅛	57⅝
July	56	56	56	56
September	55⅝	56¼	55⅝	56¼
Barley—				
May	43½	43½	43½	43½
Lard—				
March	10.92	10.92	10.92	10.92
May	10.90	11.05	10.90	11.00
July	10.77	10.90	10.77	10.87

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.14.

CORN—No. 4 yellow, 57½@59½; sample grade, 40@54½.

OATS—No. 3 white, 32½; sample grade, 27@28⅛.

RYE—No. 1, 63.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 84@85 nominal Chicago.

BARLEY—Actual sales, 63@82.

FEED—30@45 nominal.

MALTING—54@85.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.15 per cwt.

CLOVER SEED—12.00@16.50 per cwt.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Feb. 8 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Trade in foreign wools comprised a large portion of the spot business in the Boston market during the past week as the offerings of domestic lines were greatly restricted. Scoured basis prices of 64s and finer domestic wools were established at slightly higher levels by a few sales. Nominal grease basis quotations on strictly combing Ohio and similar fleeces were very firm and unchanged at 34@35½ cents for 64s and finer or fine Ohio delaine, at 35@36 cents for 58s, 60s, ½ blood, and at 41@43 cents for 56s, ⅜ blood and 48s, 50s, ¼ blood.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury February 6: Receipts, $13,717,427.01; expenditures, $20,694,964.45; net balance, $1,923,676,797.03. Customs receipts for the month, $5,598,695.29.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,185,293,400.51. Expenditures, $4,400,712,947.88, including $1,994,141,843.31 of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures, $2,215,419,547.37. Gross debt, $30,505,553,946.36, a decrease of $3,367,460.70 under the previous day. Gold assets, $10,167,758,659.69.

Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1⅛)	30⅛	32⅛
Bankers Trust (2)	64	66
Brooklyn Trust (4)	123	128
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	114½	117½
Chase Nat (1.40)	39½	41½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	55¾	57½
Commercial (8)	173	178
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	18¾	20¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	64	65
Empire Tr (1)	23	24
Fifth Ave (34a)	1065	1085
First Nat (Bos) (2)	47½	49½
First Natl (100)	1995	2045
Guaranty Tr (12)	295	300
Irving Trust (.60)	17	18
Manufactur's Tr (1¼a)	46	48
Natl City (1)	36	38
N Y Trust (5)	130	133
Public (1½)	42	44
Title G & T	13¼	14¼
United St Tr (70a)	2080	2130

Insurance.

	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Cas (3a)	106	110
Aetna Ins (1.60)	63½	65½
Aetna Life (.80a)	38	40
Agricultural (3)	88½	92
Am Ins Newark (½)	17¾	19¼
Am Reinsur (3)	73	74¾
Am Surety (2)	53	55
Automobile (1.20a)	40½	42½
Balt Amer (¼)	9⅛	10⅛
Boston (21a)	710	718
Carolina (1.30)	31¾	33¾
City of N Y (1.20)	30¾	32¾
Conn Gen Life (.80)	45	47
Fid & Dep (2)	101	103
Firemens Nwk	14¼	15¾
Frank Fire (1.05a)	33¼	35½
Gen Alliance (.60)	20¼	21¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	45½	47½
Globe & Rep	17½	20½
Globe & Rut	57	60½
Great Amer (1.20)	31¾	33¼
Halifax (.90)	21¾	23¼
Hanover (1.60)	39½	41½
Hartford Fire (2)	87	90
Home Fire Sec	5¾	6½
Home Ins (1.05a)	38¾	40¾
Homestead (1)	27¾	29¼
Lincoln Fire	6½	8
Mass Bond	52	54
Natl Fire (2)	86	89
Natl Liberty (.30a)	10⅛	12
N Y Fire (.60)	23¾	26¾
Nor River (.85a)	29¼	30¾
Phoenix (2½a)	101	105
Prov Wash (1¼a)	42¾	44¾
St Paul Fire (8)	215	221
Springfield (4¾a)	148	151
Sun Life	495	520
Travelers (16)	637	647
U S Fire (1.70a)	58½	60½
Westchester (1.10a)	39	41

a—Including extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Farm Income Regains 54% Of 3-Year Loss

Last Year's Total Put at 6.9 Billions, 8.5% Above 1934.

New York, Feb. 8.—Total farm cash income in 1935 amounted to $6,932,000,000 compared with $6,387,000,000 in 1934, an increase of 8.5 per cent. Last year was the third consecutive year of recovery in farm income. In 1932, farm income amounted to only $4,328,000,000. Income in 1935 was thus 60.2 per cent higher than at the low for the depression. At the same time it was 33.8 per cent lower than in the predepression year 1929 when it amounted to $10,479,000,000.

The prices which farmers paid for the goods they bought in 1935 were only 1.4 per cent higher than in 1934, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Consequently, the farmers' purchasing power increased nearly as much as their income. The farmers' purchasing power in 1935 was 7 per cent larger than in 1934. As compared with the low for the depression, however, the farmers' purchasing power in 1935 showed a considerably smaller increase than their income due to a 16.6 per cent rise in the price level of the goods which they bought. While their income in 1935 was 60.2 per cent higher than in 1932, their purchasing power was only 33.8 per cent higher.

At the same time, the purchasing power of the farmers made a more favorable comparison with 1929 than their income, since the prices which they paid were 18.5 per cent below the predepression level. While their income in 1935 was 33.8 per cent lower than in 1929, their purchasing power showed a decrease of only 18.8 per cent. The farmers' purchasing power in 1935 represented the recovery of 54 per cent of the ground lost in the 1929-1932 slump.

New York Produce.

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 14,328, steady to firm. Mixed colors, firsts, 26¾; other mixed colors and all whites and browns unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY nominal. All freight and express prices unquoted. Dressed poultry steadier. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 8,446; steady. Prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 88,782, steady and unchanged.

RAW SUGAR was unchanged today. Local refiners seemed willing to pay last prices of 3.30 for spots, but there was nothing offered in nearby positions below 3.35. Refined was quiet and unchanged at 4.65 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot steady; Rio No. 7, 7; Santos No. 4, 9½@9¾. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 9.00@9.20. Rio futures closed easy; sales, 4,000. March, †5.16; July, 5.43@5.44; September, 5.56; December, 5.65. Santos futures quiet; sales, 4,000. March, 9.01; July, 9.02; September, 9.09; December, 9.12.

†Nominal.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales.

City & Suburban 5s, $1,000 at 88.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	118	....
Amer Tel & Tel col tr 5s	108	....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	82	85
Ana & Pot guar 5s	107	....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	108	....
Capital Traction R R 5s	91	92
City & Suburban 5s	86¾	88
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	....
Pot Elec Pow cons 5s	106¾	....
Potomac Electric 6s	105½	....
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	106	....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	110¼	....
Wash Gas 6s, Series B	101¾	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	105¾	....
Miscellaneous.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	120	....
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	106	....
Col. Country Club 5½s	103	....
W. Mk Cold Storage 5s	98	....

Stocks.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	169½	....
Capital Transit Co	b13¼	13¾
N & W Steamboat (8)	85	....
Pot El Pow 6% pf (6)	110½	....
Pot El Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	113	114¾
Wash Gas Lt Co (1.60)	70	....
Wash Ry & El Co (12)	550	....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	116	119
Bank and Trust Company.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	238	....
Bank of Bethesda (6)	25	....
Capital (4)	115	....
Com & Savings (8)	185	....
Liberty (3)	93	....
Lincoln (6.25)	198	250
Natl Sav & Tr	100	....
Prince Georges Bk & Tr	17	22
Riggs (8)	240	....
Riggs pfd (5)	103	....
Washington (6)	108	....
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	225	....
Fire Insurance.		
American (12)	130	....
Corcoran (2.50)	85	....
Firemen's (1.60)	33	....
National Union (.60)	13	....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	7	....
Real Estate (6)	130	....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (1.60)	22	25
Lanston Monotype (4)	75	....
Mergenthaler Linotype	45½	47
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	114	....
Real Est M & G pfd (.30)	4	4½
Security Storage (5)	103	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	....
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.90)	45	....
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	116	....

‡25 cents extra. †Plat. b Books closed.

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $10,617,000; previous day, $18,850,000; week ago, $11,910,000; year ago, $5,388,000; two years ago, $7,847,000; January 1 to date, $580,180,000; year ago, $397,238,000; two years ago, $630,422,000

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	Feb. 8 Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
115.21	115.3	26	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	115.18	115.17	115.18	......	115.17	115.20	2.68
106.17	105.24	17	Treasury 3¾s, 1943-45	106.13	106.10	106.13	+ .3	106.13	106.15	2.32
111.16	111	1	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	111.13	111.13	111.13	+ .3	111.11	111.13	2.55
109.23	109	5	Treasury 3⅝s, 1946-56	109.15	109.15	109.15	+ .1	109.15	109.22	2.65
108.28	108.5	120	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941	108.16	108.11	108.15	+ .1	108.15	108.16	1.62
106.7	105.12	32	Treasury 3⅜s, 1944-46	106.1	106	106.1	......	106.1	106.4	2.42
104.14	103.24	25	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	104.8	104.8	104.8	+ .2	104.8	104.9	2.65
104.10	103.19	3	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	104.7	104.6	104.6	+ .6	104.6	104.7	2.76
103.16	102.29	41	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	103.14	103.13	103.13	......	103.14	103.15	2.60
103.14	102.20	62	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	103.7	103.5	103.6	......	103.5	103.6	2.75
100.22	100	55	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	100.15	100.12	100.12	— .3	100.14	100.15	2.84
101.20	100.31	58	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	101.18	101.16	101.17	+ .1	101.17	101.18	2.56
101.20	100.26	28	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	101.17	101.15	101.17	+ .2	101.15	101.17	2.79
101.13	100.17	9	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952	101.6	101.4	101.6	— .1	101.5	101.7	2.84
100.4	99.18	58	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1939-49	100	99.31	100	......	100	100.1	2.74
99.27	99.27	1	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1939-49 reg	99.27	99.27	99.27	+ .18	......	......	......
99.28	99.17	17	Home Own Ln 2¼s, G 1942-44	99.27	99.25	99.27	......	99.26	99.28	2.35

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
58	Alleghany 5 '44	95	94¾	94¾
14	Alleghany 5 '49	90½	90	90½
14	Am & For P 5 2030	79½	79	79¼
7	AmIGChem 5½ '49	116	116	116
88	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	125½	125	125½
24	Am T & T 5 '65	113½	113¼	113½
139	Am WW & E 5 '44	110	109⅝	109¾
11	Arm Del 4 '55	97¼	97	97
14	AT&SF 4 '95	112½	112¼	112½
4	A C Line 1st 4 '52	98¾	98¼	98¾
4	Atl Refin 5 '37	105½	105½	105½
	B			
11	B&O rfg 6 '95	94½	94	94¼
5	B&O 1st 5 '48	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
38	B&O cvt 4½ '60	74	73⅜	73⅝
4	B&O 4 '48	105¼	105	105
4	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	105⅞	105¾	105¾
16	Boston&Me 5 '67	87	86½	87
95	Bkly M Trans 6 '68	107⅝	107¼	107⅝
4	Bkly U Gas 5 '45	119¾	119¾	119¾
8	Buf Gen El 4½ '61	110	110	110
10	Buf R&P 4½ '57	78	77¾	77¾
	C			
7	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	114	113¾	114
148	Can Pac 4½ '60	104	102⅞	104
5	Cen Ill E & G	103	102¾	102¾
47	Can Pac 4 perp	92½	92⅛	92½
11	Cen Pac 5 '60	97¼	97	97
3	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2	Certain-td 5½ '48	99	98¾	99
45	Chesap Corp 5 '47	132¾	132	132¼
7	C&O gen 4½ '92	121⅝	121⅛	121⅛
5	CB&Q gen 4 '58	110⅝	110½	110⅝
6	Chi G L & Ck 5 '37	105¼	105⅛	105¼
53	Chic Gt West 4 '59	38	37½	38
108	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	24¾	24½	24¾
55	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	9½	9⅜	9⅜
40	Chi & NW 4¾ '49	16¼	16	16
37	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	11⅝	11⅛	11½
24	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	20¼	19⅞	19⅞
3	Chile Cop 5 '47	102½	102⅛	102½
17	CCC&StL 4½ '77E	90¾	90⅛	90⅝
46	ClevUnTerm 4½ '77C	97⅞	97¾	97¾
7	Col Indus 5 '34	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
23	Col & So 4½ '80	73⅛	72¾	73
5	Colmbia G 5 '52May	103	103	103
20	Colmbia G 5 '61	101⅝	101½	101½
27	Con Coal 5 '50	36	35	36
10	Con Gas 5 '50	36	35	36
10	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
4	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	64⅛	63½	63½
	D			
30	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	85	84¾	85
11	D & R G 4 '36	36	35½	35½
	E			
62	Erie rf 5 '75	80¼	79⅞	80¼
6	Erie gen lien 4 '96	85¾	85¾	85¾
	G			
7	Gen Cable 5½ '47	104¼	104¼	104¼

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

40 bonds	101.92	+0.12
10 first rails	109.51	+0.10
10 second rails	84.92	+0.32
10 utilities	106.84	+0.04
10 industrials	106.41	+0.01

Sales		High	Low	Last
19	Int Paper 5 '47	98½	98	98¼
20	Int T&T 4½ '52	89	88½	88¾
62	Int T&T deb 5 '55	93¼	93	93
	K			
23	K C South 5 '50	81⅝	81⅛	81½
17	K C Term 4 '60	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
	L			
23	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	26½	26⅛	26½
5	Louis & N 4 '40	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
	M			
14	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	103¾	103½	103½
1	MilElRy&L 5 '61 B	104¼	104¼	104¼
24	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	43½	42⅝	43
130	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	86¾	86⅛	86⅝
32	Mo Pac 5½ '49	11¼	11	11
33	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	35¼	34½	35¼
20	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	15¾	15¼	15½
	N			
44	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	103½	103⅛	103½
16	Natl Steel 4 '65	106⅛	106	106
44	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	83	82½	83
1	NO Tex & M 5½ '54	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞
104	NYC cvt 6 '44	112¾	111⅝	112⅝
80	NYC rf 5 2013	92½	92	92
14	NYC con 4 '98	40½	40¼	40⅜
5	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	49⅜	49⅛	49⅜
33	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	83	82½	82⅝
1	NY Edis 6½ '41	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	NY G El H&P 5 '48	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝
22	NYNH&H 4½ '67	39¼	39	39⅛
16	NY Ry inc 6 '65	38¼	38	38
12	NY Tel 4½ '39	111	110¾	111
200	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	21¼	19	20⅝
27	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	102	101¾	102
21	Nor Am Co 5 '61	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
1	Nor Am Ed 5 '69C	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
91	Nor Pac 6 2047	110	109¾	110
3	Nor Pac 4 '97	108¼	108	108
	O			
3	Or-W RR&N 4 '61	106¾	106¾	106¾
6	Otis Steel 6 '41	102½	102¼	102½
	P			
2	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
9	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	Pen RR gen 5 '68	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝
5	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	111¼	111¼	111¼
13	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	107⅝	107¼	107⅝
9	Pen RR 4½ '70	102⅝	102⅛	102⅝
1	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
13	Phila Co 5 '67	105⅜	105¼	105⅜
41	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	27¾	27¼	27¾

[illegible]

Sales		High	Low	Last
	T			
5	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	100	100	100
19	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	104⅝	104¼	104¼
10	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	101	100⅞	101
228	Third Ave adj 5 '60	38⅛	35¾	38⅛
	U			
11	Un Pac 4½ '67	106	105¾	106
1	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	112¼	112¼	112¼
18	Unit Drug 5 '53	101⅛	101	101⅛
22	U S Rub 5 '47	105⅛	105	105
36	Utah P & L 5 '44	99⅝	99⅛	99⅝
4	Util P & L 5½ '47	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
15	Util P & L 5 '59 ww	63½	62	63
	V			
14	Vanadium 5 '41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
23	Ala Pow 4½ '67	85½	85	85½
2	Am G&E 5 2028	107⅝	106⅛	106⅛
12	Am P&L 6 2016	96½	96	96

[illegible]

Sales		High	Low	Last
2	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	21½	21	21½
10	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	94	93⅝	93⅝
	N Eng G&E 5 '50	78½	78⅛	78½
	N Eng G&E 5 '47	78½	78¼	78½
12	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	97½	97	97½

[illegible]

7 STOCK LAGGARDS

The February 12th FINANCIAL WORLD will help shrewd investors to find "Sleeper Bargains". Don't miss this if you are looking for stocks selling out of line. Also read in the same issue about an important market signal in 'Technical Position Of The Market." Ten other important articles are in this same issue including "Free Gold—Billions For Credit Inflation", "Are Tire Stocks A Buy?", "An Industrial Stock Speculation" (priced around $15), "Electric Bond and Share Analyzed" and 20 "Stock Factographs". Return this "ad" and $1 for the next four issues and these valuable investment aids besides:

"14 STOCKS AS INFLATION HEDGES", "Facts Pointing To More Inflation", "Stocks Under $10", "1936 Dividend Prospects For 300 Stocks", February "INDEPENDENT APPRAISALS OF (1300) LISTED STOCKS", "Intelligent Building of Investment Portfolios", "How Long This Bull Market?", "Rail Shares In Best Position", 64 "Stock Factographs" and "Investment Portfolios For The New Year."

The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's 33-Year-Old Investment Weekly
21-EG West Street New York, N. Y.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,232,460; previous day, 2,567,890; week ago, 1,734,973; year ago, 893,300; two years ago, 3,187,-810; January 1 to date, 83,977,876; year ago, 23,173,741; two years ago, 97,337,328.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
74½	51	Acme Stl (1½a)	1	73½	73½	73½	+ ⅝
12½	4½	Adams Exp (.10g)	6	12½	12½	12½	
100½	94¾	Ad Exp pf (5)	20	100½	100½	100½	
37½	8	Adams-Millis (2)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
25	8	Addressog (.60)	1	25	25	25	
21½	1½	Advance Rume	6	4	3½	3½	— ⅛
8½	6½	Affiliat Prod (.60)	9	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
194	104¾	Air Reduc (3a)	1	193½	193½	193½	+ 1
3½	¾	Air-Way El Ap	10	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
20½	13½	Alaska Jun (.60a)	14	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
4⅞	⅜	Alleghany	25	4½	4½	4½	
28⅞	3½	Alleg pf $30 ww	12	26½	25⅞	26	— 1½
44½	5	Alleg pf pf	2	41½	41	41	— ½
37½	21	Alleg Steel (1)	8	37½	36¾	37	
173	155	Al Chem & Dye (6)	8	162½	161	162	
27⅝	18½	Allied Mills (½g)	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅝
8	3½	Allied Strs	6	7¾	7⅝	7¾	
44½	12	Allis-Ch Mfg	33	44½	44	44½	+ ½
23½	14	Alpha P Cem (1)	4	22½	22½	22½	— ⅝
5⅝	2½	Amal Lea	1	4½	4½	4½	
89	41½	Am Ag Ch Del (2)	3	88	87½	88	— ⅝
47⅞	13¾	Am Bank Note (¼g)	1	48	48	48	
30½	21	Am Brake Shoe (1a)	6	47½	47⅛	47⅛	+ ½
132½	116	Am Br Shoe pf (7)	10	130	130	130	— ½
143½	110	Am Can (4a)	4	128½	124½	124½	+ ⅝
37½	10	Am Car & Fdy	6	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
40½	3	Am Chain	14	40½	39½	40½	+ ⅞
13	2½	Am Colortype	12	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
38½	25½	Am Coml Alco	3	38½	38⅜	38½	
19½	6½	Am Crystal Sug	31	18½	18½	18½	
94	73	Am Crystal S 6% pf (6)	2	93½	93½	93½	+ ⅜
3½	¾	Am Encaus Til	15	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
9½	2	Am & For Pow	7	9⅛	8¾	8⅞	
38⅞	12	Am & F P $6 pf	1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	+ ½
42	14	Am & F P $7 pf	4	38⅞	38½	38⅝	+ ½
15¾	6¼	Am-Hawaii S S (1)	1	15	15	15	
8½	3	Am Hide & Lea	15	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ¼
39½	29¼	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅝
4½	1½	Am Ice	9	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
27½	14¼	Am Ice pf (½g)	1	20½	20½	20½	— ¾
12⅞	4½	Am Internat	3	12½	12	12	— ½
30½	9	Am Loco	7	30	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅜
91	32	Am Loco pf	3	91	90¾	91	+ 1
28¼	18½	Am M & Fdy (.80)	5	27½	27	27	
13⅝	4¼	Am M & Met	118	13⅝	13	13¼	+ ½
38¾	13½	Am Metal	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	
10⅝	1½	Am Pow & Lt	21	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
56⅞	10½	Am P & L $6 pf (⅝k)	14	53	52⅝	52⅝	— ½
48	8⅝	Am P&L $5 pf (.31¼k)	10	44	43¼	43⅝	— ¼
27⅝	10½	Am Rad & St S	32	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
32⅜	15⅝	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	80	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		E					
9¼	3¾	Eastern Roll	5	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼
172¼	110½	Eastman Kod (5a)	2	157	157	157	— 2
31⅛	16⅝	Eaton Mfg (1a)	4	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅝
9¼	3¼	Eitingon Sch	1	8½	8½	8½	
8⅝	5⅝	El & Mus (.24e)	153	7½	7⅛	7⅜	+ ¼
40⅝	19⅝	El Auto L (.30g)	23	39⅝	39⅛	39¼	+ ¼
113⅞	107	El Auto L pf (7)	30	113⅞	113½	113¾	— ⅛
17⅜	3⅛	El Boat	57	16½	15⅝	16	+ ⅜
11⅛	1⅛	El Pow & Lt	45	10⅝	10	10⅛	
48⅞	2½	El P&L $6 pf	2	43⅝	43¼	43¼	— 1
52½	3	El P & L pf	3	47⅝	47¼	47¼	— ⅝

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
20½	8	Schulte Ret pf	4	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	
63¾	53¼	Scott Paper (1.80a)	1.30	63¾	63½	63½	+ ½
1¾	½	Seaboard Air	115	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
4½	⅝	Seab Air pf	8	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
38	20⅝	Seaboard Oil (.60a)	8	36½	36	36½	+ ¼
69⅞	31	Sears Roeb (2)	6	64⅝	64¼	64¼	
73	40	Second Nat pf (1.50k)	10	69	69	69	— 3
20⅛	7⅝	Servel (⅛g)	41	19½	19	19½	

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
16¼	2⅝	Yell Trk & C	43	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	
112	31½	Yell Trk 7% pf	3.10	112	110	111¾	+ 2¾
53½	18	Young S & W (3a)	4	47	46½	46⅝	— ⅛
48⅞	13	Youngst Sh & T	16	48⅝	47½	47½	
113	38½	Youngst Sh & T (2¾k)	2	112½	112½	112½	+ 1½
		Z					
15½	1¼	Zenith Radio	3	15½	14⅞	14⅞	— ¼
9⅝	2⅝	Zonite Prod	40	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	150.10	150.75	149.72	150.40	+0.33
20 rails	46.65	46.80	46.01	46.43	—0.11
20 utilities	32.60	32.73	32.40	32.63	+0.01

Transactions in stocks used:

Industrials	80,800
Utilities	12,800
Rails	38,000

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Wheat (May)	99½	99⅝	100⅛	1.02⅛	96½
Cotton, New York (March)	11.17	11.14	11.10	11.38	12.46
Corn, Chicago (May)	60½	60⅝	60½	61¼	84½
Oats, Chicago (May)	28⅝	28½	28⅜	28⅝	46½
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	9.00	9.25	9.25	9.75	9.50
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	11.20	11.80	11.25	11.00	8.80
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	11.75	11.75	11.15	10.00	9.75
Eggs, special, New York	30	30	30½	34	28½
Butter, creamery, New York	36½	36½	34½	34¼	35½
Flour, New York	6.75	6.75	6.65	6.75	7.15
Coffee, New York	9⅝	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	10⅝
Raw sugar, New York	3.28	3.30	3.33	3.15	2.83
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80
Rubber, New York	15.48	15.48	15.05	14.05	12.38
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	18.50
Tin	47.75	47.75	46.87½	41.12	51.10
Copper, electrolytic	9.25	9.25	9.25	9.25	9
Bar gold, London (8)	35.33	35.36	35.39	34.75	34.68
Bar silver, New York	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	49⅝	53⅝
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85	3.70
Lead, pig, New York	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.50

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including February 7.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$21,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	80½	82
1,000	Ana & Pot R R R guar 5s, 1949	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
67,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	92⅞	92⅞	90⅝	90⅝
2,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86¼	86¼	86	86
10,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	113	113	113
6,000	Pot Elec Pow 5s, due July 1, '36	101¼	101¼	100⅝	100⅝
5,500	Pot El Pow ref 6s, 1953	108	108	108	108
10,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
3,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116¼	116¼	116¼	116¼
8,700	W G Lt Ser B. 6s, due Oct. '36	102	102	102	102
17,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	105⅝	106	105⅝	106
	STOCKS.				
923	Capital Transit	14½	14⅝	13	13¼
50	Potomac El Pw 6s, pfd	111½	111½	111½	111½
77	Potomac El Pw 5½s, pfd	114½	115	113½	114½
20	Wash Gas Lt	70½	70½	70½	70½
155	Wash Ry & El pfd	108½	111	108	111
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
17	Riggs common	250	250	250	250
126	Riggs pfd	106	106	104¼	104¼
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
32	American Security & Trust	230	230	230	230
10	Washington Loan & Trust	203¾	203¾	203¾	203¾
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
60	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
20	Lanston Monotype	80	80	80	80
1,106	Mergenthaler Linotype	41¾	45	39½	45

Recorded quotations for quotation units only.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Feb. 8 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125; steers and heifers weak to 25 lower; on better grades off more; cows mostly steady; spots 25 higher; bulls firm; mostly 1,000-1,200 pound medium grade steers, 7.75@8.50; few loads, good grade, 8.75@9.00; common down to 6.50 and below common and medium heifers, 5.50@7.50; beef cows, 5.00@6.00; few up to 6.75; low cutter and cutters, 4.00@4.75; bulls, 5.50@7.50.

CALVES—No receipts; vealers and calves closed mostly 50 higher than a week ago; vealers, 13.00 down; common calves, 5.50@6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; steady; good and choice, 140-200 pounds, 11.20@11.45; 120-140 pounds, 10.95@11.20; 210-250 pounds, 10.65@11.10; heavyweights down to 9.75 and below.

SHEEP—No receipts; lambs and ewes steady; week's bulk, good and choice fed Western lambs, 11.75@11.85 to city butchers; few medium grade natives, 10.50@11.00; plain lambs down to 8.00; slaughter ewes, 5.25 down.

APPLES — Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum; Romes and Black Twigs, 85@1.00; Yorks, 75@1.00; Smokehouse, 65@90; Winter Bananas, 75@85; Staymans, 1.10@1.25; Grimes, 50@75; Delicious, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; various varieties, ungraded, best, 50@60; poorer, 25@40. Boxes, Washington, extra fancy, Delicious, medium to large size, 1.90@2.00; Staymans, 1.70@1.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.75; U. S. 2s, 1.75@2.25; ½-box bags, 75@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.25@3.50; U. S. 2s, 2.00@3.00; ½-box bags, 1.00@1.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 18@17 pint.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.50; U. S. 2s, 1.00@1.25.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.25@2.75; Bountifuls, 1.50@1.75; green round stringless, 1.25@2.25.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.25.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb sacks, 65@70; Texas, ½ crates, 75@1.15; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.00@1.30¼; round type, 1.25@1.35.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.60.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, 2.50@3.25; California, ½ crates, 2.50@3.25.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.75@3.00; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 90@1.00.

KALE—Bushel baskets, Scotch Virginia, 35@50.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 2.25@3.00; Arizona, 2.25@3.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 40@65.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. 1s, 1.65@1.75; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, 1.10@1.20.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.00@3.00; Florida, bushel hampers, small pods, 1.25@1.75.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1¼-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 3.50@4.25; U. S. 2s, 2.00@3.00.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.75@1.80; U. S. Commercials, 1.65@1.70; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.60; ungraded, 1.35@1.40; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.70; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss, U. S. 1s, 1.60@2.00.

SPINACH—Texas bushel baskets, Savoy, 75@1.15.

SWEET POTATOES — Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 75@90; ungraded, 60@65; bushel hampers, White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 85@1.00; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 85@1.00; ungraded, 65@75; nearby, bushel hampers, 90@90.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, 6x6 and larger, 75@2.00; 6x7s, 75@1.25.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½ hampers, washed, 30@50.

EGGS—Market firm. Current receipts, nearby, 27; Southern, 25@26; whites, large size, 28; few higher; mediums, 27. Exchange sales, nearby current receipts, 27; whites, 58 pounds up, offered 28; bid 27.

Receipts—Butter, 1,104 tubs; eggs, 1,547 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens (young) Rocks, 25@26; mixed colors, 25@26; broilers, Rocks, 23@24; mixed colors, 21@22; Leghorns, 20@21. Capons, heavy, 28@30; light, 25@27. Fowl, Rocks, 23@24; mixed colors, 21@23; Leghorns, 18@20; roosters, 15@16. Ducks, Young Pekings, 22@23; Muscovy, 22@23. Geese, young, 18@22. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and over 45@50 each. Turkeys, young hens, mostly 30; young toms, 24@25.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $742,947,800 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $27,703,000 (increased); time deposits (average), $4,-909,000 (decrease); clearings, week ended today, $3,699,963,752; clearings, week ended February 1, $3,806,060,777.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Feb. 8 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 44¾; no sales; receipts, 7; shipments, 43; stock, 45,352.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 17; receipts, 167; shipments, 101; stock, 81,830; quote: B, 3.50; D, 3.75; E, 3.80; F, 4.20; G, 4.30; H and I, 4.40; K, M and N, 4.55; WG, 4.90; WW and X, 5.55.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 635,000 shares; year ago, 93,460 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $2,600,000; year ago, $3,721,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Aero Sup Mfg	17½	17½	17½
1	†Air Invest	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	Air Inv war	1	1	1
1	†Air Inv cv pf	30	30	30
.25	Ala Gt Sou	45	45	45
.10	Ala Pwr $6 pf (6)	72½	72½	72½
2	†Allied Pr A (1¾)	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
3	Alliance Invest	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
3.50	Alum Co Am	101	100½	101
1	Alum Co pf (1½)	116	116	116
1	Alum Goods (.50)	15	15	15
3	†Am Beverage	3½	3⅜	3⅜
9	Am Capital B	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
.25	†Am Cit P&LA (3h)	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
6	†Am Cit P&LB	7⅛	7	7
8	Am Cyan B (.55e)	35	34½	35
14	Am G&E (1.40)	41⅝	41⅛	41⅝
6	Am Gen	11	10⅞	11
.50	Am Hard Rub	30½	30½	30½
9	Am Laun M (.40)	24	23⅞	23⅞
7	Am Lt & T (1.20)	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
37	†Am Maracaibo	1⅝	1½	1⅝
23	Am Meter	34	33⅝	33
75	Am Sup Pwr	3⅝	3½	3⅜
2	Am Sup P pf	86	84	86
1	Anch Post F	2	2	2
7	†Ang Wupp (.30)	5½	5½	5½
42	†Arctur Rad Tube	3½	3½	3½
3	Ark Nat Gas	6½	6½	6½
54	Ark Nat Gas A	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2	Ark Nat Gas pf	8⅝	8⅝	8¾
23	As G & El	2	1⅞	2
37	†As G & El A	2⅝	2½	2⅝
131	As G&E war	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	As G & El pf	11	10⅝	11
1	As Laund	⅝	⅝	⅝
.50	As Invest (.80a)	31¼	31¼	31¼
2	Atl Cst Fish	13	13	13
24	Atlas Corp (.30e)	14½	14¼	14¼
31	Atlas Corp war	4⅝	4	4
1	Atlas Ply	9¼	9¼	9¼
.50	†Axton F A (3.20)	88½	88½	88½
	B			
12	Baldw Bond rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.30	†Baumann (L) pf	65	65	65
1	†Bellanca Airc	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
3	†Bickfords (1)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
.50	Bickfords pf (2½)	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
28	Bliss E W	26½	26½	26½
7	†Blue Rid (.13⅛e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Blue R cv pf (3h)	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
7	†Blumenthal (S)	20½	18½	20½

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
6	Mich Sug pf	6⅝	6½	6½
11	Mid St Pet A vtc	6	4½	4⅝
5	Mid St Pet B vtc	1⅝	1½	1½
290	Mid West Util	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Mid West Ut pf	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	Midland Stl (½g)	21	20⅝	20⅝
.75	Midvale (1e)	50	48⅝	50
3.50	Mohawk-Hud 1pf(6)	90	89	90
14	†Molybdenum	12⅝	12¼	12⅝
.50	Montg Ward A (7)	148	148	148
.75	†Moody In pt pf (3)	35	35	35
1	Mount & Gulf (.07e)	⅝	⅝	⅝
4	Mount Prod (.60)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
12	†Mueller Brass (.80)	30	29⅝	29⅝
8	†Nat Bellas Hess	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Nat Bd & Sh (1)	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
1	†Nat Container (2)	21½	21½	21½
2	†Nat Invest	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2	Nat Inves war	1½	1½	1½
2	Nat Leather	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
.50	Nat P&L pf (6)	84	84	84
7	†Nat Rub Mch	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
7	Nat Service	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Nat Svc pf	3	3	3
1	Nat Sug Ref (2)	25¼	25⅛	25⅛
18	Nat Trans (⅝e)	15	14⅝	15
7	†Nat Un Rad	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.25	Neisner Bros pf (7)	113	113	113
2	Nestle Le Mur A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	N Bradford	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
6.50	N J Zinc (2)	80	80	80
34	N Mex & Ariz	6⅝	6	6⅝
2	†Newmont M (1½e)	92	91	91
2	†New Process (6)	25⅝	24⅝	25⅝
2	NY Merchand (2a)	44	44	44
.25	NY Tel pf (6½)	119	119	119
2	NY Wat Svc pf	74	73	72½
14	Niag Hud Pow	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	Niag Hud A war	½	½	½
7	Niag Sh Md B (.02e)	11	11	11
1	Niles-Bem-P	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
3	†Nipissing M (¼g)	3	2⅞	2⅞
1	†Noma Elec	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
8	N Am Lt & Pw	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛
1.50	N Am L & P pf	48	47⅝	47⅝
1	†Nor Am Ut Sec	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Nor Pipe L (½)	8½	8	8½
17	Nor St P A	27⅞	27	27
20	†Novadel-Ag (2)	42⅝	40⅝	42
	O			
1	Ohio Oil pf (6)	108	108	108
.10	Ohio Pow pf (6)	110½	110½	110½
3	Outbrd Mot A	14½	14½	14½

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1	Univ Prod (1.20e)	30	30	30
8	Utah Apex M	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	†Utility Equities	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
.25	Util Equ pf (3½)	81½	81½	81½
37	Util Pow & Lt	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Utility & Ind	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
9	Utility & Ind	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
	V			
83	†Venezuel Pet	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Vogt Mfg (1)	27	27	27
	W			
1	†Waitt & B A	10½	10½	10½
1	†Waitt & B B	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
5	†Wayne Pump	25½	25⅛	25⅛
45	†Wenden Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
20	†West Va C & C	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
1	West Air Exp	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	†Wil-Low Caf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Wilson Jones (2)	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
1	Wolverine Port Cem	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
16	Wright Harg (.40a)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
	Y			
3	†Yukon Gold	3¼	3¼	3¼

Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, Feb. 8 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 99½; February, 99½.

LOANS

First Mortgage Money

on

D. C. and Nearby Maryland Real Estate

Prompt attention given to all applications.

SHANNON & LUCHS

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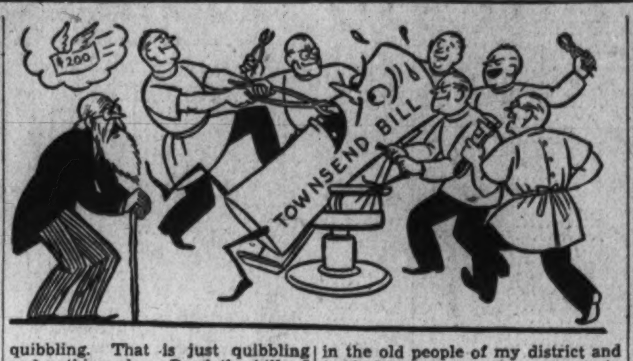
Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright
The Washington Post.



THE golden lure of $200-a-month for every sexagenarian, which catapulted Dr. Francis Townsend from a California physician's practice to the head of a third party movement, is slowly but surely being extracted from the plan it made so famous.

Townsendites are not anxious to publicize that fact, because they know the vote-pulling power of the lure. Without that $200, displayed in bold face, with its visions of riches, however fleeting, names will begin to drop off Townsend petitions like good-time pals from a stricken friend.

But the lure is being extracted, with forceps as certain as any the good doctor ever wielded, although he doesn't want it noised around generally that the gold tooth is being pulled.

An efficient corps of political doctors attempted the operation in the House the other day, and claim they extracted not only the shining molar, but the roots as well.

Representative John S. McGroarty, of California, author of the Townsend bill, was the intended victim, and, we must say, he was forced into rather a tight corner.

"Do you stand for a $200-a-month bill or do you not?" he was asked.

Mr. McGroarty clearly did not like the question. He wanted to discuss the matter from its broader aspects, but the question was repeated, and Mr. McGroarty came through like a trouper.

"I stand for the McGroarty bill, 'not to exceed $200 a month,'" he said. "I wish it could be $200 a month. The bill says 'not to exceed $200 a month.'"

When members pointed out that the Townsend Weekly said in effect that Townsendites would take $200 a month or nothing, Mr. McGroarty hotly retorted: "Why hold me to that?"

Sensing their triumph, anti-Townsendites gave chase at once, but Mr. McGroarty declined to be pursued.

"Why quibble?" he said. "I hate this quibbling. It lessens my regard for the House of Representatives—quibbling. That is just quibbling and nothing else. Read the bill. I stand on the bill."

Now the Townsend Weekly, through which Dr. Townsend is mobilizing an army of old people, their friends and dependents, countenances no such promiscuous tooth pulling, Persistently it clings to the gold one.

"Two hundred dollars a month stands," it announces in blackface type. "There has never been, nor will be, any compromise on the $200-per-month provision in the Townsend demands. All statements to the contrary are false."

THE Townsend Weekly may be right, but the one new member of Congress, elected on a candidly outspoken Townsend platform, already has thrown the $200-a-month talking point into the discard.

He is Representative Verner W. Main, of Michigan.

In his maiden speech to the House, he did not even mention the Townsend plan, although he did refer to the problem of social security.

A few days later, he also was subjected to an extraction operation. Again, the rival physicians quoted liberally from the Townsend National Weekly.

"I do not see the paper," said Mr. Main. "I do not take it."

Then Mr. Main was placed in the chair, and the forceps applied.

"Does the gentleman not stand for the $200 a month, or does he?" the new member from Michigan was asked.

Unflinchingly, Main replied:

"I do not stand for $200 a month or for any other sum that will give to anybody any place any more than the revenue produced will provide."

The Michigan Townsendite told the House he never promised $200-a-month to the people of his district, in seeking election.

"I came here interested primarily in the old people of my district and to find a way to raise revenue in order to provide for a generous pension for their maintenance," he said.

"I am not interested in Dr. Townsend, and I am not interested in Mr. Clements (an associate Townsend official). I am only interested in the protection of those elderly people."

When two principal pillars of Townsend strength in the House hint the $200 is out of the plan, even before the issue goes to vote, you can put it in your hat that it is out. How about the Senate? William E. Borah, the one Senator Townsendites have been eyeing with hopeful eyes, long since has tossed it away. His most optimistic forecast is $50 or $60.

CAPITOL pianissimo—Representative Compton I. White, of Idaho, insists on his pay in silver currency . . . Representative Dewey Short, of Missouri, who makes those flaming Republican speeches, prefers Democratic company off the floor . . . Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg, of Michigan, wants an uninstructed State delegation to the Republican convention because he still has hopes . . . What three Democratic House members have abandoned all hope of re-election because of Republican gains in their districts? . . . Young Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia, off duty is mistaken for everything from a Capitol attendant to a member of the House, but seldom for a Senator . . . Representative Charles Kramer, of California, insists the only way to cook a ham is in Burgundy wine, and staged a dinner for his newspaper pals just to prove it . . . Gov. Alf Landon, of Kansas, keeps in touch with Capitol farm trends through long-distance chats with the one House Republican who knows most about them, Representative Clifford R. Hope . . . Elevator Operator E. B. Betts has been reading the riot act to members again for calling him "Pop," and when he tells them they stay told . . . Representative McGroarty, Townsendite chieftain, thinks Dr. Townsend miscued when he started a third party movement . . . Three members of the House launched political careers while shearing locks in a barber shop, and are proud of it . . . Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, has won his fight to eliminate those meaningless "and/or" connectives from legislation; legislative draftsmen are leaving the "and/ors" out of the new bills . . . House Whip Pat Boland last week single-handed held the farm inflation movement in check by removing signatures from the Frazier-Lemke petition as fast as the new names were added . . . House reporters have agreed to put business before comfort—Ye Standing Committee of Correspondents will remodel the House press gallery lounge room into a buzzing beehive for wire news services . . . Congress, in session five weeks, has yet to pass a major law, aside from the bonus . . . Wonder who started that rumor about this being a short, snappy session?

Colonial Colors Are Again Used By Decorators

Success in Restoration of Williamsburg Spurs Architects.

By Lonore Kent.

Williamsburg, Va.—Colonial architecture and colonial furnishing are again the big decoration news of the day. Influenced strongly by the remarkable restoration of Williamsburg, decorators and architects are introducing into many of their decorative plans the charm and simple beauty of colonial America.

Not the least of the features that are attracting unusual attention are the color scheme introduced in the Williamsburg restoration. Mrs. Susan Higginson Nash, expert in charge of the Williamsburg color research, spent months traveling through Tidewater Virginia scraping walls, getting down to the original paint and studying colors mentioned in the records. Search was made for old newspaper advertisements, paint records in import manifests and invoices of the eighteenth century, as well as for colors found on the walls of contemporary buildings. Experts delved into the pigmentation of the old colors, then, mixing carefully by hand, duplicated as closely as possible the eighteenth century colors.

On the walls of the Governor's palace, Raleigh Tavern, the impressive capitol and many other buildings appear the effective result of this intense research. Beautiful wall colors lost to general knowledge for more than a century again appear on the horizon: Palace mulberry, ballroom, blue, raspberry, unusual greens and blue-greens, red browns and warm beiges. These the decorators are welcoming with open arms, and are prescribing them to be used as a fitting and authentic background for early American furniture.

It is astonishing to those who have closely followed this extensive project to observe how important a part paint plays in architecture and decoration. The rebuilding and restoring of the quaint little Virginia city made possible through the financial aid of John D. Rockefeller, jr., has been in progress for some years past. The project involves changing the appearance of the whole town so that it looks exactly as did 300 years or so ago, when, from 1699 to 1779, it served as the capital of the State of Virginia.

So far 66 colonial buildings have been restored and 84 rebuilt. Two business blocks containing 25 shops have been erected and a number of old gardens reconditioned. Paint has been used extensively in all of the buildings. Most of them are wood, painted white. Others, although of brick, have been painted to simulate old-fashioned white-washing. Many of the rooms have painted walls. Some of the more pretentious, including rooms in the capitol and Raleigh Tavern, are decorated with painted wall paneling.

Exchange Is Created.

Federal Housing Administration workers at Sandusky, Ohio, have been active in assisting in the creation of a builders' exchange through which housing-program activity will be conducted in the future. Creation of the exchange marks the first time that local building interests have attempted to organize on a permanent basis, it was stated.

Dressing Table In Kitchen Is Aid

The housewife who does her own work will do well to establish a dressing table in a corner of the kitchen. Hand lotion, salve for burns and other stand-bys should be kept ready.

Burns, bruises and cuts, the inevitable lot of every homemaker, should receive instant aid.

When using modernization funds obtained through a private financial institution and insured by the Federal Housing Administration, to build a modern kitchen, remember to create a spot for beauty aids.

New Coal Furnace.

A new coal furnace, with the usual furnace service included by the manufacturer, has been put on the market and should be a boon to those who prefer coal heat but do not want the trouble of shoveling coal and wrestling with the ash can. The furnace has a large hopper, or coal storage space, that holds about a week's supply. It is fed into the furnace automatically, and the ashes are likewise automatically dumped into a metal tray. The manufacturer contracts to keep the hopper full and to remove the ashes.

Mystery House Is Being Built Under 'Big Top'

Modern 'Sunshine Home' Is to Be 'Unveiled' to Public March 14.

Los Angeles.—Hidden beneath canvas covering, workmen are toiling night and day at Westwood Hills, a Los Angeles suburb, to complete what has become known as "The Mystery House of California."

The circus tent which covers it now will be taken down March 14, and thereafter it is expected more than 100,000 people will visit this most modern of "sunshine homes," sponsored by a national magazine.

Three shifts of workmen, bound to secrecy, are working now beneath the tent, with arc lights furnishing illumination at night. Few details of the plans, designed by H. Roy Kelly, prize-winning Los Angeles architect, have so far leaked out. The builders, the Janss Corporation, are also keeping silent until the opening day ceremonies.

All that is known at present is that Kelly's plans are entirely "untraditional" and more "modern" than anything before attempted. An abundance of glass will be used instead of wall space in what is described as "a rambling one-story structure." Light steel is employed throughout, with little if any architectural wood trim or detail. The total cost is set at $16,500.

The house will be rushed to completion in 45 days, instead of the 125 days usually required for a home of similar size and cost. The mystery which has surrounded the whole operation is due in large part to the mammoth circus tent which completely conceals what is going on. As soon as the foundation was laid, the tent poles were set in and the canvas hid all working operations. The huge tent covers almost half an acre of ground. Much of the landscaping is also being done under canvas. The house is located on Sunset boulevard, 17 miles from the center of Los Angeles.

When March 14 dawns, the house, completely furnished with the most-up-to-date electrical devices and modern furniture, will be opened to the public. Until then, the name of "Mystery House of California" remains to intrigue motorists, passersby and all future homebuilders.

Stained Windows Employ New Idea

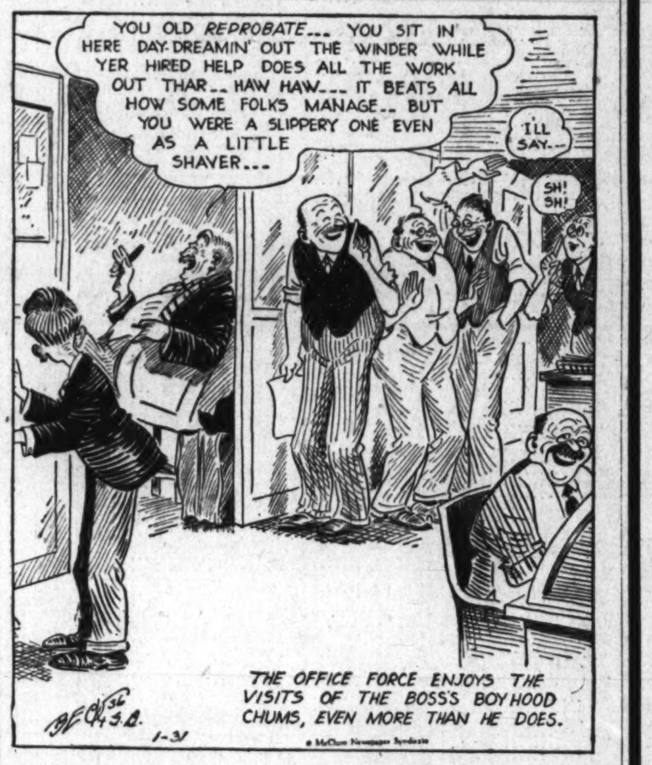
A new idea in stained glass windows of special interest to women is now on the market. The differences between this and the old-fashioned Victorian sash of many—and usually clashing—colors are that these new ones are made in the medieval manner and are designed to be symbolic of the families for which they are made.

It is the modern version of the Old World heraldry, with members of the family—either real portraits or symbolic characters—and in the background the old family home, or some symbol of the origin of the family or the source of its wealth, or the industry with which it is identified. Mottoes are worked in and some rebus of the name itself where that is possible, as it is with such names as Smith, or Carpenter, or Robinson.

Such windows can be in an outside wall or in an interior wall, with artificial light behind to act as a motif in the decoration of a room. These windows are made on order and vary in price according to their size, and the charge is considerably below what one usually associates with special stained glass work. Funds for this work may be obtained under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

New Model House.

A model home will be constructed within the next few months by the authorities of the Phoenix Union High School in conjunction with officials of the Federal Housing Administration, who will act in an advisory capacity. The house will be built from plans supplied by a local firm of architects. The project is scheduled to get under way with the beginning of the second school term.


YOU OLD REPROBATE... YOU SIT IN HERE DAY-DREAMIN' OUT THE WINDER WHILE YER HIRED HELP DOES ALL THE WORK OUT THAR.. HAW HAW... IT BEATS ALL HOW SOME FOLKS MANAGE.. BUT YOU WERE A SLIPPERY ONE EVEN AS A LITTLE SHAVER...
I'LL SAY--
SH! SH!
1-31

THE OFFICE FORCE ENJOYS THE VISITS OF THE BOSS'S BOYHOOD CHUMS, EVEN MORE THAN HE DOES.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Today's Crossword Puzzle

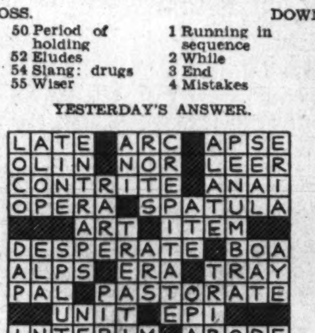
ACROSS.

1 Surfeits
6 Porches
11 To wish greatly
12 Kind of pigeon
14 Abraham's birthplace
15 To deter
17 To act
18 Middle
20 Crosses
21 Public vehicle
22 To peel
24 Conclusion
25 Destiny
26 Worked hard
28 Formed
30 Through
31 Island
32 Smarts
35 Denudes
38 Enclosed
39 To fondle
41 Song for individual
42 To fall behind
43 Sum
45 Conjunction
46 Exists
47 Expedition
49 Pronoun
50 Period of holding
52 Eludes
54 Slang: drugs
55 Wiser

DOWN.

1 Running in sequence
2 While
3 End
4 Mistakes
5 Soaked through
6 Disburses
7 Weights
8 Beyond
9 By
10 Dignified
11 Unloads
13 Gowns
16 Vehicle
19 Adorning
21 Heading
23 Happening
25 Markets
27 Unit of work
29 Head covering
32 Divided
33 Plagued
34 Small seeds
35 Parts of barrels
36 One who cultivates land
37 Painful spots
40 Greek letter
43 Biblical weed
44 Volcanic rock
47 Vessel
48 To scold
51 A negative
53 Prefix: down

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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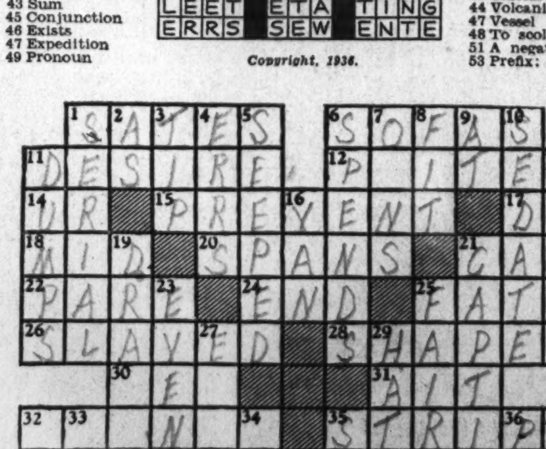
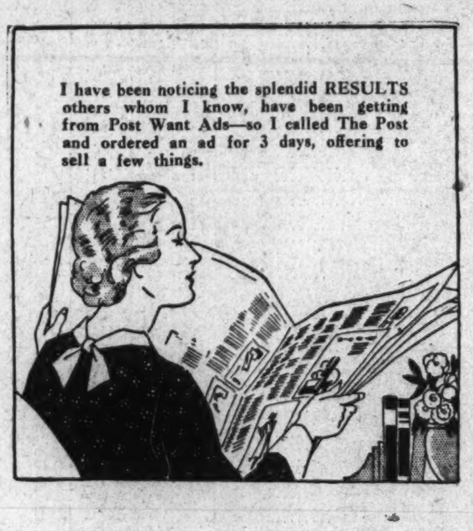


After George and I moved into a smaller apartment—we didn't need a few things any longer—so we decided to turn them into cash.

I recalled a conversation one evening at the home of Mrs. Evans, who mentioned how she sold a stove through a Post Want Ad.



I have been noticing the splendid RESULTS others whom I know, have been getting from Post Want Ads—so I called The Post and ordered an ad for 3 days, offering to sell a few things.

Talk about RESULTS! The same day my ad appeared in The Post, I sold the articles advertised. I then called The Post and canceled my ad, for I didn't need it any longer.

If you want *extra cash*, try a Post Want Ad!

THERE'S ALWAYS A WAY TO GET

Extra Cash!

Let a Post Want Ad help you make both ends meet. A Post Want Ad can fill that spare room or apartment in your home. A Post Want Ad can sell those articles which you no longer need—because many are constantly buying bargains advertised in The Post Want Ads. Thousands, yes thousands, have found that when they want to get *extra cash*—a small inexpensive Post Want Ad did it. What's more, Post Want Ads produce RESULTS often the same morning the ad appears in The Post. Here are a few recent ads that brought in *extra cash* for Post Want Ad-vertisers:

Post Ad Rented This Room!

R ST. NE., 18—Large front rm.; beautifully furnished; 2 closets; a. m. i.; refined couple or ladies.

This Post Ad Sold 4 Puppies!

BOSTON bull puppies, registered litter; males, $25; females, $20; beautifully marked. 1656 Newton st. nw. AD. 3111.

This Post Ad Rented Room!

MT. PLEASANT, 1823 Kilbourne pl. nw.—South front light, comfortable; single or double; garage if desired. AD. 4141.

Sold Refrigerator!

REFRIGERATOR—General Electric; 7 cu. ft.; $280 value; sacrifice, $100; new condition. 4418 N. H. ave. nw. AD. 1518-J.

Subleased Room!

APT. 61, 1223 Vermont Ave. NW.—Large bay window room, private bath; gentleman; elevator service. MEt. 5346.

Sold Typewriter!

TYPEWRITER — Underwood Portable, in perfect condition, very reasonable. 1421 Varnum st. nw., or call ADams 5672.

Rented Room With Board!

WALKING distance (1320 15th nw.)—Attractive vacancy for young lady; next bath; lovely home; excellent cooking.

Post Ad Sold 3 Puppies!

GREAT DANE PUPS, male or female, make wonderful pets and watchdogs. Black and harlequin; unusually large-boned and healthy. 1303 Garfield st., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 2712.

Post Ad Rented This Room!

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1314—Attractive room for 2 adults; double or twin beds; excellent downtown location. NO. 10173.

Rented Suburban Apartment!

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 21 Columbia ave.—Bed-living room and kitchen; modern equipment; unfurnished, or will furnish; beautiful location, near car line; ideal home for 2 adults. HYatts. 412.

Rented—In Spite of Snowstorm!

NEWTON PL. NW., 431—Large room and kitchen; newly decorated, semi-private bath; incl. heat, gas, electricity; $32.50.

Post Ad Sold Washer!

WASHER—A B C, with automatic pump; cost, $69.50; sacrifice, $25 cash; nearly new. 4526 13th. GE. 9820. Apt. 2.

Rented Both Room and Apartment!

STUDIO bachelor apt. Beautifully furn.; near bath; entertaining privileges. Priv. home; $25. Meals reas. served. 1819 Riggs pl. (bet. R and S). PO. 0071.

Post Ad Sold This Car!

CHEVROLET $325
1934 Sedan; smart black finish with red wire wheels; very good condition throughout; priced way below the market! Don't miss it! Terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.,
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS,
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

Whatever type of room or apartment you have . . . whatever you have to sell—a Post Want Ad will reach the right persons for you at the right time—among the thousands of Post readers. To insert a Post Want Ad, simply phone

NAtional 4200

And if you have a phone, we'll gladly charge the ad and send you a bill after the ad has appeared in The Post.

THE POST HAS THE HABIT OF PRODUCING RESULTS!

You Can Depend on a Post Want Ad for RESULTS!

Building-Loan Group to Study Accounting Aid

Advertising Forum Second Feature of Mid-Winter Conference.

Chicago.—The pace of savings, building and loan activity in 1936, as conditioned by advertising methods and newly put-forward accounting plans, will be the subject of the day and a half's deliberations of the American Savings and Loan Institute's thirteenth annual midwinter conference here February 21 and 22. Drawing its attendance from practically every State, this yearly get-together of the educational and research body of the thrift and home financing business is the only national gathering of the leaders in this field besides the annual convention of the United States Building and Loan League.

Attendance, according to Charles F. Axtmann, Youngstown, Ohio, president, is expected to be between 600 and 700, and probably three-fourths of the States will be represented.

The list of speakers is headed by Preston A. Delano, Washington, governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank System; L. W. Pellett, Newburgh, N. Y., president of the United States Building and Loan League, and A. D. Theobald, Chicago, director of education and research for the institute, and will include specialists in the advertising and accounting phases of the building and loan business, and probably a financial expert from one of the Middle Western universities.

Lawrence H. Marston, Malden, Mass., first vice president of the institute, will preside over the session devoted to the new standardized accounting system, and Clarence T. Rice, Kansas City, Kans., a past president of the group, is in charge of the advertising forum.

Methods of conducting the local chapters and study clubs of the institute, through which its night school classes in the various angles of savings and loan practices are carried on, also will occupy some of the attention of the delegates.

Growing emphasis upon the quasi-public nature of the financial institutions which they represent leads the savings and loaners to consider at this midwinter gathering the idea of a "Certified Public Home Financier," with the institute training as the basis of the new standards for personnel in the business. The banquet address on February 21 will be devoted to the introduction of this idea to the savings, building and loan delegates in general, Axtmann announces.

The board of trustees of the institute, consisting of many of the men who founded the educational and research organization 14 years ago, as well as 12 governors representing the business in each of the Federal Home Loan Bank Districts, will meet the evening before the conference. Among the matters on which they will hear reports from specially appointed committees is that of the granting of institute credits and eventually the standard diplomas, by comprehensive examinations, so that the schoolroom work would not be required of those in the business whose experience and scholastic background justify their attainment of the institute certification, upon examination. The plan is said to be part and parcel of the certified public home financier idea.

Business Increase Laid to FHA Plans

Modernization Program Is Boon to Arizona Firms.

Miami, Ariz.—Officials of the Standard Furniture Co. here credit the Federal Housing Administration's program with being a major cause of a 60 per cent increase in business during the last year.

A letter received recently from T. Sunfield, firm official, by housing executives, stated:

"We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our thanks and gratitude to the Federal Government, your office, and the Valley National Bank for the assistance given us in being able to sell electric refrigerators, electric washing machines, stoves, etc., under the modernization program of the national housing act.

"We sincerely believe that since the inauguration of this plan our sales of appliances and above-mentioned articles have increased approximately 60 per cent. Also would like to mention that to date we have not had a single repossession, and not an account, as far as we know, has been behind in payments."

Package Shelf Aid In Modern Homes

A convenient place to wrap up packages and keep all the paper and twine that is needed for that troublesome operation is a joy seldom realized in our homes.

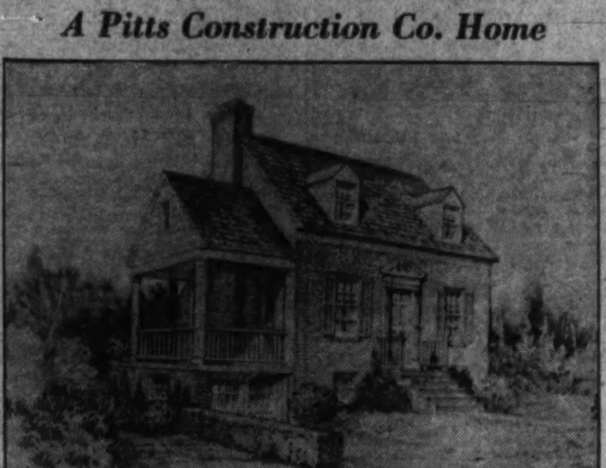
If you have a closet in which you can spare one end, set up a shelf about 30 inches from the floor and as deep as the space will allow. On the wall on one side you may install a bracket to hold a roll of wrapping paper and at the other a place for the twine.

If you save the paper and twine from packages received, provide a rack beneath the shelf, like a magazine stand, for the paper and a small drawer for the twine. Another way of keeping the twine is to set up some hooks above the shelf to hang the pieces of twine over. This keeps them from getting tangled.

Wall Coverings.

Something brand-new in wall coverings that should solve many wall problems is being shown. It is very thin sheet copper and is hammered to give texture. It won't fade or tear, and it will stand a good deal of abuse. If one gets sick of the ordinary copper shade, a little acid treatment would turn it a lovely green.

A Pitts Construction Co. Home



Post Staff Photo.

Architect's rendering of home on Oglethorpe street, facing Fort Slocum Park, being built for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crown by the Harry B. Pitts Construction Co.

Industry Building Seen Boon for '36

Industrial expansion in 1936 will add materially to recovery and reemployment in the building industry and manufacturing as well.

Notable among the building plans for the coming year are those of the Ford Motor Co., $32,000,000 for general plant expansion; General Motors Corporation, $50,000,000 for expansion and new buildings; Chrysler Motor Corporation, $7,600,000; Bethlehem Steel Co., $5,000,000 for new plant at Sparrows Point, Md.; du Pont Rayon Co., $5,000,000 for new plant addition at Ampthill, Va.; Union Paper Bag Co., $4,000,000 for new plant at Savannah, Ga.; Crossett Lumber Co., $4,000,000 for new mill at Crossett, Ark.; American Rolling Mills Co., $3,500,000 for plant expansion at Middletown, Ohio; Granite City Steel Co., $3,500,000 for expansion; Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., $1,000,000 for expansion to its Campbell, Ohio, plant, and many others ranging from $100,000 to nearly $2,000,000.

Jane Brown Home Story Background

Noted Decorator Gives Colorful Room Plans

A noted decorator gives a colorful prescription for an attractive dressing room and bedroom. For the dressing room: Walls painted jonquil yellow, white taffeta curtains, yellow fringe; white net dressing table with a yellow valance. White and gold chairs upholstered in blue-green. For the bedroom, the scheme is reversed. There are white-coated walls, yellow hangings and a white and gold bed with a yellow canopy.

Group to Convert Mortgages to FHA

Loan Association Plans to Make Change.

Los Angeles, Calif.—The Federal Savings and Loan Association of Altadena has signified its intention to the Federal Housing Administration office here of converting its entire portfolio into mortgages insured under the Federal Housing Administration's "Single-Mortgage System."

Hereafter, the association stated, it intends to make insured mortgage loans exclusively. This conversion procedure, it was stated, can be affected simply and inexpensively.

"The Federal Savings and Loan Association," said H. T. Neilson, Federal Housing Administration manager of financial relations here, "is one of the most active and intelligently managed lending institutions of its size in this district and will offer a fine field for insured mortgage loans if the proposed change can be made."

Penthouse Walls Painted in Colors

Interesting decorations of a penthouse apartment on West Fifty-seventh street, in New York, include a living room with walls painted oyster-white, a dining room with the walls and ceiling coated with a very strong Prussian blue, a bedroom with lemon yellow walls.

In the oyster-white living room are dark brown window hangings and an all-over chocolate brown carpet. The furniture runs through the scale of brown tones from tan to tete de negre. The Prussian blue dining room has a rug that is even darker blue than the wall color.

Furniture of two tones of hardwood is used against the lemon yellow walls of the bedroom. The carpeting there is a neutral straw shade, and the window hangings are hand-woven silk in oyster-white.

Light Paint a Great Aid to Illumination

If you decide to change the color scheme of a room from light gray to brown tones, it will probably be necessary to increase the amount of artificial illumination in the room. Tints, like white or light cream, will reflect a great deal more light than the darker tones, such as deep green and brown. These have a tendency to absorb illumination. Paint and light are closely allied and smoothly painted surfaces will give even distribution to both natural and artificial light.

Stir Paint in Can.

Always stir the contents of a paint can before using. It is a mistake to shake the can, as this causes bubbles which later appear in the finished work. In the case of enamels, particularly, be sure to stir the pigment up thoroughly. If a paint skin has formed on top of a can's content's, remove this whole before stirring.

Door Is Keynote For Decorations

A door is the gateway to your home, and the keynote of the decoration should be found there. Just a door is no longer enough to satisfy the particular home owner.

Architects pay particular attention to this feature of home building, and distinctive examples may be found to suit any style of house. By changing the doorway to your home you might achieve an entirely new effect. This change could be made with funds obtained from a private financial institution holding a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration.

Blue doors are gaining in popularity, and a number of white houses are being seen with orange doors edged in black.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

BUILDERS—CONTRACTORS

CAPITOL IMPROVEMENT CO.
Roofing, waterproofing, painting, papering, porch enclosures and garages.
NO CASH NOW! 3 YEARS TO PAY.
3224 11th St. NW. ADams 1622.

FHA TERMS 5% PER YEAR.
General Repairs—Roofing, Asbestos and Asphalt Siding.
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.,
925 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 3373-3374.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

"JOHNS-MANVILLE" DEFERRED PAYMENT CONTRACTORS—Roofing, rock wool insulation. How long has it been since you looked at your roof? Old roofs are not to be trusted. There is no telling when they will leak or catch fire. Rock wool insulation and reroofing are our specialties. Three-year payment plan. NO down payment—NO red tape.
AMERICAN REROOFING COMPANY,
3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

LEATHER GOODS.

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. NW. NA. 4242.

ICE SKATES REPAIRED

ICE SKATES SHARPENED
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 New York Ave. NW. NAt. 4870.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

Careful moving service—Large and small jobs. Local-long distance. Reasonable.
WALTER A. LIPSCOMB WEst 2263

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING

PAPERHANGING—ROOMS, $5 UP.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
John N. Tolson. DIstrict 7569.

Rooms Papered, $4.50 up.
Call H. J. Hickerson. ATlantic 4450.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar.; reas.
M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7106.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING.

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

RADIO SERVICE

50c Service Call. POGLEMAN'S 90-day guarantee Plan. Day and Night Service. AT. 3958 or AT. 1677.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time....18c per line.
3 times...16c per line.
5 times...14c per line.
7 times...12c per line.
30 times...11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

BAG—Black velvet; vicinity 21st and F sts. nw; containing money, keys, etc. Will identify. Reward. Gordon's Restaurant, 1411 G st. nw.

DIAMOND wrist watch between the Troika and Dupont Circle Apts., 10:30 p. m., Thursday. Reward. Call COl. 2071.

DIAMOND DINNER RING, white gold, basket weave, lost Thursday, Jan. 30. Reward. Call J. E. Spaulding, Alexandria [illegible].

DOG—English setter, male, white, brown head, brown saddle on back. Reward. Emerson 2178, afternoon.

EYEGLASSES in aluminum case, Fri. p. m.; Park rd. between 14th and 17th. Reward. COlumbia 1593.

PUPPY—Welsh terrier 3 months old, male, black and tan, resembling young Airedale; children's pet. Please return to 18 Primrose st., Chevy Chase, Md., or telephone Wisconsin 3654. $10 reward.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

LOST 1
(Continued.)

FOX TERRIER—Male, black and tan. Denver, Colo.; license on collar; last week; reward. Mr. Hilton. CO. 3600.

$25 REWARD—Lost, 22 shares preferred stock, Washington Railway & Electric Co., certificate No. C-10200, dated March 27, 1913. Name, Admi. Frederick Rodgers; transfer stopped. Notify J. E. Tenly, treasurer, 10th and E sts. nw., Washington, D. C.

PERSONALS 3

BOOKS—Literary, historical material; 1st edit.; sheet music before 1865; bought and sold. Attic Book Shop. MEt. 3242.

Enterprise Roofing Co Pot. 0200
Roofing and Siding. 2125 R. I. Ave. N.E.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0368.

TYPING at home. Will address envelopes, $2.50 per 1,000; typing, 30c per 1,000 words; accurate, neat. Clar. 949-W.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

AMBITIOUS—Girls (5), exp. unnec., beginners, assist demonstrators; creams; salary. 104 Maryland Bldg. H nw.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Some experience preferred; small salary. 1363 Conn. nw.

GIRL (COLORED) for general housework; must stay nights; family of three; $5 wk. and nice quarters. 6031 Florida st., Chevy Chase, Md. WIsconsin 4486.

GIRL or woman, 3 days week; capable for g. h. w. 1166 Morse st. ne.

HELP for institutions-hospitals everywhere. No experience necessary; $50-$180 monthly. Write fully. Enclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-372, W. 45th, N. Y.

HOTELS, resorts, everywhere; all kinds help; experience unnecessary; $50-$180 monthly. Enclose stamp. Scharf Service, 145-L372 W. 45th, New York.

SALESLADIES to work on special sales appointment. Both full and part time. Excellent pay with later increase. Apply 9-12 only. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WOMEN—Full or part time work; take orders for sport togs, lingerie and sweaters. A. B. Griswold, room 334 Southern Bldg., 15th and H st.

YOUR own dresses free and opportunity to earn to $22 weekly demonstrating lovely Fashion Frocks. No house-to-house canvassing. Experience unnecessary. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-4685, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Experienced, establish and finance local office, hire saleswomen for knitted garments; year-around proposition; local territory. 51 yrs. in business. Write full particulars about yourself. Address and telephone number. Box 2, Wash. Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BAKER—Experienced; wages and commission; Mary Elizabeth Bakery, 2208 Nichols Ave. S.E.

HELP for institutions-hospitals everywhere. No experience necessary; $50-$180 monthly. Write fully. Enclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-C372 W. 45th, N. Y.

MEN (4) of neat appearance to work 6 full days and 3 evenings weekly; good pay. Apply Monday morning, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WATCHMAN—Elderly, colored, with third-class engineer's D. C. license. Apply 1770 Columbia rd. nw.

YOUNG MEN, over 18 years of age, to work in order department; permanent position; good pay. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

REFRIGERATION SALESMEN.
Have exceptionally good sales plan to offer to a few good refrigeration salesmen. Apply manager, 11 a. m. Monday only. 670 Penna. ave. se.

SALESMEN (3)
For income audit-tax system books. Good commission. 916 G st. nw. Room 1007.

ROUTE MEN.
We have established routes available for good men. Applicants must be willing to work 8 hours per day. Experience not necessary. WE TRAIN OUR MEN. Pay arrangements satisfactory. Apply 9-12. 513 K st. nw.

GROCERY SALESMAN.
Large New York house, nationally known, has opening for reliable man thoroughly experienced selling general line fancy groceries. To contact hotels, restaurants, institutions, grocers, dairies and delicatessen trade. Bright future for right man with good following. Commission with drawing account. Phone Mr. Haynie, Annapolis Hotel, Monday, from 10 to 12 a. m.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

Experienced Automobile Salesmen.
A ground-floor opportunity for two men to get in with a large automobile distributor, handling 2 popular-priced cars. Our business is growing beyond our ability to handle it with our present organization. Phone CLeveland 3951 for appointment, between 3 p. m. and 9 p. m. today.

RESPONSIBLE MEN (2).
We want men who are interested in making a regular year-round income of $150 to $175 per month and a permanent connection in Washington with a branch of a very large corporation.

Unemployed, married men who are deserving of a job will be given preference, if not afraid of hard work, have good references and between 25-50 years of age for a definite appointment. Call DIstrict 1170 Monday, between 9:30 and 11 a. m.

DIAMOND CABS STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY, 101 M ST. N.E., 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

EIGHT
DEPENDABLE
MEN

For the right men, this company will fully finance a dealer representation business. The company, which is a large corporation, operating nation-wide, will insist, however, that the men be of excellent character, able to start operation immediately, and who can go to our Factory Branch School in Washington or some other Factory Branch at our expense. A franchise will be awarded to the men selected. Also independent dealers for the following towns:

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA	HARRISONBURG
MANASSAS	WINCHESTER
WARRENTON	LEESBURG
LURAY	MIDDLEBURG

MARYLAND

ROCKVILLE	HYATTSVILLE
GAITHERSBURG	LAUREL
SILVER SPRING	INDIAN HEAD

BALTIMORE

One of the company's executives will arrive here on Tuesday morning, February 11th, to select men for these opportunities. No investment or deposit required. Personal interview will be granted at 10 o'clock sharp Tuesday morning. No other time. Phone calls will not be connected. Come prepared to stay all day as the subject of independent dealership will be dealt with thoroughly.

APPLY PARLOR D
WASHINGTON HOTEL
N.W. 15TH AND F STS.
ASK FOR MR. HOWARD

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
(Continued.)

YOUNG MEN WANTED
OVER 24, NEAT APPEARANCE
HARD WORK
GOOD EARNINGS
SEE PERSONNEL MANAGER
1010 VERMONT AVENUE N.W.
ROOM 205
MONDAY EVENING
5:45 SHARP. NO OTHER
TIME.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

ADDRESSING, mailing circulars for mail Dealers; $20 a week and up; experience unnecessary. We show you how. Send today for free particulars. Smith Co., Dayton, Ohio.

AMATEURS
Try out for Sidney Lust Theaters amateur shows Monday night, 8 p. m., Swanee Ballroom, Earle Bldg.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

MAN WANTED by large manufacturer of household necessities to complete sales organization; must be industrious and willing to conduct home service business; hustlers can earn $25 first week and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCB-3-W, Chester, Pa.

SALESMEN—Sell advertising novelties, calendars, fans, thermometers, etc., for nationally known firm. Liberal comm. STANWOOD HILLSON CORP., 98 High st., Brookline, Mass.

SELL NOTHING! $95.00 weekly empty handed; $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan. No investment for anyone. Amazing FREE sample offer. K & S, 4347 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

STENOGRAPHER, female, age 21 years, 6 years' experience in law office, thorough knowledge of legal forms and procedure, also experience with manufacturing concern; well educated and plenty of initiative. References furnished on request. Address Box 158, Wash. Post.

YOUNG refined Southern girl; experienced cashier; references. Box 1, Wash. Post.

YOUNG WOMAN—(Colored); needs steady work; cleaning or cooking from 4-8 p. m. NO. 0367.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

BOY, white, 18 yrs. old, 3 yrs. high school; any kind work, preferably apprentice to printer; driver's permit. LIn. 0648-J.

BUTLER, chauffeur or houseman, experienced; best city refs. POt. 3742.

JANITOR (colored) elevator exp., needs work. Reliable. Refs. NO. 3659.

MAN—(Colored); needs immediate work of any kind; good refs. POt. 5531.

TRUCK DRIVER, exp., needs any kind of work; good references. COl. 9456. Ask for Harris, leave message.

YOUNG man of good character wants job; 5 years' experience as bookkeeper and general office worker; hotel clerk. Will be glad for anything. Would like for someone to help me go through college. May someone have a heart. Lincoln 5754. Address TX, 314 Mass. ave. ne.

INSTRUCTION 19

P. B. X. training on busy board, with brief course in touch typing; 2 weeks, $15; 4 weeks, $25; plus certificate. Personnel Service, 1311 G. NAtl 2114.

Civil Service RESIDENT and HOME STUDY Courses. BOYD'S, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

CIVIL Service HOME STUDY Courses, 75c to $1. BALLANTYNES, 1421 F st. nw.

GIRLS—Prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

LEARN BARBER trade; best instruction; earn while you learn; positions secured. New York Barber College, 469 Pa. ave. nw.

NEW CLASSES now forming day and evenings. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. NAtl. 4717.

THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th ST. NW., MET. 6337. Established more than 20 years. Thousands successfully prepared. Prepares for all civil service exams. Every day, every night. Tuition very low.

TYPEWRITING SPEED TESTS DAILY.
Overcome nervous strain when taking speed tests by our superior methods. STANFIELD'S, 710 14th nw. DIst. 1683.

LEARN SPEED WRITING.
The Natural Shorthand—In 8 Weeks Day School; 15 Weeks, Night School For $30; Easy Terms. Enroll Now For New Class Beginning Feb. 18.
CAPITOL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13th N.W.

INTENSIVE $5 COURSES.
$5—All machines. International card-punch machine, comptometer, Burroughs, electric Monroe calculator, typewriting—$5.
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th St. NW. MEtropolitan 6337.

SHORTHAND.
Also GREGHAND, TYPING and other subjects.
$3.90 A MONTH
Two Evenings a Week.
Tuition refunded if dissatisfied. Courses given as an advertising feature of the WASHINGTON EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE 214 National Press Bldg.

SPECIAL $5 COURSES.
CARD-PUNCH MACHINE
COMPTOMETER TRAINING
$5—SPEED DICTATION, STEN., TYP.—$5
$5—COMP. SECRETARIAL COURSE—$5
CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL
529 12th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BEAUTY SALON—A handsomely equipped downtown shop (ground floor); rent $50; long lease; about $1,000 monthly business net profit; $450 to $500 mo. after all expenses; $3,500, half cash.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. NW. NAtional 5520.

BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown. Rent, $70. Wkly. receipts, $115. Price, $1,500. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

COFFEE SHOPPE—Doing $450 wkly., beer license. Rent, $75. Price, $3,800. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

DEL. with apts. on 14th st. Rent, $80. Price, $1,500. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

GROCERY—Nice business. Rent, $60. Price, $800. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

NURSING HOME—10 rms., 3 baths. Rent, $75 mo. Income, $630. Price, $2,500. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

RESTAURANT (whisky license); 2-room apt. above; new bar, good booths; beer garden for summer; excellent business; $4,000; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtional 5520.

RESTAURANT—Downtown. Rent, $75, 2 toilets, baths. Price only $850. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

POCKET BILLIARD PARLOR; excellent location; good business; S.E. corner of 7th and T sts. nw.; sacrificing; call Columbia 8889.

POOL ROOM—No competition, 4 tables. Price, $850. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

ROOM and Board—15 rms., 3 baths, monthly income, $509. Good location. $1,500 down. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, 3 baths, filled cultured people; excellent income; very good furniture; rent only $85; best residential section; walking distance downtown; $1,750, half cash.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtional 5520.

ROOMING House—10 rms. Rent, $70. $1,500. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE—Nicely furnished, 9 rms., 2 baths. Rent, $60. Price only $1,050. Easy terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING-boarding house, Harvard at 14th; a large house, 2 baths, well furnished and stays filled; only $1,250, half cash.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtional 5520.

ROOMING house, furnished, near Dupont Circle, 24 rooms, fully occupied; 4 baths; good income, price $2,800, terms; rent $162.50; no brokers; call after 1 p. m., 1753 N st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—Elaborately furnished, 20 rms., 6 baths. Income, $800. Price, $6,000. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rms., 3 baths. Arranged in apts. Rent, $85. Price, $1,640. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
(Continued.)

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rms., 2 baths on 16th st. Income, $300. Price, $2,500. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

SANDWICH SHOPPE and Grill—Downtown. Beautifully equipped. Only $1,500 down. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

TEA ROOM-restaurant—Large apt. above (near Conn. ave. and K); now closed. Sell fixtures and lease for $1,000. Ideal for lady.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtional 5520.

WANTED—Man or woman, experienced, as manager for local appearance of a nationally known entertainer, who presents a unique performance of original mountain folk sketches; managerial duties include securing sponsor, percentage basis, managing ticket sale campaign and publicity; pay, 50 per cent of entertainer's net. Write Box M-352, Washington Post.

WANTED—To buy or lease service station, combination lunch room or store on Washington highway. State terms, location, when can inspect, etc., first reply. T. W. Noble, Caret, Va.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

COLORED, money loaned on 1st and 2nd trust city and suburban properties; reasonable rates and interest, prompt action, free advice on financing and refinancing.
AVON REALTY & LOAN CO.,
109 G St. N.W. NAtional 0936.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
909 15th St. N.W. DIst. 7536.

Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

APT. 31, W ST. NW., 1436—Large front room for gentleman; big closet; 1 block bus, street car, church. PO. 5768.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw.—One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BEAUTIFUL room, adjoining bath; hot-water heat; phone. 3008 10th st. ne.

CHALFONTE APTS. (1601 Argonne pl. nw.) Attractive room for young lady; $25; two, $30. Apt. 203. AD. 8710.

CLEVELAND PK. (½ block to bus line)—Comfortable room for young man in refined gentile home; $18 month; unlimited phone. EM. 3344.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1307—Sunny front rm., large closet, 2 baths, c. h. w.; $4 week; gentlemen only. ADams 4630.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 week; single rms.; clean; warm; 4 b.; men AD. 10213.

COL. RD. NW., 1372—Large front room, ideal for two; $22 mo. Single back rm., $15. Plenty of heat and hot water. AD. 1990.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2519—Large, attractive room; double or twin beds; fireplace; for established business or professional men, meals if desired. ADams 7389.

CONN. AVE. and R ST.—Large studio room, well furnished; telephone and maid service. Gentleman. POt. 3330.

D ST. NW., 301—Large front room, twin beds, cont. hot water; comfortable home; men; $3.50 each. ME. 4154.

DOWNTOWN—Small single 2nd flr. front room; employed woman preferred. 817 11th st. nw. Mornings. DIs. 4696.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Lovely studio rm., fireplace; maid serv.; gentleman. NO. 2702-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1749 Church st. nw.)—Large front rm. on 2d flr.; also large, attractive basement room. POt. 1443.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1341 New Hampshire ave. nw.—Front room for young man, $4; homelike atmosphere. POt. 1563.

E ST. NE., 604—Nicely furnished rooms, near bath and shower; convenient transportation; men preferred.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Rooms with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EYE ST. NW., 1220, Apt. 2 (downtown)—Well-heated second-floor room; single, $5; double, $8. DIstrict 1930.

FAIRFAX, 108 Tenn. Ave. SE., Apt. 32—Two attractive bedrooms facing Lincoln Pk. Attractive apartment.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606—Nr. Wardman Hotel, desirable 2nd floor front bedroom; cont. hot water; unlimited phone.

GEORGETOWN—Single room; private bath; breakfast included; $40 mo.; references required. Miss Libesey, WE. 2382.

GEORGETOWN—Good street; attractive large room, separate entrance, private bath, $25; gentlemen only; references required. West 0606-J.

HARVARD ST. NW.—Large front bed-living room, for 2; nicely furn.; semi-priv. bath, automatic heat; reas. Board optional. Available now. ADams 2832.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1359—Bright, attractive room for 1 or 2; automatic hot-water; convenient nw. bus and cars. COl. 8238.

IROQUOIS (1410 M st. nw., Apt. 601)—Attractive room; single or double.

IRVING ST. NW., 1348—Room with Southern exposure; plenty hot water; unlimited phone; gentlemen only; single, $3.75; double, $4.50. ADams 8474.

IRVING ST. NW., 1631—Large, sunny frt. rm., twin beds, $3.50 ea.; pvt. home, nr. Mt. Pleas. cars&16th bus. AD. 9781-R.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 217—Modern new home; beautiful rm., twin beds; next bath and shower; car and bus transp.

KENYON ST. NW., 613 (off Ga. ave.)—Front double room, $4 wk. AD. 3596-J.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1374—Well heated rm.; cont. h. w.; comfortably furnished for 3 refined men; $11 mo. ea. AD. 5535.

LANIER PL. NW., 1794 (near 18th & Col. rd.)—Large, attractive rm. for 1 or 2; modern home; library, piano, etc.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up with bath, $1.50 up. Weekly rates. NO. 2000.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1217—Handsomely furnished large front room; twin beds; lovely home for nice people.

MASS. AVE., 1330, Apt. 21—Front room for 2 gentlemen; semi-private bath.

MT. PLEASANT (1712 Hobart st. nw.)—Large front room adjoining bath, twin beds. For gentlemen or married couple.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK (2623 Garfield st. nw.)—Double and single rooms, next bath; attractive home. ADams 1098.

NEAR WHITE HOUSE (1811 G st. nw.)—Large front, 3 windows, private dressing room, running water, semiprivate bath; suitable two or three; reasonable.

NEAR Chevy Chase Club, 6208 Wisconsin ave.—2 or 3 rooms, bath, kitchen; heat, gas, light furn.; reas.

NEAR GOVT. BLDGS. (102 7th st. ne.)—Large studio room next bath; private radio; $25; single room, $15; gentlemen only. AT. 4047.

NW., DESIRABLE front room; near bath; plenty hot water; twin beds; phone; single, $20; double, $25. ADams 6821.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1303—Just opened. Attractive studio rm., newly decorated, 4 exposures, private bath, open fireplace; for two or more. DEc. 5531.

PARK RD., 1822—Large bright room, attractively furnished; 2d floor. $20.

PERRY PL. NW., 1435—Beautifully furnished rm., ideal for 1 or 2 adults; private corner home, bet. 16th st. bus and 14th st. cars; also garage. AD. 2630.

PORTER ST. NW., 3173—Near Conn. ave.; well-furnished, large front south, rm.; private bath, shower; $30 month; two, $40; private family. EMerson 1909.

QUEEN ST. NE., 1315—Front bedroom, kitchen, porch; gas, electricity included; ½ blk. to Trinidad bus; adults; $30 mo.

R ST. NW., 1423, Apt. 12—Sleeping rooms for 1 or 2; $5 week up. NO. 2279.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1316—Refined Jewish home; master twin bedroom; priv. bath; $30. Nr. bus & car. GE. 9040.

SPRING RD. NW., 1327—1 or 2 rooms; next bath; breakfast optional; kitchen privileges; very reas. ADams 0228-J.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1411—Private home off 14th st.; lovely warm front rm., $18 mo.; near cars and bus. AD. 5384.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2700—Outside room, next bath and shower, $20 mo. Private home nr. bus. COl. 9738.

WYOMING APTS.—Large room, private bath, 1 or 2 gentlemen. Apt. 114.

3D ST. NW., 4920—Gentlemen, twin beds, private bath; meals optional.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front rm., nr. bath; $4.50 wk.; other rms.

12TH ST. NE., 3743 (Brookland)—Double room, next to bath; board optional; private home; reasonable. POtomac 1474.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn., dec. rms., $3 wk. and up.

17TH ST. NW., 1712, Apt. 42—SE. corner; large, bright rm., quiet; walking distance. Call after 5:30 p. m. DE. 2065-W.

17TH ST. NW., 1604—Nicely furnished large front 1st floor bed-living rm.; men preferred; $8 week. PO. 4873.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
(Continued.)

20TH ST. NW., 804—Near George Washington; large front room, semi-private bath; gentlemen only; reasonable. WEst 0903-J.

22ND ST. NW., 808—Large front second-floor room; near bath; gentlemen; $15 each month. WEst 2426-J.

22D ST. NW., 914, Apt. 1—Attractive large room, double bed, nicely furnished, modern conveniences.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont nw. Large rm., kitchen, private bath, $50. Also sleeping rm., private bath.

HOTEL INN 604 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

ROOMS and Apts. to Share 32A

REFINED young lady desires another to share room, kitchen and bath apt. (Col. rd.) Box 156, Washington Post.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

BALLSTON, VA., 748 N. Glebe rd. (bus stop)—Front room, $10 mo.; for two, $15. Modern home, 30 min. to downtown. WAlnut 7624. (Unlimited phone.)

ROOM and BOARD 34

ATTRACTIVE SMALL farm nr. Takoma Pk.; exc. accommodations for elderly couple or single person; fruits, vegetables in season; dairy products. Sil. Spring 22-M.

CHEVY CHASE, 3720 Northampton st.—Large, double rm., next bath, shower; excellent meals; good bus service. EM 3029.

CLARENDON, VA.—3610 9th st. north; pvt. home; attractive single room; excellent meals. CLar. 2060.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1456—Large front rm., twin beds. Also single rm., $30 mo. per person. COl. 6738.

DOUBLE room, twin beds, priv. bath; also vacancy with another. DE. 4251.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave. nw.—Lovely large, nicely furn. rm., semi-priv. bath, for 2 or 3 young people; excpl. meals. Also single rm., also single and double rms. 1302 Conn. ave. nw. Prices very reas. Both places walk. dist. Govt. buildings. NOrth 9404, DEcatur 5468.

DUPONT CIRCLE section, 1609 19th st. nw.; vacancy for 2 young men; a.m.i.; walking distance, near cars; reasonable; board optional. Phone NOrth 3739.

ELEGANTLY appointed home overlooking Rock Creek Park. Corner rm., private bath, twin beds. Opens on veranda, for gentlemen or couple. Also entire floor of 2 rms. with bath for several young men. Open fireplaces, spacious drawing rms. Cultured atmosphere. GEo. 0611.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1220—Refined home for young people; lovely large room for 3 girls; delicious food; $35 ea. AD. 6416.

FRENCH family offers beautiful double room; twin beds; fireplace; also single room; excellent meals. POt. 0458.

ITALIAN COOKING, room and board for general and medical students. WEst 2025.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—Large room with twin beds; adjoins sun parlor, ideal for 3 or 4. Home cooking.

LOVELY studio room, private bath; two meals; reas. 2142 Wyoming ave.

MD. AVE., 326—Front room; home-cooked meals; $25 month.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Attractive rooms; excellent meals; home atmosphere; $37.50 month up. STerling 9558.

OFF CONNECTICUT AVE. (2314 19th st. nw.)—Mount Pleasant car line; single and double rooms; excellent meals. Phone DEcatur 3993.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double; excellent home cooking; gentlemen; $30 mo.; unlimited phone; walking distance.

PARK RD. NW., 1328—Steam-heated, single and double rooms, with board; reas. Moore's, call COlumbia 7936.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1467 (Cor. 15th).—Front room, private bath; suitable three people; $38.50 each. Double room, next bath, $36.50; vacancies men, $31.50; excellent meals. Walking distance downtown.

THE MENDOTA, 2220 20th st., Apt. 51; beautiful, large room.; twin beds; excellent meals; private family; also single.

VERMONT AVE NW., 1326—Warm single room adj. bath. Excellent meals.

19TH ST. NW., 2019—Beautiful home, attract. single vacancies; excel. meals; $37.50 up. Home atmosphere. PO. 0512.

TABLE BOARD 36

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1484—Breakfast and dinner attractively served; home cooking; also special diets. COl. 3911.

19TH AND R N.W.—Lovely guest home. Vacancies for table board; delicious meals; homemade pastry. EM. 5754.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

GENTLEMAN wants room with private bath, located near Interior Building. Box 155, Washington Post.

LADY desires room with refined elderly people; central. Box 157, Wash. Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Special rates all cities. N. Y., Boston, Chi., Fla., Texas.

SPECIAL RATES FROM MIAMI, FLA. STORING A SPECIALTY. CHEVY CHASE TRANS. & STORAGE CO. WISC. 3610.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 3-rm. apt. in Tilden Gardens for rent cheap until April 1. CL. 5334. 3000 Tilden st. nw. Apt. 404-I.

BROOKLAND—Lady will share with another, 1st fl. front; meals if desired; $5 week; conv. to bus. DE. 1894.

CONN. AVE.—1 room, studio type; private entrance; semipriv. bath; $35. NO. 10109.

CONN. AVE.—Attractive two-room, bath and kitchenette; short-term lease if desired. Phone Apt. 410-A. NAtl. 2266.

DOWNTOWN, 1311 18th st. nw.—Newly furnished apartment, two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; gas and elec. furnished; $62.50 month. MEt. 3190.

E S. NE., 604—Light housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished. LI. 6632.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 300. NAtional 8717. S. G. Self.

K ST. NW., 1801—One room, Frigidaire; walking distance. DI. 8336.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5218—Attrac. l. h. k. rm. grill, private lavatory, closets, heat, electricity, $35. GE. 3169.

N. H. AVE. NW., 929—Large room, kitchen, private bath, c. h. w. elec. ref., light, gas, porch; quiet adults preferred; $45.

PARK RD. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen & bath; elec. refrig.; nicely furnished; $65.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

OPPOSITE SHOREHAM—1 room, kitchen, bath and dressing room in desirable apt. building; suitable for 2; available Feb. 16th. Box 153, Washington Post.

STUDIO APARTMENT—Well furnished, large living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath. Open fireplace, built-in bookcases; twin beds. Will sublet for several months or longer. Going South. Apt. 1125, the Dupont Circle Apartments. DEc. 6201.

W NW., 1757—Will share bed-sitting room, attractive downtown apt., with another congenial girl. Apply desk.

THE KENNEDY-WARREN
"Washington's only air-cooled apartment"
Beautifully furnished one-room apartment available for immediate occupancy. All new and most attractive furniture. The apartment consists of living room, dressing room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Will sublet for six or eight months to responsible people. No children.
3133 Conn. ave. ADams 9600.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

THE CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished $125.00
Elevator and Switchboard.

CHATHAM COURTS
1767 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $95.00

THE CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $90.00

2701 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $100.00
Elevator and Switchboard.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $77.50

ST. ALBANS
2310 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00

VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $65.00
Also, 5 rooms, kitchen & bath $75.00

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $55.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3800. Holidays and Nights, Phone COl. 7799.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
(Continued.)

WOODRIDGE, 2906 25th st. ne.—Entire 2d fl., 4 attrac. furn. rooms & bath; elec., heat, gas, refrig.; adults.

14TH ST. NW., 2844—Two rooms, kitchen, Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $13.75 per week.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F Sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

THE KENESAW
3060 16th St. N.W.
Apartment 55—2 bedrooms, living room and bath, nonhousekeeping.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
COlumbia 0712.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

APARTMENTS—2 to 5 rooms, available. Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp., 1610 K st. nw. NAt. 1403.

MINN. AVE. SE., 2246—Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, semi-priv. bath; elec., gas, heat; $50. LI. 7203-J.

NEARBY MD.—Entire 1st fl.; 2 bedrms., spacious living room, fireplace; dining room, kit., tile bath, furnished, sun parlor; oil heat; $67.50. SH. 3859-J.

PARK RD. NW., 1445, THE ALTON—3 rooms, kitchen, foyer, bath; Frigidaire on house current; elevator; $75 month.

THE BOND, 1230 N. H. Ave. NW.—One room, kitchen and bath.

17TH ST. NE., 2701—Entire 2d floor; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, electric included; adults; $55. PO. 6242.

3 ROOMS, kitchen, semi-priv. bath; entire 2nd floor; private home; near Cathedral. $50.00 (gas, light, heat, Frigidaire included). Call Saturday or Sun. CL. 9877.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45 & $47.50
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

2222 PA. AVE. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH, BROKER.
2104 Penna. ave. nw. WEst 0339.

1830 16TH STREET.
5 rooms, reception hall, bath and porch; $80; 3 exposures; electric refrigeration.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

THE COLTON,
49 Eye Street N.W.
Large front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. $85. Resident Manager, ME. 3896.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY.

THE ARUNDEL,
516 A St. N.E.
Apartment 206, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00.
Available March 1.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Department
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAtl. 3440.

$50.00—THE STANLEY ARMS.
1135 12th St. N.W.
Apt. 31—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Frigidaire—Murphy bed.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
15th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
NAtional 4815.

THE RICHELIEU,
1750 Harvard St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60. All outside rooms. Elevator and electric refrigeration.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
5320 8TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$45
Elec. refrigeration on house current.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
Available Immediately
Two bedrooms, living room, junior dining room, kitchen, large foyer and bath, $82.50.
One room, dressing room, Murphy bed, kitchen, dinette and bath, $45.
Apply Resident Manager or
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1528 K St. N.W. NAtional 0583.

THE MINTWOOD,
1843 Mintwood Place.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.—Two car lines; 1 room, reception hall and bath....................$32.50

THE CLYDE,
1124 10th St. NW.
Free electricity, gas and elec. refrigeration; elevator service; 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $40; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $55.

1111 13th St. N.W.
1 room, reception hall and bath......$30
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. NW. NAtional 1652.

Fashionable
Woodley Park Towers
2737 Devonshire Pl. N.W.

Offering in this distinctive apartment hotel several attractive units, with large rooms and two exposures overlooking Klingle Valley.

2 bed rooms, living room, full dining room, kitchen, bath, foyer and sun parlor.
Two 2-rm., dinette, k., b., solarium; Murphy bed.
Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.

Just South of Klingle Bridge on Connecticut Avenue

Manager on Premises
Phone Columbia 2313

ONE 3-room and one 2-room apartment in the new wing of this exclusive Apartment-Residence are now available.

$87.50 & $110.00

Rental includes electricity, gas and secretarial telephone service.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's Only Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Conn. Ave. Adams 9600

Select Your Used Car From This Page of Values!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

20,000 SQ. FT. in semi-fireproof bldg., centrally located; ideal for storage or light manufacturing. Call NA. 2626.

WAREHOUSE SPACE AVAILABLE.
Provided with cold-storage room and loading platform.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIs. 9486.

STORES for RENT 53

DOWNTOWN STORE.
604 F ST. N.W.—$40.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAtional 5833.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL—Detached, 6 rooms, bath, nicely furnished; Kelvinator, electric washer, radio, oil burner, garage; available March 1; 2-year lease. 709 Dahlia st. nw. GE. 0091.

SELECT NW. SECTION, overlooking Rock Creek Park; beautifully furn., 8 rooms, incl. 5 bedrms., 2 baths, living rm., fireplace, maid's qtrs.; Frigid.; det. gar. concession for immed. occu. NA. 8880.

SLIGO PARK HILLS, Silver Spring, Md.—Colonial detached brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, porch; h.-w. h.; built-in garage; reasonable. Available now until summer; references. SHep. 1460.

3337 N ST. NW.
For lease as private residence only.
8 bedrooms, 5 baths, attractive appointments; oil heat; electric refrigeration and 2-car garage; rent, $300 per month.
Shown by appointment only.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

FOXALL—Five bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, maid's room, garage, gas heat, fireplace, electric refrigeration. Phone NAt. 1040 or EM. 7768, or call for key at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

NEAR KENWOOD GOLF CLUB—New detached home just complete; 3 rooms and bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; floored attic; 2 large concrete porches; 1-car garage attached to house. Oil heat, stationary tubs in basement; $125 per month. George R. Linkins, attorney, 1733 De Sales st. District 3522.

SHEPHERD ST. NW.—Detached brick home; six large rooms and bath; hot-water heat; convenient to schools, transportation and stores; available Feb. 25. Rent, $65.
Frank S. Phillips, Dist. 1411.

WEST BRADLEY LANE, 109.—New white colonial brick; 9 rooms, 2 baths, large living room, 1st floor paneled library; maid's room and bath; recreation room; oil burner. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW.—Brick, semidetached, 6 rooms and bath, modern, $60. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

1437 MADISON ST. N. W.
Detached house, 8 rooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory; electric refrigeration; oil heat and garage; rent, $105 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

725 26th ST. SOUTH, VA. HIGHLANDS—Modern, newly renovated bungalow, five rooms, bath, hot-water heat, elec., garage, $57.50. Also can be purchased at reasonable price, with convenient monthly payments. L. T. GRAVATTE, Realtor, 729 15th st. nw. Phone National 0753.

3125 8th st.—Semidet., 8 rms.	$65
4212 3d st.—Modern, 6 rms., bath	$65
5008 7th st.—8 rms. (incl. 2 kits.)	$69.50
5th st.—Eight beautiful rooms	$75

WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
3501 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 8300.

1673 PARK ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50; electric refrigeration and elevator.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

$45 MONTELLO AVE. NE., 1431.—6 rooms, bath, yard, modern; exclusive agent.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.,
934 K St. N.W. NA. 8682.

$47.50 Alexandria, central location; 6 rooms, kitchen, bath; hot-water heat. Phone COlumbia 7277.

$65 NEARBY MD., 1211 RIDGE RD. 5 rooms, bath, modern; fireplace. Ideal home. DIstrict 0300 or WIs. 3091.

3925 BENTON ST. N.W.
New Gruver home, in Glover Park; 7 rooms, 2 baths; all newest home features; built-in garage; reasonable rent. Mr. Maloney, agent. CLev. 7649.

REAL RENTAL VALUES

Nearby Virginia

5 rooms, frame bungalow, modern, hot-air heat	$37.50
6 rooms, detached frame, hot-air heat	$40
3 bedrooms, detached stucco house, in nice neighborhood, large yard	$50
8 rooms, frame, 2 acres of ground	$60
6 rooms (tile), semi-bungalow, partly furnished, fine condition; available for one-year lease	$75
8 rooms, brand-new detached brick in finest residential section; electric refrigeration, h.-w. h., garage	$85
6 rooms, 2 baths, near Washington Golf and Country Club; electric refrigeration, h.-w. h., garage. This is a truly beautiful home	$90

M. LAZO
2801 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
Clar. 14

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57

MODERN 5-room bungalow on Kensington-Wheaton rd.; newly dec.; h.-w. h.; lot 50x150; rent, $40 mo.; sell $5,250; terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

MT. RAINIER (3505 34th St., ½-bl. cars). Unfurnished attractive 2 rooms, kitchen, modern, entire floor, warm, desirable.

NEARBY VA.—Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; all improvements; on ½ acre; $50. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAl. 7667. CLe. 8692.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

ROOM in apartment desired by young man; excellent references. Address Box 125, Washington Post.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

WANTED HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

CHAIN STORE and Apt.: N.W. thoroughfare. Rent $1,560 year. Price $14,500 for quick sale. R. D. STIMSON, NA. 6680.

JUST COMPLETED — NEW 4-FAMILY APARTMENT, N.W. SECTION. INDIVIDUAL DETACHED BUILDING. 100 PER CENT RENTED. RENTAL INCOME $2,469. DIRECT FROM OWNER. NO BROKERS. PHONE EM. 5744.

22% GROSS RETURNS ON CASH INvested—Nine attractive brick homes, all white tenants, near large Government department and street cars. Low rentals. Low upkeep. Always rented. Price only $18,500. Phone GEorgia 8079.

A Most Sound Investment
Four-Family Apt. House

Located in best section of Petworth—sound brick construction. Each apartment has two bed rooms, living room, reception hall, thoroughly modern kitchen. Quiet section, near schools, churches, bus lines and street-car lines. This property produces a $3,000 a year gross income. The yearly operating expenses are exceptionally low. Inspect this property now; we believe it to be an exceptional opportunity for the shrewdest investor.

BRADLEY, BEALL and HOWARD, Inc.
221 Southern Bldg. NAtional 0271.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BUNGALOW—N.W. section, $5,750; terms. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CL. 1-3-6-4.

BY OWNER—Repossessed detached homes, $2,900 to $18,500. Rents and cost of building increasing. Your last opportunity to buy bargains. Real estate brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

SEVEN ROOM BRICK—Modern improvements. Lot 50x137; furnished throughout; house and furniture: $7,000. 50 Oakwood rd., Hyattsville, Md., GReenwood 2678.

We represent many property owners and may now have just the home you want.
SO—
Before you buy—Consult us.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye st. nw. NA. 8032.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

MUST SELL.
$500 CASH—$65.00 PER MO.
Beautiful new brick home, 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor), elaborate kitchen, 2 wood-burning fireplaces, recreation room; coal, gas or oil burner; deep lot; brick garage. Absolutely a bargain. Call Dis. 6620, Apt. 310.

$4,600—Abbey Place N.E. 6 rooms and bath brick, hardwood floors, h.-w. h., built-in garage. Only $600 cash, balance $49.50 mo. MEtropolitan 5400.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES.
Open Daily and Evenings.
242 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths.
Detached Brick Garage.
Only $7,950
Call Sales Department.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
3943 South Dakota Ave. N.E.
New 6-room, 2 bath COTTAGE (bedroom and bath on 1st floor), built-in garage. Paved street, near schools, stores and transportation. Priced to sell on terms. Open daily 1 to 9.
Louis H. Hall. Potomac 6021

$2,750—$250 CASH.
Near Navy Yard; brick, 5 rooms, bath, elec.; good condition. A real value. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4616, 4618 Nottingham drive—2 new brick dwellings, 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room, detached garage. Reduced for quick sale. Brady Bros., Inc., 410 Bond Bldg. NAt. 3934, eve. NO. 2104.

MILITARY RD. NR. 28th ST.
Detached brick home, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, large porch. Recently reconditioned. 2-car garage. On lot 50x200. Owner must sell. $14,200.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$8,950—Attractive, detached home west of Conn. ave., lot 42x140, contains 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat (automatically controlled); electricity, hardwood floors, screens, garage. Attractive terms.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. REALTOR. NAtl. 0753.
Evenings, Phone GEorgia 9012.

English Homes in
FOXALL
Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, open fireplace; double screened porches, garage; some with maid's room. Model home, 1541 44th st. nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

GOOD BUY, $6,000.
Modern brick home in northwest section. Convenient to cars, stores, schools and Soldiers Home Park. 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, making 8 rooms and bath. Nice yard to alley. Easy terms.
ACT QUICKLY.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
NAtl. 8875. Eves. CLev. 3953.

MARIETTA PARK
434 Quackenbos St. N.W.
New detached Colonial brick. 6 rooms, 2 baths, club room, breakfast room, attic, oil heat, detached brick garage. Price reasonable. Open daily 1 to 9.
Louis H. Hall. Potomac 6021

DETACHED—*Colonial Brick Home*

4910 43rd Pl. N.W.

Cash Payment to Suit Purchaser

7 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat; cork insulation and furred walls. Large lot, garage.

Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M.

EDWARD M. WILLIS
Investment Building. NAtional 7479.

An Address of Distinction

2545 to 2563
Waterside Drive N.W.

A group of new Georgian Town Houses in the finest residential section of the city—directly overlooking Rock Creek Park. Each individual in arrangement, containing eight rooms, two baths and garage.

Priced From $14,500

Furnished Sample Home Heated and Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

To reach: Turn south from Mass. Ave. at the first traffic light west of Sheridan Circle.

Shannon & Luchs Co.
Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Why Slave All Your Life?

When you can be assured of a livelihood and independence in Southern Florida, the land of sunshine, recreation, and opportunity. Where you can live out of doors every day of the year, rebuild your health, add to the years of your life and be assurred of a steady income.

The GARDEN HOME ESTATES have paved the way for you in Fort Pierce, in one of the richest agricultural sections in the U. S., the land of the famous Indian River orange. They offer you a modern home with 3 or more acres planted in oranges, grapefruit, pineapples, tangerines, strawberries, etc.; with 1 acre set out in vegetables. They also provide a modern poultry house and stock it with 500 chickens.

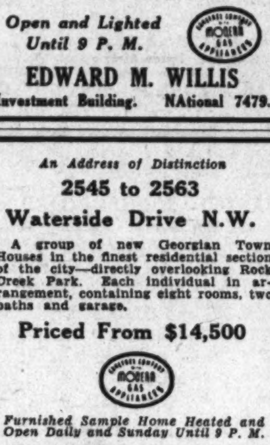
By the purchase of a GARDEN HOME ESTATE you become your own banker with 500 white Leghorns your daily depositors. Rain or shine you will have this continuous daily income.

The wildest imagination cannot picture a more fitting place for man to dwell than on one of these self-supporting GARDEN HOMES where a veritable Paradise is made by his own hands.

Write or phone for further particulars.

Toledo Guaranty Corp., Agt.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

A Beauty in



Petworth Section

4th and Ingraham Sts. N.W.

The oustanding value in today's modern home construction. New, modern homes, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, separate brick garage, large lot

These homes contain every feature that contribute to comfort. Reasonably priced with a small down payment; balance can be arranged on your own terms. Exhibit House, 419 Ingraham St. Open daily and Sunday—come out today and compare these with others.

Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Brokers Protected.
221 Southern Bldg. NAtl. 0271.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

$5,950—Columbia Hgts., corner, modern 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, gar.; terms. EDW. BOWERS, 839 17th nw. NA. 3328.

Where Can You Get More For Your Money?
Spacious grounds and rooms, special features—built-in bunks, desk, map, wall-pine paneling; automatic heat. To inspect drive out Conduit or Reservoir road to the intersection of both, continue 150 on Reservoir road to Hutchens place, then left 1 block to house. Stop 10 on Potomac Heights car or Foxhall bus. Open all day Sunday. Reasonable for quick sale. CLev. 8659.

NORTHEAST—$5,000.
Convenient to McKinley High School. Attractive 18-foot brick, 7 rooms, bath, electricity, furnace heat. Financed by building association.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. REALTOR. NAtional 0753.
Evening, Phone GEorgia 2900.

BEST CASH OFFER
Over $4,200 trust, before Feb. 15, buys this 5-room home; large corner lot. Nearby Virginia. NAtional 2626.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME
Are you offered such a bargain. Just off upper 16th st. nw. Detached Dutch colonial—9 rooms (5 bedrooms); 2 modern baths; oil heat; 2-car garage.
ONLY $9,500.
1416 Nicholson St. NW.
Call NAtional 2626.

STONE MASONRY ENGLISH TYPE RESIDENCE
New, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled reception room, tile bath in basement; ideal location; just west of Connecticut ave. Toledo Guaranty Corp. NA. 2626.

OPEN TODAY AND TONIGHT.
THE POST MODEL HOME AT 5008 THIRD ST. N.W.
6 rooms, beautifully furnished by Hutchison, Inc. 2 baths, mammoth recreation room. Drive out, or phone Randolph 9570 for car.

SIX ROOMS—2 BATHS
$7,950
The outstanding value in Washington today. Built-in garage; recreation room; gas heat and appliances. Good Northwest location. Don't hesitate, call owner and builder today.
COL. 1755

New American Homes in
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor library, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6. Sunday 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street N. W. NAtl. 1040.

COLORED—Best buy in Washington for $7,950. Call POtomac 1246-J.

COLORED—Near 13th and Kenyon sts. nw. 8 rooms (2 floors), tile bath, cellar, attic, etc. Low price and terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67

ONE TO TEN modern brick houses; prices $4,000 to $6,500; rents $465 to $600 a year. Will take unencumbered land. MADISON BUILDING CO., Room 301, 1417 K st. nw.

WILL exchange small winter cottage, choice winter resort location, Sand Hills, Augusta, Ga., for small old brick house Northwest Washington or Georgetown. Write Box M-351, Washington Post.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

SUBSTANTIAL equity in investment property for a lot or rooming house. S. C. Pace, 600 F st. nw. NA. 7785.

LOTS for SALE 69

LOTS—D. C., Md., Va.; acreage, low price, terms; trade on some; buy for future home or speculation; builders, state your requirements. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th. 2203 Wilson blvd.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots 60x120 feet at $720; electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

AS OWNERS of building lots in Chevy Chase, D. C., Chevy Chase, Md., and other localities, will accept part second trust behind building loan. Also, acreage for several thousand low-cost, detached homes and 2-family apartments. Federal housing will guarantee installment notes up to 80% of their appraised value on houses sold to home owners. Acreage for fashionably-located cemetery. Repossessed, detached homes. Would like to hear from real estate salesmen and others who can furnish buyers. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. NW. DIst. 5230.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Spring will be here before you know it!! Get ready now!! I have lots to meet your requirements at the right prices.
CHEVY CHASE (corner) 100 ft. Part or all.
Reno rd. nw.—Over 81,000 sq. ft. Part or all. Kennedy st. nw.—Over 21,000 sq ft.
Nicholson st. nw.—50 ft. front.
Allison and Arkansas avenues nw.—Excellent business corner.
OWNER—CLEVELAND 1479.

WANTED—LOTS 69A

ANY LOTS, D. C.; pay cash; 17 ft. up with sewerage; mail full data, lowest prices. Nothing over $500. Brokers invited. E. W. Bailey, 1435 Meridian pl. nw. Phone Adams 4786.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

BUNGALOWS—HOUSES. Reasonable prices and terms; also trade properties.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

JEFFERSON PARK, ALEXANDRIA.
New brick home, Cape Cod type; 5 rooms, dinette, tile bath, lavatory on first floor; open fireplace and garage; $6,950. Terms arr. Taylor and Virginia aves., Jefferson Park, J. H. POLADIAN, builder, 508 Mt. Vernon ave. ALex. 2749.

NEARBY VA.—6 rooms, bath, furnace heat; good condition; garage, chicken house; garden, fruit, flowers; ⅜ acre; $5,500, terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st. Clarendon, Va. WAl. 7667. CLe. 8692.

A REAL BUY

Five-room and bath bungalow. Oak floors, open fireplace, large porch, hot-water heat, large landscaped lot, all improvements in, finest location. Small down payment, balance like rent.

FRANK L. HEWITT
8417 Georgia Ave.
Shepherd 3293
OPEN SUNDAY.

Very Special!! Nearby Va.

Brand new 5 room brick bungalows.

1 available March 1 (weather permitting) and 8 others around April 15.

Electric refrigeration, flat top gas range, tile bath, floored attic, full basement, built-in garage, sewer, city water.

$5,500

Will accept terms as low as $500 cash, and $37.50 per month on long-term financing. Investigate promptly! The first three houses (not quite completed) have been sold already.

M. LAZO
2801 Wilson Blvd. Clarendon, Va.
Phone Clarendon 14.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

NEW SPRING BOOKLET describing 107 Md. farm bargains. Lee Counselman & Thos. S. O'Brien, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

$30 DOWN, $10 mo.: 4½ acres wooded land; facing good road, near State rd.; 12 miles District line; price, $315. NAtional 2733. ATlantic $306-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
(Continued.)

HERNDON—7-rm. house, all modern improvements; shade, outbldgs.; large lot; $4,500; $300 cash, bal. monthly. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

456 ACRES, of which about ⅔ is cleared and ⅓ in woodland, improved with old house in good condition; large dairy barn with 50 cow stanchions, dairy house and horse barn; on good road within 23½ miles of District line. A receiver's sale at $10,000.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

Choice One-Man Farm
42 acres between Phila. & Balto.; extra good timberlot, 2 fine streams, fruit; good 6-room home, bldgs. insured $4,500; electricity available; $3,000, part down; pg. 38 big WINTER catalog. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74

FOR SALE—THREE VERY DESIRABLE dwellings, one completely furnished, near State sanitarium and swimming pools at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., within two and one-half hours' drive from Washington and Baltimore. Address Mrs. H. D. ALLEN, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna Ave. S.E.

OUR LIST of homes at reasonable rents is completely exhausted. We are soliciting exclusive listings from owners having such properties in any section of the city.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

Specializing in Property Management.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

BIRDS and POULTRY 78

CANARIES—8 hen birds, $4 for the lot. Call Mon., after 4 p. m., 1837 11th nw.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

BOSTON BULL terrier, 8 mo.; male; sired from blue ribbon winners; healthy, well marked. Alex. 1565-W. 310 Glebe rd.

FOX TERRIER, wire hair, 2 months old, A. K. C. registration. Males, females; $25-$15. 1804 37th st. nw. CL. 8804.

FOX TERRIER puppies; 3 mo. old; beautifully marked; best blood lines; reg. A. K. C.; must sell. Berwyn 48-J.

SCOTTIE, female, 5 months old; pure bred; pedigreed and registered. A. K. C. 1374 Dogwood st. nw. Call GE. 1000, Br. 143.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

BOOKS—Washington Memorial edition of Thomas Jefferson, 20 vols., complete, $30. Modern Eloquence, 15 vols. complete, good as new, $20. Book of Knowledge, $14.50. Similar sets at bargain prices. Bargain Book Shop, 806 9th st. nw.

CALCULATORS—Monroe factory rebuilt, special $37.50. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges, about one-third market price; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND BARGAINS — Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color nad perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DINING ROOM suite, 9-pc., chairs upholstered in genuine leather; no reasonable offer refused. Sunday or after 6 p. m. week days, 1704 Hobart st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—5 cu. ft. Guaranteed perfect. Only one, $35. Real bargain. 2030 14th st. nw.

FOLDING CHAIRS—For rent or sale. Lowest rates in town. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. DIstrict 8112.

FURNACE; hot-air; very good condition; heats 6 to 8-room house; reasonable; 1338 7th st. nw. Phone NOrth 9133.

GENUINE PEG maple bedroom suite, Colonial design, new; to close out, $35. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

MIRROR (pier); French antique; gilt frame; private owner. Bargain. ME. 0724.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (nr. 14th).

RADIOS—Demonstrators and floor samples; Philcos and R. C. A. Victor; 50% off; new guarantee. 2900 14th st. nw.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Latest 1936 model Philco combination with all-wave radio now reduced to $75. A floor sample, but in perfect condition. Terms and a new-set guarantee. Also several other models at reduced prices. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

SEWING machine, Singer portable electric, $27.50. Renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SONOTONE — BONE-HEARING INSTRUMENT, COMPLETE WITH LORGNON HANDLE; USED ONLY THREE TIMES; SACRIFICE, HALF PRICE. NO. 5286.

TYPEWRITERS, Underwood, for rent $3.00 per month in advance. Mr. Reed, 805 East Capitol st. LIn. 0944.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standard and portables, lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, $12.50; Underwood, $20. We rent and repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

SALE! PRIVATELY OWNED FURNITURE. Priced for quick sale. Save money—See this furniture before you buy.
Dining room tables and chairs, antique; grandfather's clock, Sheffield tray, Oriental rugs; cedar chest; white bedroom furniture, and other pieces.
Monday and Tuesday, 10 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 5:30 p. m.
1723 G St. NW. Apartment 22.

Tomorrow Is the Last Day of Kitt's Big Piano Sale!

So hurry if you want to take advantage of this once-a-year opportunity to buy a grand or upright at a worthwhile saving. Final reductions are in effect on over 175 pianos, such fine makes as—Knabe, Steinway (used), Weber, Geo. Steck, Emerson, Ivers & Pond, Webster, Chickering, Estey, Cable-Nelson and scores of others—in a great variety of sizes and styles. Reconditioned uprights, $18, $20, $22, $25, $28 and up; reconditioned grands, $145, $180, $195, $215 and up; new small uprights, $165, $175, $195, $210; new baby grands, $260, $295, $310, $315, $325 and up. All prices include delivery, bench or stool to match and our usual guarantee. No matter what price you pay you'll find a good selection in our store, but don't delay—Remember this sale will be over after tomorrow.

$5 DELIVERS ANY PIANO (Except those under $30)

KITT'S

1330 G Street
• In the Middle of the Block •

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1206 H St. N.W.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50—$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N.W.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A

COAL—Finest Pa. anthracite, 2,240 lbs. to ton; egg, $12.50; stove, $12.50; buckwheat, $7.90; pea, $10. Moyer Coal Cor., 301 Blair rd. nw. Phone GE. 4364.

WOOD burning in the fireplace lends a cheerful atmosphere to any home. Be sure it's dry! Order now—
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC.
212 Van Buren St. NW. GE. 0631.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
Coal Carried Into the Bin Free.

	1 Ton.	2 Tons.
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50	$16.00
Pa. Hard Stove or Nut	13.00	25.00
Pocahontas Briquettes	11.00	21.00
Pocahontas Egg	10.50	20.00
Pocahontas Chestnut	9.00	17.00
Pocahontas Stove	10.00	19.00
Run of Mine, 80% lump	8.00	15.00
Va. Hard Stove or Egg	10.50	20.00

Washington Telephone
JACKSON 1880-1881

BOATS 86

FOR SALE—Cruisers, 26 to 40 ft., $1,050 to $4,400; auxiliaries, 26 ft., $960 to $1,050. Sail boats, 16 to 20 ft., $175 to $200. Stock and custom built. Mason & Sons, Annapolis, Md. Phone Ann. 1205, or call Mr. Geo. Daniel in Washington, WAlnut 8432-J

WANTED—TO BUY 87

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw. MEtro. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CAN YOU USE CASH? Lenses, cameras, projectors, shotguns, rifles, binoculars, microscopes, musical instruments, typewriters, jewelry and watches, bought, sold and exchanged.
IZZY'S EXCHANGE, INC.,
905 D St. N.W. MEt. 8898.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U S GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Washington dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

STENOTYPE MACHINES wanted at once. Call week days 1130 14th st. nw., or District 3350.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH! INSTANTLY! For your car. Auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. MEt. 7686.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1417 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

More Cash for Your Car.
'C' Mack, 1525 14th. De. 5897

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

The Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Price Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

DODGE '35 De Luxe Panel; beautiful blue with vermillion wheels. This truck is newly painted and ready for lettering; very low mileage and economical to operate. Only $479.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

TRUCKS
Ford '35 panel; original paint like new; truck has never been lettered; was traded practically new on a passenger car; a big saving; $465. Also Chevrolet '33 157-inch dual stake in perfect shape for only $345, and Ford 1930 panel that's had good care; reduced to $125. Save by buying now.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, Inc.
1437 Irving St. ADams 5411.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

NOTICE, TAXI OWNERS
Reduce your payments and get extra cash.
943 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
N. E. Corner 10th. Phone NA. 5555.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

AUBURN—'32 Sedan, $295. Auburn-Washington Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

AUBURN—'35 4-door Sedan. The car is appealing because of low mileage, excellent paint and tires. The price is 40% of its original one; $100 down; balance on 6% plan, 18 months. Also, '32 Convertible Sedan; six wheels, dual ratio; new top; overhauled motor and guaranteed 60 days; $50 down; $22.25 a month.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.,
2035 17th St. N. W.

AUBURN—1933 2-door brougham; beautiful black finish, 5 like-new tires, guaranteed powerful motor; spotless interior; really a smart little car for only $295. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

BUICK $60 Cash
1929 "Master" Sport Roadster, with rumble seat; true, she is a little old, but remember she was the "belle" of her day! It's got everything! Don't miss it.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. Columbia 10324.

BUICK—'33 "57" 5-pass. sedan. A comfortable, roomy family car; has had the best of care from one owner, who took exceptional care of it; new-car appearance and a smooth, quiet motor; $565. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

BUICK '32 "58" 2-door 5-pass. coupe; black finish, red stripe; clean interior; fine rubber and excellent motor that carries our 30-day guarantee; $395. Terms and trade. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

BUICK—'35 "57" de luxe sedan; beautiful black finish shines like new; trunk rack; trumpet horns and other extras; absolutely guaranteed to be in new-car condition and carries our guarantee to be in such condition; really a saving at $895. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

BUICK—'29 Master sedan; in far above average condition; must be seen to be appreciated; $145. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

BUICK—'31 "91" sedan. Beautiful dark blue finish unblemished; General cord tires like new; 6 wire wheels; a large, roomy yet economical car; taken in trade on a '36 Buick. It has had good care and shows it both mechanically and in appearance; guaranteed mileage, 23,000 miles; $345. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

BUICK $569
1934 46S rumble seat coupe. Its lustrous opalescent green finish will win every lover of beauty in an automobile. Practically new tires, metal tire cover, spotless whipcord upholstery, twin adjustable sun visors, Fisher no-draft ventilation, automatic accelerator-starter and numerous other famous Buick features. Goes on sale today at $569.
PACKARD.
Kalorama at 17th. ADams 7437.
One Block West of 2400 16th St.
Open Sundays.

CHEVROLET—'35 Coach. Absolutely guaranteed to be in new-car condition mechanically and in appearance; $435. Liberal trade and balance easy monthly payments.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
(Continued.)

CHEVROLET—1933 4-door sedan; original paint and tires are like new; $38 down, $23 a month. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. PO. 0701.

CHEVROLET $465
'35 Coach. VERY LOW MILEAGE, just broken in good, and will give many thousand miles of care-free service. Ask for Car No. 6702-B, at 1835 14th St. N.W. More than 100 LATE MODEL "Better Conditioned Cars" sold with the GUARANTEED RED O. K. TAG.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

CHEVROLET $445
'35 Tudor. Looks and runs like a BRAND-NEW CAR. Tires, upholstery and motor show no wear; 30-day guar.
100 Gallons Gas Free.
COAST-IN, INC.
421 8th St. S.E. LIncoln 9393.

CHEVROLET—1933 town sedan; $349. Owens, 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100. Honestly priced used car.

CHEVROLET $375
1934 sedan (4-door); rich, black finish; spotless interior; excellent tires all around; perfect motor; equipped with hot water heater; a real cold weather special; liberal trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. NW. Columbia 10324.

CHEVROLET—1929 sedan, 4 door; perfect condition; carefully driven by owner; sacrificed for $100. Call NOrth 0663-W.

CHEVROLET—1936 master sedan, 2 door, used very little by owner; sacrificed for $425. COlumbia 6186-M.

CHEVROLET
1932 Roadster; new black luster; Chinese red wheels; a dandy buy; only $7.00 down, $14.78 per month. Nolan's Used Car Stadium at 18th & M sts.

CHEVROLET
1936 Master De Luxe Coach. Black, radio and heater equipped; complete accessory group. All prepared for winter driving.
J. J. BLANK
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHRYSLER $895
'35 Air-Stream Sedan. Absolutely like a new car in every respect. Guaranteed mileage less than 2,200 miles.
100 Gallons Gas Free.
COAST-IN, INC.
515 8th St. S.E. LIncoln 9393.

CHRYSLER $99
Model "75" Sport Roadster. Good black finish, strictly A-1 condition all around; a bargain if there ever was one!
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHRYSLER $595
'34 "6" Sedan. Black finish; clean upholstery; new tires; smooth powerful motor.
100 Gallons Gas Free.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 9393.

DODGE—'34 coach; new car appearance; excellent mechanical condition; $485. McReynolds Motor, 1723 14th st. nw.

DODGE—1933 Coupe; priced below market; liberal trade and terms. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LIn. 0303. Open evenings and Sunday.

DODGE $395
1933 Coupe; A-1 condition; fine car for both business and pleasure; tires nearly new; a "Safety Tested" car. Trade and easy terms.
N. E. BRANCH
L. P. STEUART
141 12th St. N.E. ATlantic 6200.

DODGE—'33 coupe; black finish, cream trim; slip covers; rumble seat practically unused; excellent rubber all around; metal tire cover and a smooth motor we guarantee to be in perfect mechanical condition; $445. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

DODGE—'35 2-door 5-pass. coupe. If we were to write all the features of this practically brand-new car it would take a column. See it; drive it; give it any test; then decide for yourself. Black finish, large trunk and low mileage; $595. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. National 7651.

ESSEX $209
'32 Super Six Sport Coupe, ONLY $209. A fine little car in "TIP TOP" condition; RADIO, too.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

FORD 1929 Roadster; rumble seat; 2 new tires; side curtains; heater; excellent motor; $45 cash. NOrth 0868.

FORDS, PLYMOUTHS and CHEVROLETS. Plenty to choose from; all bargains. Justice Motor, 2303 14th st.

FORD—1930 Roadster, $109. Fleming Motor Corp., 2155 Champlain st. nw. COl. 1020. Pontiac Dealers.

FORD $469
'35 Tudor Sedan. Taken in trade on a 1936 Plymouth, this car is as clean as a pin. Mechanically guaranteed to be in perfect shape.
100 Gallons Gas Free.
COAST-IN, INC.
515 8th St. S.E. LIncoln 9393.

FORD $37 Down
1932 De Luxe SEDAN. Beautiful black and cream wire wheels. Six whl. model. NEW TIRES, FINE MTR. and Safety Glass throughout. ONLY $37 down; bal. less than $23 mo. See this car at 1901 14th at T.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Three BIG Well Heated Showrooms.

FORD $45 Down
1933 models. De Luxe Convert. CABR. (6392KS). De luxe TUDOR (heater; 6576MS). These cars are just two (2) of nearly 100 "Better Conditioned Cars" and can be bought on VERY LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS. See them at 1835 14th st.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

FORD—'34 V-8 Coupe. Clean as a pin inside and out. Easy terms; $349. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

FORD—'33 coupe; black finish, red stripe; excellent tires; clean, spotless upholstery; smooth-running motor that's guaranteed by Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st nw. NAtional 7651.

FORD—'34 victoria; beautiful tan finish, with red wire wheels; carrying compartment; dual horns; excellent tires; clean as a pin throughout; $395. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

FORD—1935 Tudor; with trunk, disk wheels, double windshield wiper. Driven very little. Looks and runs like new. Liberal trade and terms. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. Open evenings and Sunday. LIn. 0303.

FORD—1935 4-door Touring Sedan. Don't buy a new car until you see this one. De Luxe equipment; trunk, radio, sidewings, heater, compartment lock, Prestone. Driven 7,000 miles. Everything your heart desires in a car; $100 down, balance 6% plan; 18 months to pay. Guaranteed 60 days.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.,
2035 17th St. N. W.

FORD—1934 cabriolet, in excellent condition; carefully driven by owner; $400. Call POtomac 1900, Apt. 722.

FORD—1930 sport coupe (latest series); carefully driven; excellent condition; sacrificed for $100. Call COlumbia 6186-M.

FORD—1935 coupe, absolutely like new, must be seen to be appreciated. $425. COlumbia 2075.

FORD
1934 V-8 De Luxe Tudor—Black with cream wheels and cream stripe. Nol-analyzed motor. Money back guarantee; $50.00 down balance easy for you. Keep Rollin' With Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD
1934 V-8 Tudor. Beautiful Cardoba finish. Motor you will like; looks and runs like new; only $50.00 down, balance $15.00 per month. Nolan's Used Car Stadium at 18th & M sts. nw.

FORD
1934 V-8 Coupe—Just the car for the business man—O.K., from radiator to tail light; only $50.00 down, balance easy; money back guarantee. Keep Rollin' With Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD
Roadsters (1929-1930-1931). All spick and span; sold with money back guarantee; only $7.00 down, balance easy. Keep Rollin' With Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD
1932 V-8 Convertible Coupe; leather upholstery; ebony finish with green wheels; swanky little car; only $7 down, $16.89 per month. Keep Rollin' With Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1930 Tudor, $155. Terms as low as $5 down; easy monthly payments. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2022 14th st. nw. NOrth 9139.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
(Continued.)

FORD $545
'35 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful tan baked enamel with red wheels. Very low mileage; rumble seat; sporty driving mirror on the door. Two-days money-back guarantee.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—'30, reconditioned, tires, paint like new; 1930 Peerless Victoria, 1930 Graham, 1929 Nash Coupe, new paint and tires; 1929 Special Six Coach, 1928 Nash Sedan; several others, not over $14 monthly. No cosigners.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.,
2035 17th St. N.W. POtomac 0701.

GRAHAM $195
'31 De Luxe Sedan. A REAL VALUE in a "BETTER CONDITIONED CAR" selling for less than Chevrolet or Ford. Set of practically new GOODYEAR TIRES and Safety Glass throughout. Trade and LIBERAL Terms.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

HUPMOBILE—1931 De Luxe 4-door Sedan; good condition; $225. Lepper Motor Sales, 4700 R. I. ave. ne. GR. 1381.

HUDSON $495
1934 "8" Sedan. You will find this car in excellent condition throughout. It represents real value at our low price. C. C. C. guarantee, "safety tested." Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. NW. NAtional 3300.

LAFAYETTE—1935 De Luxe Coach, with trunk. Driven less than 6,000 miles. It looks and runs like new; $100 down; balance 6% plan. Guaranteed 60 days.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.,
2035 17th St. N. W.

LA SALLE $695
1933 5-passenger Coupe, with trunk; 6 wire wheels; fine paint, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. C. C. C. guarantee, "safety tested." Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. NW. NAtional 3300.

NASH $259
'32 Sedan. Original black. Fine motor and tires. A REAL BUY in a DEPENDABLE car at less than CHEV. or FORD. See this car at 1901 14th St. N.W., or call NOR. 9605 for demonstration. LOW DOWN PMT. and balance to meet your convenience.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

OLDSMOBILE $895
1936 "8" Sport Coupe. Truly a beautiful car; absolutely like new. Special terms.
J. J. BLANK
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILE
'34 Touring Sedan. Owned by an engineer who took excellent care of the motor and general condition. Really in exceptionally fine shape. Spacious trunk and RADIO.
100 Gallons Gas Free.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 9393.

OLDSMOBILE $635
1935 5-passenger Touring Coupe; black paint, cloth upholstery; excellent tires. You simply cannot find better value in a fine, clean car. C. C. C. guarantee, "safety tested." Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $549
1934 "8" sedan. You'll think you're looking at a new car when you see this one. Lustrous black finish, practically new tires, metal tire cover, twin windshield wipers, Fisher no-draft ventilation, tailored seat covers, dashboard starter; powerful, smooth-running motor and a powerful value at $549.
PACKARD.
Kalorama at 17th. ADams 7437.
One Block West of 2400 16th St.
Open Sundays.

OLDSMOBILE $850
1936 Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. One of the most beautiful Olds built! This car cost about $1,000 just a few months ago.
J. J. BLANK
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILE 1934 Coupe; equipped with radio and heater; low mileage; $445. Community Motors, 6621 Wisconsin ave. WIs. 2676.

PACKARD—'28 Sedan; mechanically in A-1 condition and looks good; a real buy at $149. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

PACKARD $1,025
1934 "5" Sedan, 6 wire wheels. The paint, tires and upholstery all are in excellent condition. You will find this car has had very good care. C. C. C. guarantee, "safety tested." Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. NW. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH $190
1932 sedan (4 door), not a taxi! This car, privately owned and operated, has had the finest possible care and represents unusual value; good paint and tires, splendid motor, special terms.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324

PLYMOUTH 1936 De Luxe Sedans (demonstrators); substantial reductions; new-car guarantee.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
3342 M St. NW. WEst 1850.

PLYMOUTH $445
1935 De Luxe Sedan. Practically new. Original paint; low mileage; "General" tires. This is probably the best buy we have ever offered in a used car.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH $565
'35 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful black finish, looks like new; in fact, entire car in new-car condition. Carries 30-day guarantee; liberal terms and trade.
100 Gallons Gas Free.
COAST-IN, INC.
421 8th St. S.E. LIncoln 9393.

PLYMOUTH—'34 De Luxe Coupe. Thoroughly reconditioned; runs like a top; $445. Alber-McNeil, 1418 P st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $439
1934 Coupe. Here is an ideal little car for business or pleasure; guaranteed low mileage; a "Safety-Tested" car. Trade and easy terms.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. WEst 2972.

PONTIAC $145
1930 Coach. A fine little family car in far-above average condition that has thousands of potential unused miles at low operating cost. "Safety Tested."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. WEst 2972.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
(Continued.)

PONTIAC '31 Coach; beautiful black Duco with cream wheels; mohair upholstery like new; motor fully guaranteed; very good tires. This car will stand your closest inspection for economy and dependability. Priced at only $229.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Park, opp. Tak. Thea. GE. 9652.

PONTIAC—'34 Sedan, $535; perfect in every detail. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 R. I. ave. ne. DE. 4691. Call De Pue.

PONTIAC $47 Down
'32 Coupe. Fine car in fine condition. New set of tires. See this car at 1901 14th St. and ask for Car No. 6806.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

PONTIAC $579
1935 sedan. Here's one of the famous Silver Streak Pontiacs that looks as good as the day it came out of the new-car showroom. Streamline design, lustrous black finish, fender lamps, twin windshield wipers, Fisher no-draft ventilation, twin rear lights, spotless mohair upholstery, powerful, smooth-running motor and excellent tires. One of the finest '35 Pontiacs we've seen in months, and the price is a knockout at $579.
PACKARD.
Kalorama at 17th. ADams 7437.
One Block West of 2400 16th St.
Open Sundays.

PONTIAC—'33 4-door Sedan, $350. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 13th. ADams 8500. Pontiac dealers.

LEO ROCCA, INC., offers 150 guaranteed cars. No money down. 7 New York ave. ne.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, $75 (cash); perfect motor, new tires and battery; privately owned and driven. 6307 9th st. nw.

DUKE AND OTEY
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers
1365 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8020.

BIG SALE NOW ON.
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920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 8200.

TREW VALUES IN FINE USED CARS—100 to choose from. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. DE. 1910.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th St. and New York Ave. N.W.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N.E. LI. 10200.

Ed Cashell Perfect used cars. '33 Dodge De L. Sedan. $439.
Rockville, Md. Phone 213.

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150 used cars. Repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocketbook. $25 to $550.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd S.E. LI. 2077.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.

Laugh at Winter
in an
L. P. STEUART
Safety Tested and
WINTERIZED USED CAR.
1. Good tires.
2. Safe brakes.
3. Sure steering.
4. Dependable electrical system.
5. Tuned-up Engine.
130 Cars to Select From
Priced From $75 Up.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.

Here's Why They "Keep Rollin' With Nolan"

'35 Ford De Luxe Sedan	$447
'35 Ford De Luxe Tudor	487
'35 Ford V-8 De Luxe Cpe.	517
'34 Ford V-8 De Luxe Roadster	337
'34 Ford V-8 Coupe	317
'34 Ford V-8 Tudor	367
'34 Ford V-8 De Luxe Fordor	397
'33 Ford De Luxe Fordor	287
'33 Ford Cabriolet	327
'33 Chevrolet Master Sedan	317
'33 Chevrolet Master Coach	297
'32 Auburn Sedan	267
'32 Ford V-8 De Luxe Roadster	197
'31 Ford Roadster	127
'29 Packard Sedan	147
'29 Buick Coach	97

Any '34 Ford—$50 down, $20 month
Any '33 Ford—$40 down, $15 month

NOLAN

1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100
and 18th & M Sts. N.W.
Keep Rollin' With Nolan

BUY WITH Confidence

1935 Ford De Luxe Sedan; Radio...... **$485**

1935 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan.
1934 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe.
1935 Chevrolet Master Coupe.
1934 Chrysler C. A. "6" Sedan.
1932 Studebaker Sedan.
1935 Ford Coach.
1932 Plymouth P. B. Coupe.
1935 Buick Sport Coupe.
1932 Pontiac "6" Coach.
1935 Chevrolet Coach.

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All Cars Displayed in Well Heated Building

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1331 14th St. N.W.
POt. 4900—Open Sun. and Eves.

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BARGAINS FOR EVERYBODY

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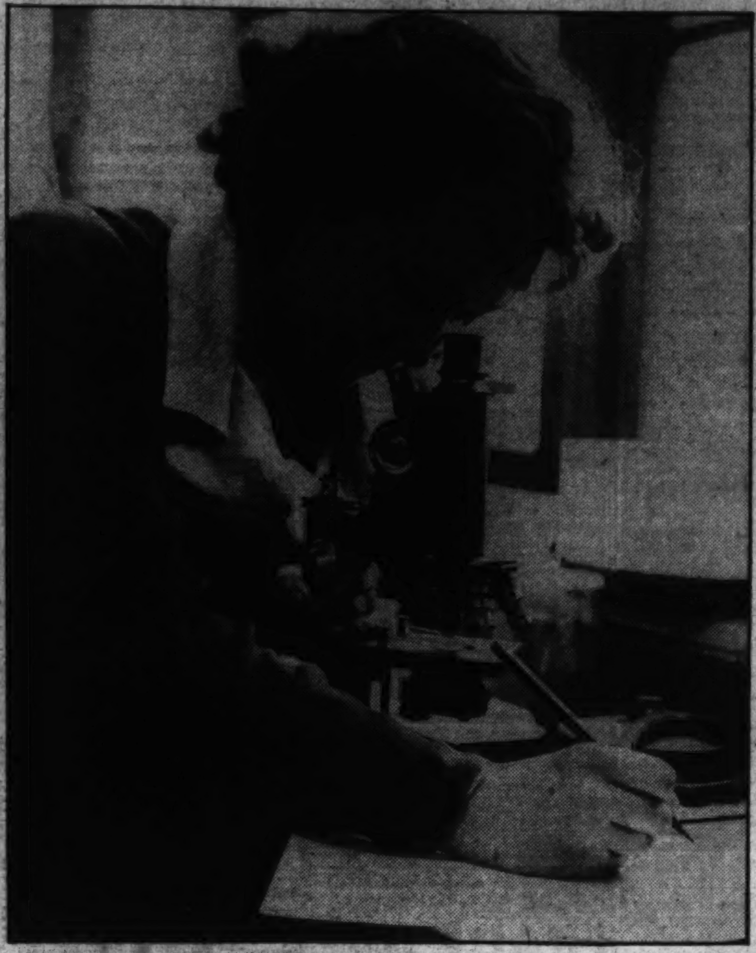
SECTION VI | Schools Club News

The Washington Post

Travel Army and Navy | SECTION VI

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1936

Biology, Converted Into 'Fun Study,' Becomes One of Most Popular School Subjects



Alice Rae Nelson, left, works with a microscope in Roosevelt High School's biology laboratory. Buell Myton, center, laboratory assistant, watches over a choice specimen.

Rose Gaddess, right, learns a way to exhibit radish seedlings so all can see them grow, and Isabel Slye, left, makes sure her greenhouse plants will grow with the right sign.

All photos by Klemm, Post staff.

Each Student Assigned Own Research Project

Teacher Suggested List of Subjects but Gave Pupils Wide Latitude in Choice of Work; Course Engages Children's Interest.

By Jay Walz.

In the symphony of courses that make up what educators say is the well-rounded high school curriculum, the study of biology seems to be the "hit" tune.

It has caught the students' fancy, as a theme song does the movie fan's ear. Both are hard to get out of one's head.

No longer a mere after school hobby for spectacled youths who like to hunt butterflies and paste leaves in a scrapbook, biology is still a great pastime. Dignified, though it is, by all the routine, the discipline, the "must" work of a full-fledged subject for which credit is given, the study of plant and animal life remains an absorbing entertainment with "lots of fun."

Noted Interest.

Teachers, of course, have noted this extraordinary interest, and have seen their chance to apply one of the principles of modern school psychology. The theory is something like the "Give a man a horse he can ride" idea. Mrs. Josephine Ross, biology teacher at Roosevelt High School, expressed it this way:

"It's surprising what the youngsters will do, when they are about something they're really interested in."

There is a pack-load of education in that statement. Ask any teacher. Find something the boys and girls have "fun" in, and you have a nucleus for a whole educational structure.

A "Fun" Subject.

Biology is one of these "fun" subjects—"the children like to see things grow"—and a lot has been done about it.

Mrs. Ross worked out a project, for example. It was a project definitely linked with her biology course, but one in which each student had a chance to do pretty much as he pleased. Mrs. Ross is pleased, too—with the results, and will show you, not without pride, her roomful of student-made charts, notebooks, miniature rock gardens, plant seedlings and other project efforts.

"We decided that every one in my classes—there are 120 in all—should do some research on a phase of biology that especially appealed to him," she said.

"I announced a list of subjects that might be used, but made it clear that the list was only suggestive—that imaginative pupils might work out ideas of their own. They did."

Drew Charts.

Ruth Wallace and Diane Steers drew "Tree of Life" charts, graphically showing the relationship between the various forms of animal life. "It took plenty of outside work to complete those," explained the teacher, "as we covered only a part of the animal forms in class."

Rose Gaddess planted radish seeds in moist cotton. Then reported on their development as seedlings. Sidney Smither, with talent for carpentry, worked on some birdhouses. Shirley Feldman and Lillian Zellan made a laboratory rock garden and worked out suitable vegetation (it cost a total of 25 cents.)

Norine Buswell, interested in dietetics, wrote a booklet on "The Lunch." With diagrams, pictures and description she pointed out the essentials of an adequate school lunch. She didn't forget about vitamins and took cognizance of the good and bad work of biology's bacteria.

"Steps of Life."

Dave Halpin "discussed" the "Steps of Life" in a chart on which "the 20 most important years of your life" are chalked on a stairway to health and happiness.

Helen Wolfe went into a study of "Sea Life and Fishing," reaching conclusions that should be gratifying to leaders of last week's Wild Life Conference in the Mayflower.

"Many people are substituting the camera for the gun," wrote Helen, in her fully illustrated, descriptive booklet, "in other words, they are 'shooting' with the camera. But time is needed," she adds, "to change the habits of man, and the noble wish that man may outgrow the killing instinct seems at present almost hopeless . . . It seems improbable that they will abandon the fishing rod and study the really interesting habits of fish."

Worked Out Newspaper.

Ruth Powdermaker turned in one of the "imaginative" projects. She worked out an entire newspaper, which she called, "The Germ." It contained clippings from current newspapers of stories about disease. There were stories of the silicosis tragedy in Gauley Bridge, W. Va., of other notable attacks of disease germs, and of notable efforts to combat them, such as President Roosevelt's birthday parties to raise funds for infantile paralysis cure.

Plans to Be a 'Doctor.

Of course there are pupils like Alyce Rae Nelson, a pupil in Miss Maude C. Gunther's biology class at Roosevelt. Alyce wants to become a doctor. She is learning first principles, as she looks about the great biological field before her.

There is a greenhouse annexed to Miss Gunther's room, and in it many a future agriculturist may be turning his first spade of earth. For such specialists the public school biology classes are lending a helping hand. They play their part in career guidance, just as do the vocational training departments.

But the biology teachers know their "reason for being" goes deeper than do the specialized interests. Theirs is the job of furnishing another approach to true education. The first part of this task is already done—pupils are willing to go all the way. It is not necessary to draft them in the "biology" approach—they can be enlisted. Three pupils choose biology as their high school science, for every one that chooses physics, or for every two that elect to study chemistry.

The biology teachers can, therefore, skip their "selling" talks. But with this part of the work out of the way, they haven't rested on their oars. Going ahead, they have set up an excellent educational structure around the popularity of their science. They have done a pretty thorough job of this. They have done so well that the results, as we have seen, don't appear to be "education" at all.

For the students biology is just what it was in the beginning—a pastime. For the teachers it has become an art.

Students Come To D. C. for Work

Twenty Wesleyan University students, majoring in government, will come to Washington from Middletown, Conn., this week for an intensive study of the governmental machinery in the Capital. The party will be in charge of Prof. Elmer E. Schattschneider and Ralph F. Bischoff.

The group plans to attend sessions of the House of Representatives and the Senate, committee hearings, a session of the Supreme Court, and will visit the White House. The party will be entertained by the Wesleyan Alumni Club of Washington at a luncheon Tuesday, and special dinner parties have been arranged for several evenings during the week.

College Group To Honor D. C. Women Poets

Given Awards at Recent Contest Conducted by Association.

Five of Washington's women college poets will be honored at a dinner Wednesday night in the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. They are winners of prizes and honorable mentions given in the recent contest of the association.

Dr. Courtland Baker, of the faculty of the George Washington University, will be speaker at the dinner program, and an honor guest will be Mrs. Vachel Lindsay, wife the the late American poet. The winning poems will be read by Miss Alberta Walker, English instructor at Wilson Teachers' College.

Two Trinity College students won first prize of $10, and Miss Mary Louise Tindall, a junior of St. Louis, Mo., will be awarded the first prize of $10, and iss Mary Kate Bland, a sophomore of Hill City, S. D., will receive the $5 second award.

Third prize, also of $5, goes to Annette Temin, of Wilson Teachers' College. First honorable mention will go to another Teachers' College student, Ruth Ivy Romm, and second honorable mention will be awarded to Betsy Winter, of American University.

100 Universities Invited to Join In Relief-Sponsored Research

More than 100 colleges and universities throughout the United States and in Hawaii have been invited by the office of education, Department of the Interior, to take part in a university research project, which the office of education is carrying on with Emergency Relief Funds.

Miss Bess Goodykoontz, assistant United States Commissioner of Education, who will be general supervisor of the project, announced plans for launching it yesterday.

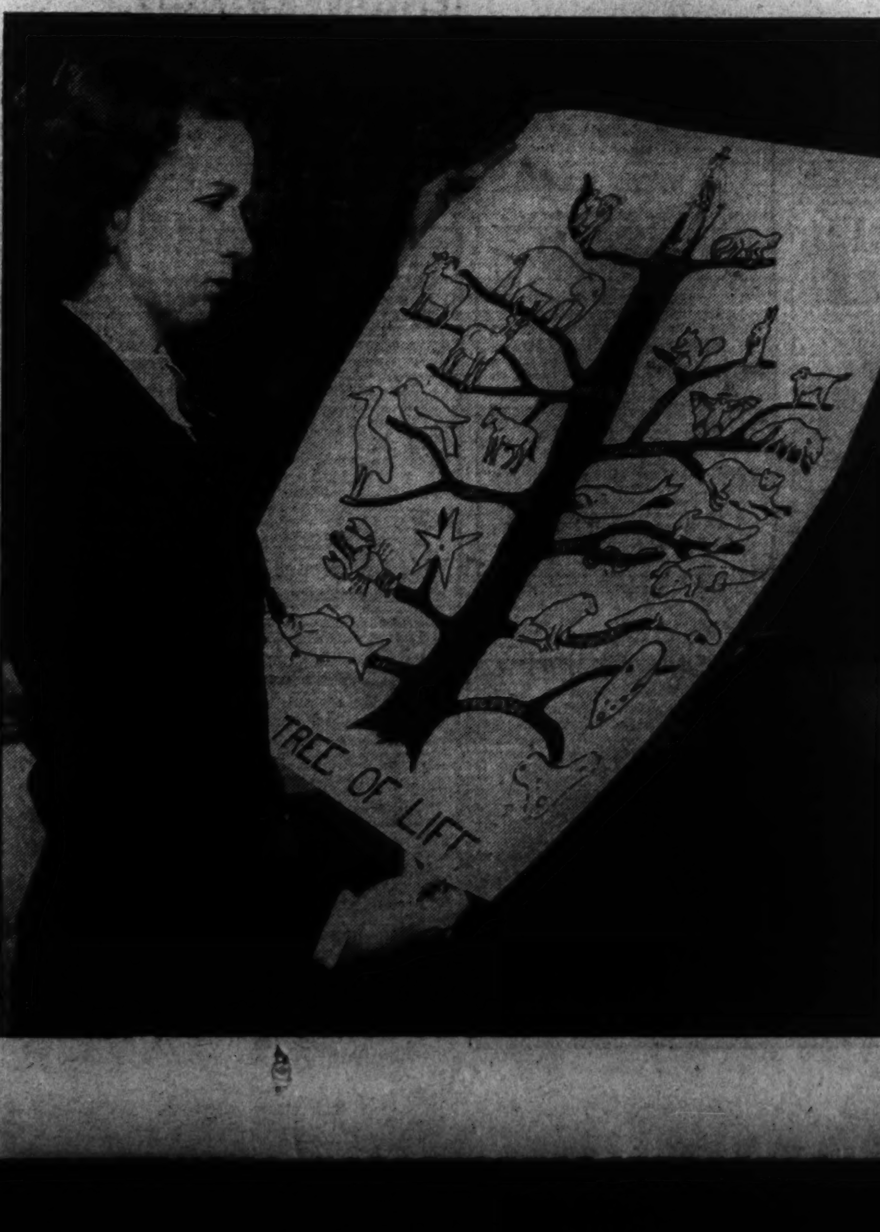
Ben. W. Frazier, specialist in higher education, and project director, said that "special purposes of the project necessitate limitation of the number of colleges and universities invited to take part in the undertaking. In general," he said, "cooperating institutions will include those having separately organized graduate work with a dean or other officer in charge.

The office of education has completed a preliminary list of studies proposed for research during the term of the project, which may be a year or less. Other study proposals will come from cooperating institutions and individuals or agencies not affiliated with participating institutions. Each study will have an institutional supervisor or sponsor serving without pay. Significant research findings will be assembled and, if possible, made available in published form by the office of education.

Competent research workers, primarily former graduate students and college graduates, and former college students, may be employed on this project, for which an allotment of $500,000 has been approved. Director Frazier points out that "the professional and technical phases of research studies make it necessary that this type of work be done only by competent research workers."

There's Abundant Life in This Tree

The hobby that used to send nature lovers into the fields for butterflies to mount, and for flowers to press in scrapbooks, now lures them to the library and laboratory for even more scientific research. And, according to the teachers, it is still "fun."



Diane Steers and Ruth Wallace, of Roosevelt, accepted the assignment to draw up charts illustrating the relationship between all members of the animal kingdom. Diane, at the left, looks over the completed "Tree of Life." But, she explains, this particular "tree" was charted by Ruth.

McKinley Glee Club Completes Busy Fortnight

Makes Several Public Appearances; Cadets Publish Own Papers.

The Joseph H. Daniel Glee Club of McKinley High School has just completed a busy two weeks, in which it made several public appearances.

Singing without instrumental accompaniment, the group gave a program last week in Franklin Administration Building. Many District school officials, including Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent, heard the concert and commended the students on their work. The club also sang at the Republican Club in Mount Rainier, Md.

Arthur Holbrook, a recent graduate of the school, directs the singers, while Mrs. Bella M. Thompson, of the faculty, is its supervisor.

Several of McKinley's regimental companies have launched student newspapers. Company "C" is publishing the C Company Chatter. Other groups of the cadets are following this example and using the printed page as a means of stimulating spirit and enthusiasm for good marching.

Beginning a new program of activities the McKinley Art Club this semester will encourage its members to pursue projects in which they are particularly interested. The work will be under the supervision of Mrs. Eugenie Saugstad, of the faculty.

Embryonic Instructors Classified at School

Wilson President Points Out Need for Specialized Training to Fit Teachers to Drill Pupils in Single Subject.

Behind a long row of tables in Wilson Teachers College the other day, sat the heads of the school's various departments. Before them passed lines of students registering for a new semester.

The young men and women were checking their enrollment cards with these advisers. Was it mathematics, they should have? Would English literatures give them what they wanted, or needed? Would American history serve them better?

The wide variety of courses mapped out for the students would astonish a lay observer. Aren't they all studying to be teachers? Shouldn't they be gathering the same background? Isn't a teacher a teacher?

"Absurd," Official's Reply.

These advisers were busy that day. There were several hundred student programs to be approved before closing time. But one department head took the time needed to answer these questions. He did it with one word—"absurd."

Of course, there's more to teaching than "just teaching." Nearly every classroom requires a different background and personality.

It is becoming increasingly important to get the "right teacher" in a particular classroom. It becomes increasingly difficult to select her, but once the school directors have succeeded in making the right appointment, they have something from which rich rewards will come, they are sure.

That is what Dr. E. C. Higbie, president at Wilson, thinks as he assigns his head teachers to guide these future instructors into studies that will fit them, not for general teaching, but for some specific assignment for which they have particular talents.

A long time ago educators didn't realize the possibilities of this development, Dr. Higbie says, and the whole process of education was in an elementary stage. Even now only the surface is touched and leaders of the profession are envisioning a future, when teachers will be in a position to lead their pupils much further toward complete preparation for life.

Year of Special Study.

There was a time when teachers, after passing the minimum requirements for a job, went to work, and advanced their training pursuits at summer courses or during a year of special study later. It is becoming more difficult to follow this method of study.

It may surprise laymen to know that student teachers in the first two years of work at Wilson Teachers College receive little teacher training. Actually, they get barely enough to help them decide if they really want to go on to professional preparation. More than three-fourths of their classes are in the same subjects they would be studying were they to become doctors, journalists or lawyers.

Dr. Higbie would first provide a "sound academic, cultural background, emphasizing the growth of the social heritage and the present social order, including its historical development and its possible future trends, and an extended mastery of some one field of study, insuring the disciplines of humility that emerge through real scholarship."

It is in this step that the individuality, the personality and the particular talents of the student have their first opportunity. The general cultural background is essential, but "the extended mastery of some one field of study" is a leading factor.

Dr. Higbie lists in his program for teacher preparation a "preservice experience, extending throughout the four years of the preparation period."

Final Course Outlined.

After this comes a "final integration course, emphasizing perspective (placing present-day educational effort for the student in its proper historical and philosophical setting); integration (summarizing, reviewing and organizing the entire four years of preservice study), and professional (insuring in the prospective teacher a sense of the importance of his profession and providing for a continuing interest in its problems).

Method, Dr. Higbie believes, taught as isolated, organized courses, has been over-emphasized. "It should emerge as an individual matter under a competent instructor in the later academic courses, as a result of the growing understanding of the developing child, and through the actual situations within the laboratory situation."

The present teacher college, therefore, has much in common with the liberal arts colleges, which students attend for a "cultural" background. The only difference, the president points out, is in objective.

Born to Address G. W. U. Faculty

Dr. Lester K. Born, head of the department of classical languages at the George Washington University, will address members of the Faculty Women's Club at a luncheon Friday at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Born, whose volume entitled "Erasmus, on the Education of a Christian Prince" is to be published soon, will discuss the political philosophy of the great sixteenth century scholar. The new book is in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of Erasmus' death.

Mrs. Richard Norman Owens and Mrs. Joseph H. Roe will have charge of hospitality.

Meeting Planned By Hiram Alumni

Dr. Brown, President, to Speak at Banquet.

Dr. Kenneth Irving Brown, president of Hiram College, will speak at the Hiram College Alumni banquet at the National City Christian Church next Saturday evening.

Mrs. Vachel Lindsay, widow of the late poet, will be among the honor guests. Mr. Lindsay was once a student at Hiram. Dr. Raphael H. Miller, pastor of the National City Christian Church, and his wife, will also be guests of honor at the affair.

Mrs. Paul D. Dickens, of 1432 Forty-fourth street northwest, has charge of reservations for the dinner. Serving on the committee with Mrs. Dickens are Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Nessell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl B Cox, of Baltimore; Mr. Charles McEvoy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Rice, Miss Corinne Woodruff, Miss Betty Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock Cunningham.

Student Union at G. W. Will Inaugurate School's Second Semester Activities Today

Group Talks On U.S. Entry Into League

Federal Control Right Over Commerce to Be Discussed.

Numerous Social Events Dot the Calender at University.

With the second semester at the George Washington University under way, student organizations have resumed their campus activities.

The Student Union will meet at 3 p. m. today in Stockton Hall to discuss two important national issues. During the first half of the session the union will consider a bill providing for entrance of the United States into the League of Nations. Reba Edelman, Fred Brooks and Frank Brisebois will present the majority report of the foreign relations committee.

The judiciary committee of the union will then present its bill providing for the Federal regulation of intrastate commerce.

Organization of committees of the union has been completed, the following chairmen being named: Foreign relations, Fred Brooks; natural resources, Edmund Browning; agriculture, Jerry Griffin; commerce, Lloyd E. Rogers; national defense, John Bracken; education, Lily Shepherd; labor, Austin Cunningham; judiciary, George Stevens; banking and currency, Bolling Lambeth; finance, taxation and tariff, Robert Doolan.

Plans are being made for the formal opening, February 16, of International House, headquarters on the university campus for students from foreign countries. Furnishing of the house has been completed, recreation and study rooms being located on the first floor, and on the second the offices of the adviser to students from foreign countries, Prof. Alan T. Deibert, and of the director of the center of inter-American studies, Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus.

Two important student social events are in immediate prospect. The interfraternity prom will be March 6, the Willard Hotel being the scene of the annual Greek-letter ball. Jewell Lusby, president of the Interfraternity Council, and John Molyneaux, social chairman of the council, have announced that arrangements have been completed for the orchestra and other features of the program.

Engineers' Ball.

Engineering students will hold their annual ball on February 21 at the Kennedy-Warren. Edward J. Thomas, president of the Engineers' Council, is in charge of arrangements.

Orchesis, student dance group, will sponsor an intercollegiate dance symposium at the university March 21. Invitations have been issued to Goucher College, Hood College, Fredericksburg State Teachers College, Wilson Teachers College, Trinity College, American University and the Marjorie Webster School.

Cue and Curtain Club has announced that its next production will be a three-act mystery drama, "Ten Minute Alibi." Marvin Beers, production manager of the Drama Guild of Washington, will direct. Tryouts were held Wednesday and Thursday to select members of the cast.

Annual Junior Prom to Be Held By Catholic U.

St. Valentine Party Planned at Wardman Park on Friday Night.

Catholic University's juniors will give their annual prom Friday night at the Wardman Park Hotel. Dancing at this St. Valentine's Day party will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until 1 a. m.

The junior prom has always been one of the most popular social events at the university and is expected to attract once more a large number of the students. In charge of this year's dance are Edward J. Egan, Hartford, Conn., chairman of the arrangement committee; Robert E. Steele, 2916 Twenty-ninth street northwest; George L. Rolling, of Little Falls, N. Y.; F. Ira Wheatley, of Hyattsville, Md., and Joseph E. Clements, Ballston, Va.

Seventeen students in the Seminary of the Catholic University are among those who will receive orders at the ceremonies in the chapel of the Dominican College Wednesday morning, according to the announcement of the Rev. Francis A. Walsh, O. S. B., Ph.D., regent of the seminary.

Brother Anthony Sullivan, S. A., will be ordained a deacon on this occasion, while Brother Lewis Clark, O. C. D., and Brother Bernard Wetzel, O. S. F. S., will receive the order of subdeacon. Fourteen others will receive minor orders. The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, D. D., V. G., Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, will perform the ordination ceremonies.

The Right Rev. John A. Ryan, S. T. D., LL.D., Litt.D., dean of the School of the Sacred Sciences at the Catholic University, will address the Newman Club of Columbia University in New York Saturday. The subject of his lecture will be "Organized Social Justice."

The Cave Dwellers Club, a social fraternity for Washington students at the Catholic University, sponsored a tea dance yesterday afternoon in the foyer of the Mullen Memorial Library. O'Neil's Majestic Orchestra supplied music for the dance, which was the club's first social function of the spring semester.

On the dance committee were Henry C. Rexach, '37, of 1424 Chapin street northwest, chairman; Edward O. Ramler, '38, of 12 Girard street northwest; Ralph Rabenovets, '36, of 3556 Warder street northwest, and William J. Weedon, '38, of 1364 Girard street northwest.

Post Staff Photo.

The Brightwood Schoolboy Patrol at a luncheon given by the Brightwood Home and School Association, was commended for its efficient service and loyalty by representatives of the American Automobile Association and other speakers recently. Policeman F. L. Tyser presents Capt. Douglas Dietrick and his lieutenants, Paul Cromwell and Frank Boushee, to the assistant secretary of the A. A. A., Merritt Smith.

5 D. C. Students at Princeton Win Scholarships for Year

William Shelton, Kenneth Fluckey, Thomas Riggs, Alfred Dennis and Andrew Duvall, Jr., Are Selected.

Five Washington students enrolled at Princeton University have been awarded scholarships for the current year, the registrar's office announced last week. They are: William Chastain Shelton, 3211 Tennyson street northwest; Kenneth Newton Fluckey, 3422 Garfield street northwest; Thomas Riggs, jr., 2550 Massachusetts avenue; Alfred Pearce Dennis, 800 Twenty-first street northwest, and Andrew Bradley Duval, jr., 2128 LeRoy place.

Shelton, a member of the senior class, has been awarded one of the scholarships created by the Frank Hartley Fund. He is on the scholastic honor roll and is specializing in mathematics. In his sophomore year he was the winner of the Class of 1861 prize and last year received honorable mention in the Marshall Bullitt prize in mathematics. During both his junior and senior years he has been treasurer of the Chess Club and of the Anti-War Society.

A member of the junior class, Riggs, is also on the scholastic honor roll. He has chosen English in which to specialize and is literary editor of the Nassau Literary Magazine, treasurer of the Whig-Clio Society, and has been elected to the 1937 editorial board of the Daily Princeton. He is the holder of one of the Class of 1894 memorial scholarships.

Fluckey has been awarded the Gordon Forbes memorial scholarship. He is a junior and is specializing in chemical engineering.

Dennis, a sophomore, is the son of the late Alfred P. Dennis, Princeton '91. He is the recipient of the Charles Oliver Wiegand scholarship.

The John Harland MacCreadie scholarishp has been won by Duvall, the son of Andrew B. Duvall, of the Class of 1899. A member of the freshman class, Duvall is a graduate of the Episcopal High School and received his class numerals as a member of the freshman football team.

Parents Are Honored At Trinity Club Party

The Washington Club at Trinity is giving a tea this afternoon for parents of the members. The club is composed of Trinity students whose homes are in the District. The officers of the club who will be in the receiving line are: Rena Walsh, president; Irene Collins, vice president; Marie Downey, treasurer, and Mary Regan, secretary.

Catherine Toomey, Yeteve Steele, Nora O'Neil and Mary Margaret Kuhn will pour.

Eastern High Marksmen Get 3d Place Cup

Capital School Team Rewarded for Score in National Shoot.

Eastern High School's rifle team has just won a cup trophy for placing third in a National Rifle Association match.

In a competitive field of 50 teams the Easternites attained a score of 494 out of a possible 500 points to win this trophy.

The team, under the able supervision of Hope Spencer and Henry Flury, has made a creditable showing this year.

Members of the team are Gerald Hartman, captain; Lawrence Westcott, vice captain; Walter Smith, secretary-treasurer; Paul Lewis, Melvin McLaughlin, James Robinson, Bill Haber, Charles Rhinehard, Julius Caesar, Victor Hage and Charles Bonebrake.

Gerald Hartman and Lawrence Westcott have won the distinguished medal, the highest award in the junior division. There are five candidates working to win this award. They are Paul Lewis, Melvin McLaughlin, Julius Caesar, Victor Hage and William Haber. James Robinson has just made the honorable showing of attaining the expert medal. This is the next highest award issued in this division.

Named Society's Head.

Dr. George S. Duncan, professor of Oriental literature at American University has been elected president of the Anthropological Society of Washington.

Columbia Adds Rooms to Care For New Pupils

Special Unit for Life and Figure Drawing Is Provided.

Because of heavy registration in both the day and evening classes of the new art department of Columbia Technical Institute, new rooms have been added in the school building at 1319 F street northwest.

In addition to the regular classroom accommodations the school has provided a special room for life and figure drawing. The courses in this department have been further extended by the inauguration of a series of talks on the modern up-to-date methods of drawing and reproducing art work professionally.

Among the large number of students enrolled in the art department since September there are many who have had previous training both in fine and commercial art work, and who have come to the school for specialized practical instruction offered.

For the students without previous training, the school has prepared instruction which starts at the very beginning and which enables the student to turn out professional work in an exceedingly short time.

The registration office of the school will be open each afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. and each evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The classes of the engineering and trade school begin the second semester next Monday, however registrations will be received throughout the week. Registrations in the drafting and commercial art departments may be made at any time.

Adequate Release Pointed in 7 Ways By Mrs. Renshaw

Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw, president of the Renshaw School of Speech, has just had published a pamphlet on latent abilities, entitled, "This Way Out."

Designed to meet the increasing present-day need for concentrated directed force, the book points out that some of man's latent powers find an outlet through compensation, poise, voice, electro-etheric agents, imagination, intention and subjective consciousness.

"Through these seven channels a man may find adequate release," says Mrs. Renshaw. "The ideas reach beyond the superficial, surmount the objective forms of living, and open doorways of possibilities toward an attainment through the subjective mode, which is rapidly becoming recognized as a universal thought element."

Mrs. Renshaw is a widely known psychologist. She studied at the University of Berlin, and with Dr. Alfred Adler at the University of Vienna. Her experiments in the field of individual psychology have led to the development of the principles embodied in her pamphlet.

The Renshaw School of Speech is at 1739 Connecticut avenue.

Students Accepted At Italian School

Barra Widely Known as Language Teacher.

The Italian School of Washington, 943 Massachusetts avenue northwest, of which Signor Mario Barra is director, is accepting both beginners and advanced students for the second semester.

Either private or class instruction is given, with special care for individual needs. Students for private lessons are accepted at any time.

Signor Barra has been teaching in Washington for ten years and has had wide experience as a professor of languages both in Italy and in America. He is a graduate of the Liceo of Saluzzo and received his M. A. from George Washington University. He is also an author and lecturer.

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Owen to Speak On Anniversary Of Law School

Washington College Will Mark Its 40th Year on Saturday.

Washington College of Law will celebrate its fortieth anniversary at a banquet Saturday night in the Mayflower Hotel, with Robert Latham Owen, former U. S. Senator from Oklahoma, as guest of honor and principal speaker.

Owen, a lawyer, banker and businessman, is a graduate of Washington and Lee University. Elected by unanimous vote of the Legislature of Oklahoma, he served in the United States Senate from 1907 until his voluntary retirement 18 years later.

As a Senator, Owen was instrumental in effecting the passage of the Federal Reserve Act, the Farm Loan Act. Since the expiration of his term he has been practicing law in Washington.

Preceding the dinner a reception for Owen and other honor guests will be held.

Guests include Justice and Mrs. Harold M. Stephens, Representative and Mrs. Harold D. Cooley, Commissioner and Mrs. George E. Allen, Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president of the board of trustees of the college, and Mrs. Dutton; Judge Mary O'Toole, Dr. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, Miss Katharine R. Pike, Judge and Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, Justice and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Meem, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Laskey, Commissioner and Mrs. Robert E. Freer, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. White, jr.

Dean Grace Hays Riley will preside and will introduce as toastmistress Elizabeth E. Benson, of the evening division junior class, who has been chosen by the faculty to preside on this occasion. Dancing will follow the program of entertainment.

The reception committee is composed of the presidents of the several classes as follow: Richard W. Harr, chairman of the student banquet committee and president of the evening division junior class; Florence M. Brill, day division senior class; Ellis S. Stone, evening division senior class; Carl F. Bauersfeld, day division junior class; Berryman Davis, day division freshman class, and William H. P. McKinley, evening division freshman class.

D. C. Phi Beta Kappa Hears Architect

40 Honor Students Present at Last Meeting.

An illustrated lecture by Alexander Trowbridge, consultant achitect who assisted in designing the Folger Shakespeare Library, featured a meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of the District of Columbia last week at Trinity College.

Mr. Trowbridge discussed "Intimate Glimpses of the Folger Shakespeare Library."

At the meeting a former custom of inviting graduates of District universities who had places in the upper fifth of their classes was revived. Forty of these students were present. Albert Atwood, acting president of the Washington Phi Beta Kappa Association, presided.

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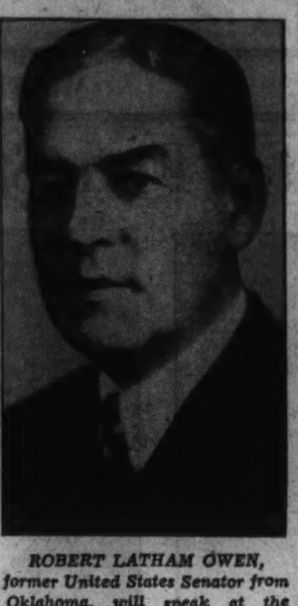

ROBERT LATHAM OWEN, former United States Senator from Oklahoma, will speak at the fortieth anniversary banquet of Washington College of Law.

Oratory Group Holds Contest

Southern U. Sponsors Competition in "Y" Thursday.

Public speaking students of three classes at Southeastern University will take part in an oratorical contest Thursday in the auditorium of the Central Y. M. C. A., Eighteenth and G streets northwest.

Ten students have enrolled for the contest, which will be judged by alumni of the course. Dr. James A. Bell, president of the university and instructor of the classes, will preside. Three silver cups will be awarded the winners by the university.

The other two classes are conducted by Dr. Bruce L. Melvin and Mrs. Sophronia Lasica. A new course in public speaking, under the Dale Carnegie program, will be launched by the university on March 6, Dr. Bell announced.

Gets on Honor Roll.

Cadet Myron Criswell, of Washington, made the honor roll at Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Va., during January.

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SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

Strayer Staff Members to Go to N. Y. Meeting

Many to Give Addresses at Teachers' Parley for This Year.

Members of the Strayer College administrative staff and faculty will take an active part in the annual convention of the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association this year in New York City.

P. J. Harman, director of Strayer College, a member of the executive board of E. C. T. A., will have charge of the convention proceedings jointly with S. L. Ziegler, of Rider College, Trenton, N. J.

L. E. Smith, registrar of the college, is chairman of the membership committee in the District of Columbia and is now conducting a membership drive among commercial teachers in both the private and public schools of the city.

Many of the featured talks at the convention will be given by members of the Strayer faculty. Among those on the program are: "Opportunities for Guidance by the Commercial Teacher Outside of the Recitation Period," by Richard St. Claire; "How I Make Use of Guidance Opportunities in My Bookkeeping Class," by Percy E. Sackett; "Standardization of Units of Measure in Outlining Courses of Study," by E. G. Purvis, dean of Strayer College; "How I Make Use of Guidance Opportunities in My Salesmanship Class," by Conrad Campbell.

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Catholic U. Plans To Honor Pope Pius

Students, Faculties, Clergymen to Hold Celebration.

The fourteenth anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius XI will be commemorated by Catholic University students Wednesday in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Solemn High Mass will be celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, Ph. D., acting rector of the University, and a sermon will be preached by his excellency, the Most Rev. John B. Peterson, D. D., Bishop of Manchester.

Before the mass there will be a procession of the faculties, clergymen and religious of the university in academic costume. His excellency, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, will preside.

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Mugridge and Hess Top Field for City Chess Title

Former Scores Over Kessler in Lively Second Round Game While Latter Defeats Sournin—Champion Stark Triumphs Over Naidel.

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Donald H. Mugridge and Carl A. Hess, each with two consecutive victories, were leading the field at the conclusion of the second round in the current District championship tournament. Mugridge scored over Kessler in a lively second round game, the moves of which appear below.

Hesse, defending a QP opening, defeated Sournin after adjournment in a position where the latter possessed three passed Ps against an R. Champion, M. C. Stark won from Naidel, who exceeded the time limit. Knapp disposed of Ramme and Eaton conquered Willnich. The standing:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
C. A. Hesse	2	0	S. Naidel ..	1	1
D. H. M'ridge	2	0	V. Sournin ..	1	1
V. L. Eaton	1½	½	M. Kessler ...	0	2
M. C. Stark	1½	½	R. N. Ramme	0	2
E. M. Knapp	1	1	K. Willnich ..	0	2

The pairings for round 4, to be played next Saturday evening, are likely to result in interesting contests between Mugridge and Eaton, and Knapp and Hesse. In addition Sournin meets Naidel, Willnich meets Stark, and Ramme meets Kessler. The first named play white in every instance. The games may be witnessed at the quarters of the Capital City Chess Club in the Hotel Gordon.

Sicilian.

	D. H. Mugridge.	Max Kessler.
1	P-K4	P-QB4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	Kt-B3	P-Q3
4	P-Q4	PxP
5	KtxP	Kt-B3
6	B-K2	P-KKt3
7	B-K3	B-Kt2
8	P-KR3	Castles
9	Castles	B-Q2
10	P-B4 ?	Kt-K (a)
11	Kt-Kt3	R-B
12	Q-Q2	P-QR3 ?
13	Kt-Q5	P-K3
14	Kt-Kt6	R-Kt
15	P-B3	P-B4
16	PxP	KtPxP
17	QR-Q	Q-B2
18	B-B4	Kt-Q
19	KR-K	B-QB3
20	Kt-Q4	B-B3
21	KtxRP (b)	KtxKt
22	B-Q4	B-K5 (c)
23	RxB	PxR
24	P-B5	RxP (d)
25	BxKt ch	R-B2
26	Kt-Q5	Q-Q
27	Q-B4	BxB ch
28	PxB	Kt-Kt2
29	BxR ch	Resigns

Notes.

(a) Q-Kt3 is far superior.

(b) Mugridge regards the sacrifice as unsound and opines that black should have replied RxKt.

(c) White had overlooked this reply, but fortunately has resources left.

(d) Probably black's best move. His game is now lost.

Washington Trounces Richmond.

Last Sunday 21 local players, most of them members of the Capital City Club, journeyed to Fredericksburg to encounter a team representing Richmond, which had challenged them for a match. The Washington aggregation contained several of the city's strongest players, and Richmond's only score on the top nine boards consisted of a draw. Four Fredericksburg players were pressed into service in Richmond's cause on boards Nos. 17 to 20, among them "Prince" Michael Romanoff. Washington emerged victorious by the somewhat topheavy score of 14 wins, 5 losses and 2 draws. The contest, which took place at the Hotel Stratford, was so thoroughly enjoyed by the participants, that similar future meetings may be expected. So far as we are aware the match was the first between teams representing these two cities, but during the 1890's two correspondence games were played, with the locals winning.

Bd.	Washington.	W.	Richmond.	W.
1	M. G. Stark	1	S. S. Jackson...	0
2	D. H. M'ridge	1	N. Linfield	0
3	H. E. Garner	½	S. Sperberg	½
4	V. L. Eaton..	1	D. Sperberg	0
5	Dr. Ransom..	1	C. F. Lovan	0
6	E. L. Jeffers.	1	T. H. Stone	0
7	H. S. Gay ..	1	M. A. Allen	0
8	O. F. Chase.	1	I. A. Novikoff ..	0
9	T. J. Buford.	0	J. Rhein	1
10	C. L. Snell.	1	T. W. Feild	0
11	E. R. Shep'rd	0	S. M. Foster	1
12	C. W. Stark..	0	H. R. Noel	1
13	F. Flynn	0	A. G. Briggs	1
14	T. M. W'kins	½	A. S. Arness ...	½
15	W. B. M'delle	1	J. T. Edwards..	0
16	F. W. F. G'on	1	V. A. Perringer..	0
17	F. T. Parsons	1	M. Romanoff ..	0
18	F. A. Bolton.	0	George Sheldon.	1
19	T. Stevenson.	1	John Musante...	0
20	C. E. Seely.	1	A. L. Musante..	0
21	J. J. dePorry.	1	T. W. L. Hughes	0
	Total	15	Total	6

Notes.

Robert Knox continues to lead in the tourney to determine the holder of the District high schools individual championship title. Knox last week defeated Heatwole for the second time. The latter retaliated by winning one and drawing another from Pierce, advancing to third place.

The standing:

Player.	W.	L.
Robert Knox (Central)	5	0
Ralph Schreyer (Central)	3	1
Wm. Heatwole (Roosevelt)	2½	3½
Reamy Pierce (McKinley)..........	½	2½
Morton Rose (Roosevelt)	0	1
Bernard Hauser (McKinley)......	0	2

Harold M. Phillips, chairman of the committee for the United States Championship Tournament, announces that Dake, Kashdan, Fine Reshevsky, Horowitz, Kupchik, Ed Lasker, Kevitz and H. Steiner will be invited to participate without participation in a qualifying tourney. Eight additional places will be held open to winners of preliminary tournaments, which are to commence March 28. Herman Helms, Fritz Brieger and Frank J. Marshall have been designated tournament directors.

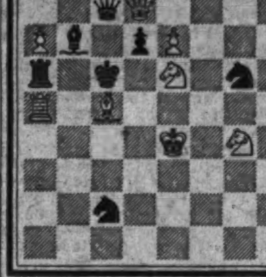
Solution to Problems.

V. L. Eaton intended his three-mover, No. 659, to be solved by Q—Kt7. But solvers discovered that 1 P—Q3 ch, K—K6; 2 Q—B5 mate, renders it unsound. A rare occurrence in Eaton's offerings. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, A. Y. Hesse, W. M. Hainer, L. D. Hutchens, Frank Evans, Joseph Chmielewski, Henry M. Ward, Billy Harbottle (aged 15), and James W. Byler.

Problem No. 660.
By A. C. White.

K on QB3; Q on QBsq; R on QR3; B on QKt2; Kts on KKt3 and QB7; P on Q2.

Black—7 pieces.



White—8 pieces.

K on K4; Q on Q8; R on QR5; B on QB3; Kts on KKt4 and K6; Ps on K7 and QR7.

White to play and mate in two moves.

New Formal Sedan Joins Buick Line

Model Combines Limousine With Standard 6 Sedan.

A new formal sedan has been added to the Buick Series 90 Limited line.

The new model combines the limousine and the standard six passenger sedan. A safety glass partition separates the driving and rear compartments.

The partition can be raised or lowered by means of a handle installed in the back of the front seat. When not chauffeur driven, the car can be converted into a less formal sedan.

The new model provides two inches more leg room than the limousine, with three inches more space between the front seat and the wheel.

The glass partition rises flush with the headlining. Upholstery is the same front and rear.

The car is built on a 138-inch wheelbase.

Easier Riding Chief Feature Of New Autos

Chrysler Attributes Change to Use of Amola Steel in Its 1936 Models.

Riding ease, always a domiant feature of Chrysler cars, has been brought to a new high stage of development in the 1936 models. A large contributing factor in this improved riding is a new spring leaf resign, made possible by a new steel, named by Chrysler "Amola."

This steel is the result of months of research and experimenting by Chrysler engineers in collaboration with metallurgists of the leading steel companies. The problem to be solved was to achieve a steel of very high elastic limit. This was sought in order to combat the settling or loss of arc of a spring through long and constant use. A spring that loses its arc naturally loses its elasticity and springiness, with the result that the quality of ride deteriorates in direct ratio to spring deterioration. Carried to extreme, this results eventually in a hard and bumpy ride instead of a smooth and pleasant ride.

"Amola" steel has an elastic limit considerably higher than the steel previously used in Chrysler springs, which in turn had a high elastic limit. The new steel as used in the Chrysler tapered leaf springs can be subjected to a presure of many tons per square inch without the springs losing their arc, or their springiness, settling or breaking. The advantage of such a high elasticity factor and safety factor on a rough road can readily be understood.

Hudson-Terraplane Opens Zone Office

J. T. Powell Heading Staff of Executives for Region.

Establishment of a Washington zone office of the Hudson and Terraplane sales corporation at 1707 Fourteenth street northwest and the appointment of J. T. Powell as manager has been announced by W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales of Hudson Motor Car Co.

Heretofore Hudson and Terraplane wholesale operations in this territory have been conducted through a distributorship. Mr. Powell, who is a resident of Washington has been district manager in this area for some time and previously served another leading company in a similar capacity.

In addition to Mr. Powell, the personnel of the zone office will included C. B. Moelster as city sales manager for the metropolitan area, E. E. Sheridan, special representative; King Richardson, Tom Bellin and J. R. Bland wholesale representatives with J. B. Joiner as supervisor of parts and service work.

The Washington territory includes all of Virginia with the exception of the Norfolk area, the Southern part of Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Stanley Hall Awarded Ford Salesman Prize

Stanley H. Hall, of Parkway Motor Co. was adjudged the winner of the $50 first prize offered in a Ford dealers saleman's contest held at the Continental Hotel last Friday night. T. L. Cox, of Walsh Motor Co., was awarded the second prize of $25.

The award was made on the basis of the best presentation of sales arguments as to "Why You Should Buy a Ford" and automobile editors of the Washington newspapers acted as judges.

Georgetown U. Gets Gift of 13 Paintings

A gift of 13 oil and water color paintings from the estate of Miss Sella Carpenter, Washington friend of the Georgetown University, has just been received at the college. They are the work of Lucien Powell, a distinguished American artist.

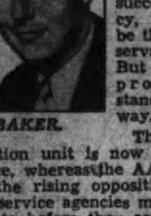
The collection will be added to the painting and portraits already housed at Georgetown. Many of the new art works depict scenes in Venice and Naples, as well as landscapes in America.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

In checking over the reservation list, Morris Weingarten (P), and Miss Sylvia Gladstone (F), report that the Welfare Association dance of Procurement Division, Treasury, employes last night at the Washington Hotel was a big success, despite the weather.

By Morgan Baker.



BAKER.

Employes of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, whose jobs were threatened by the adverse decision of the Supreme Court, now seem likely to surmount the various hurdles necessary to insure their retention in the AAA successor agency, which will be the Soil Conservation unit But one major problem still stands in the way.

The Soil Conservation unit is now under civil service, whereas the AAA was not, and the rising opposition to noncivil service agencies make officials hesitate before they commit themselves to removal of the Soil Conservation agency from the civil service.

There are some 6,500 AAA employes, in Washington and throughout the country, and Administrator Chester C. Davis gave them early assurance, through the American Federation of Government Employes, in which many of them are organized, that he would carry over as many as possible in any successor agency that might be developed. Shortly afterward it appeared that the most practicable means of carrying on the farm relief program was through the Soil Conservation Act, and then the civil service difficulty arose.

A bill was introduced in the House to exempt the Soil Conservation unit from Civil Service laws, in order that the erstwhile AAA employes might be taken over by it; but much opposition arose to the plan to remove the agency from the Civil Service. The American Federation of Government Employes here entered the scene again with a suggestion for a compromise which would permit non-Civil Service appointments prior to June 30, 1936, but would impose Civil Service procedure after that date. This would save the jobs of the AAA workers, and yet keep Soil Conservation, except for a few months, under the Civil Service—in other words, under the merit system, instead of open to political appointments.

Two other important legislative developments affecting large groups of Government workers in the field have been the introduction of bills which would give Great Lakes customs employes the same overtime pay that is given customs employes on the Atlantic Seaboard, and extend a uniform system of promotions throughout the Immigration and Naturalization Service, where at present certain employes enjoy much more favorable conditions than others.

$2,600 to $5,600 Jobs.

Examinations for positions with salaries ranging from $2,600 to $5,600 a year have been announced by the Civil Service Commission as follows:

Economist, various grades, $2,600 to $5,600 a year.

Associate milk specialist, $3,200 a year, and assistant milk specialist, $2,600 a year, Public Health Service, Treasury Department.

The closing date for receipt of applications for these positions is February 24.

Additional information may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission, Seventh and F streets.

Traffic Club Banquet.

Motor transportation will be discussed by John L. Rogers, director, Motor Carriers, at the sixth annual banquet of the Federal Traffic Club at the Harrington Hotel on February 29.

A pamphlet on transportation, prepared by O. L. Mohundro, attorney-examiner, Interstate Commerce Commission, will be distributed at the banquet.

The Federal Traffic Club was organized by the transportation clerks in the general accounting office in 1928 and incorporated in 1936. The present officers are A. D. McClellan, president; F. A. Waters, vice president; H. B. Niedfeldt, vice president; L. A. Smith, secretary; C. L. Brodman, treasurer, and W. S. Stoner, attorney.

Harry Spencer Moon has been promoted from retirement clerk, Payroll Division, Soil Conservation Service, to assistant personnel director for the Southwest District of S. C. S. He will be stationed at Albuquerque, N. Mex.

FHA Postettes.

It has been reported that there will be a 20 per cent cut in personnel at Federal Housing Administration, effective April 1. Instead of swinging the ax heavily in the Economics and Statistics Division, as was originally planned, the big cut will probably hit the Distribution Section, according to information received.

Miss Helena Casey, office manager, Economics and Statistics' Division, is in Miami enjoying her first vacation since joining the FHA staff two years ago.

George Booth, Economics and Statistics Division, has resigned his position as a statistical clerk to join the sales force of the local branch of Watson Standard Paint Co.

Mrs. Hazel Ransome, Economics and Statistics Division, suffered severe hip bruises and a badly sprained ankle when she fell on an icy walk.

Miss Lois Malone, stenographer, Economics and Statistics Division, has resigned her position at FHA and returned to her home in Dayton, Ohio, where she resumed a former stenographic position.

At ceremonies Friday honoring Dr. George Kimball Burgess, director of the National Bureau of Standards from 1923 to 1932, the staff of the bureau was presented a portrait of Dr. Burgess by Charles Bittinger, Washington artist. Dr. H. C. Dickinson, chief, Heat and Power Division of the Bureau, spoke on the life and work of Dr. Burgess, with whom he was associated for 30 years.

Patents Granted.

Patents of military or commercial importance have just been granted to the following Government employes:

To William F. Friedman (F), War, for a cryptographic system, employing a cypher key transmitter through which is passed a key tape which serves as the keying element in the encyphering of messages.

To Edward L. Hoffman (P), War, for the construction of large-size aeroplane-lowering parachutes.

To Gerard H. Matthes (C), Commerce, for a method of constructing revetments along shores by using tetraheron-shaped units of concrete, which do not wash away as easily as do units of irregular or rounded shapes.

To Harry A. Curtis (F) and Armand J. Abrams (P), both TVA, for a method of preparing phosphate-charging material for fertilizers.

The track is clear, the signals say,
And "Leave Bill" has the right of way.
Let none interfere
With the Engineer,
He knows the line, he'll win the day.

Mrs. J. L. O'CONNELL (C),
Treasury.

Designs Sled-Type Sprinkler.

F. E. Staebner (C), Bureau of Agricultural Engineering has designed a new type of portable sprinkler for irrigating low-growing plants. A few wooden sleds, a few hundred feet of galvanized steel wire, some nails or wooden blocks, 200 feet of iron pipe—these are the makings. It is said to be simple to make and of comparatively low cost, and especially adapted for use in long narrow fields in humid regions and does not interfere with cultivation. The outfit can be moved by one man and a horse.

The regular meeting of Federal Employes Union, Local No. 262, will be held tomorrow night in Suite 604, 710 Fourteenth street northwest. The directors of the union will hold a session after the regular meeting.

Ayers Directs Division.

Succeeding Walton H. Hamilton, who has been made head of the Bureau of Research, Social Security Board, Clarence E. Ayers has been chosen to direct the Consumers' Division, Department of Labor. Ayers, a writer and teacher, is a native of Lowell, Mass. Since completing his education at Brown, Harvard and Chicago Universities, he has taught at Amherst College, Reed College, Ohio State University, University of Wisconsin, and University of Texas. His new work will be commenced with price surveys and with other consumer problems.

Frank F. Dietrich, formerly foreign exchange expert of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, has recently come to Washington as assistant to Archie Lochhead, special assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, in handling the stabilization fund.

Diary Guest Tickets.

If F, P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Phil Lampkin's Varieties, Ruthie Barnes Honey Troupe and other acts; screen, Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy"); or to P, Loew's Palace (second week of Eddie Cantor and Ethel Merman in "Strike Me Pink"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Ronald Colman and huge cast in "A Tale of Two Cities").

Jacob Baker, one of the assistant administrators of Works Progress Administration, is the author of a book entitled "Concerning Benefits" (Vanguard Press, New York) which has just been published and which is receiving favorable comments from reviewers. The "benefits" referred to are Government benefits to the people. Says one reviewer: Baker writes "as if he were leaning back in a swivel chair, smoking a pipe, chuckling and talking without emotion; but he goes to the roots of the philosophy of government."

National Academy of Sciences.

Q. What is the status of the National Academy of Sciences?—The Rev. Gardner Foster, D. D., Harrisburg, Pa.

A. The National Academy of Sciences was established by an act of Congress approved by President Lincoln, March 3, 1863. The Act specifies that the academy shall "when called upon by any department of the Government, investigate, examine, experiment and report upon any subject of science or art, the actual expense of such investigation, examinations, experiments, and reports to be paid from appropriations which may be made for the purpose, but the Academy shall receive no compensation whatever for any services to the Government of the United States."

The National Research Council, a subsidiary of the National Academy of Sciences, was organized in 1916 at the request of President Wilson as a measure of national preparedness. It was perpetuated by the Academy at his further request of April 29, 1919.

Dr. Frank R. Lillie is the present president of the Academy and the council.

The following officers of Lodge No. 153, A. F. G. E., have been elected to serve during the year: John P. Hennessey, president; Neil F. Stull, first vice president; Margaret McGee, second vice president; Georgia Margaret Rhoades, secretary; John I. Boone, treasurer; and Henry D. Billings, sergeant-at-arms.

Federal Reserve Board Building.

Q. Can you tell me what the status is of the proposed new building for the Federal Reserve Board?—Jacob L. Hackett, Richmond, Va.

A. The contract for the new building for the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, as the body is now called, has just been awarded to the George A. Fuller Co., of New York and Washington. The building is to be constructed at Constitution avenue and Twelfth street and will cost in the neighborhood of $3,500,000. It is to be four stories and will contain 92,000 square feet of floor space. The exterior will be of Georgia marble to harmonize with the Lincoln Memorial and other nearby structures. The architect is Paul P. Cret, of Philadelphia, who designed the Pan American Building, the Folger Shakespeare Library, and consulting architect for the Central Heating Plant. The building will require about 16 months to complete.

N. F. F. E. Activities.

Delegates to the board of representatives will assemble Friday night to nominate officers to direct the activities of Local No. 2, National Federation of Federal Employes. The election of officers of this inter-departmental union, which has membership in more than a dozen agencies here, will take place the first Friday in March.

For the first time New Deal agencies will take part in the balloting, for Local No. 2 has organized at the Federal Housing Administration and other offices since the last election. The several branches of Local No. 2 also will hold their unit elections during March. The Department of Agriculture branch already has chosen its nominees. Delegates to the board of representatives will be selected in these branch ballots as well.

Joseph Stansfield, Interstate Commerce Commission, is the present leader of Local No. 2; Henry G. Nolda, Veterans Administration, is the secretary-treasurer, and Alfred M. Reising, Interior Department, is recorder.

Other N. F. F. E. activities this week include meetings of:

Treasury Department Union, No. 262, Monday at 8 p. m.

Local No. 105, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. at the Willard Hotel, and, at 5 p. m. Tuesday, finance committee, Local No. 2.

Executive council, District of Columbia Federation of Federal Employes Unions, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

Department of Labor Branch, Local No. 2, Thursday at 4:45 p. m., at the department.

The February session of the board of representatives of Local No. 2 and all meetings not otherwise designated convene at the local N. F. F. E. auditorium, 710 Fourteenth street northwest. The Local No. 2 meeting is at 8 p. m.

Letters of Philo the Penguin

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed: The question of the hour seems to be whether the Constitution should be rubberized. The complaint of its critics is that it will not bend or break. A lot of people think it is too strong and should be immediately made soft and pliable. This is an era of compromise, repudiation and flabbiness, and the idea of anything's being so stable, endurable and non-collapsible as the United States Constitution is enough to annoy many Americans no end.

• • • •

The Constitution! There it stands! Non-compromising, stalwart, rugged, steady and without a wobble in its make-up. Strong as Gibraltar, sturdy and dependable in the pinches! It doesn't bend before the vagrant breeze and is non-shrinkable after the storm. It doesn't mean one thing today and another thing tomorrow. There is no sign on it "Subject to change without notice." No wonder the present-day American is very much peeved by it and thinks something ought to be done to it at once. Fancy there being anything left in American life that stays put!

• • • •

You can count on the coming election campaign being featured by a great fuss over the fact that the Constitution is too dependable. Already there is a demand that it be remodeled and softened up so anybody can use it with a few simple directions and a can opener. And some of our most prominent leaders are even for taking the Supreme Court apart, reassembling it with some new pieces, and lightening the general construction so it will give speed rather than durability. There is a proposal that the court be jazzed up by the addition of a few extra members. The way some people are sarcastically referring to "nine old men," you would suppose that America will never be safe until a dozen young boys are thrown in. Maybe the idea is to make it look less like a Supreme Court bench and more like a juvenile minstrel show.

• • • •

The aim of Uncle Sam in the past has been to place the interpretation of the Constitution in the hands of a few able jurists of wide experience, vast training and recognized ability. There has never been any general feeling in the past that the Supreme Court would be improved by throwing out the trained hands and advertising for some bright, young boys just off the college glee club. Up until the past few years experience has been thought a good thing to have and it hasn't been charged that the proper place for knowledge was the ash can. But there seems to be a wide impatience with such things now. You would be surprised to know how many people seem to think that intelligence slows a man up and that integrity and straight thinking are bad things to have around an institution like a court or a government.

• • • •

Only yesterday I was talking with a man who had always seemed to me to be a responsible citizen, but I found he had become impatient all of a sudden with the more orderly processes and wanted everything done by pressing a button or twisting a dial. He seemed to think that leaving the Constitution to a few men who had read it and understood it was a bad thing in a world that was in a helluva hurry and that the Supreme Court ought to have about fifteen or twenty members, all full of boyish impulses, not at all tied down by conventions, rules or anything like laws and regulations. His idea was that they should be men who had not paid too much attention to the Constitution anyhow, and he seemed to think it might not be a bad idea if they had never read it. What he wanted was pep and speed. He wanted to see the Supreme Court full of justices with their minds on last night's dance and this afternoon's golf game.

• • • •

From what he said I gathered that the perfect supreme court, as he saw it, would capture the spirit of the times more if it had Rudy Vallee for chief justice, Joe Penner as his right-hand man, Ben Bernie as a sort of specialist in constitutional amendments, and a membership which would include two members of last year's Harvard football squad, the year's outstanding fancy skater, a few ski jumpers and the Boswell Sisters. What he had in mind was a light, gay and wholly jovial supreme court with lots of "it" and showmanship. He sort of intimated that even if it turned out to be expensive, it could make money by going on the road six months a year with Whiteman and some dancers.

• • • •

When I look back and realize how contented the people have been with the Constitution ever since the country was founded, and how highly they have regarded the Supreme Court, it all seems most curious in the light of their lusty shouts today of "Faster! Faster! And don't mind the red light!" The Constitution has always been accepted as one of the great documents of the ages. This country has done pretty well under it. There never was any disposition to change it every 24 hours, override it, or throw any section out of the window when it interfered with something somebody wanted in a hurry. People realized that it was drawn with great wisdom, and that it was a bulwark of strength against irresponsibility, galloping ambitions and general goofiness. They also revered and respected the Supreme Court. Anything its members decided was good enough for them, and you heard no howling or booing every time the court held that the Constitution was still nonleakable. To suggest that the eminent jurists were ancient stuffed shirts who should be shoved into a cedar closet and replaced by the Bison City Quartet, the Ritz Harmony Boys and the Marx Brothers was unthinkable until the last two years.

• • • •

But many people are growing more and more restless. They are in a terrible hurry. They don't want delays. Their attitude is that no law should be so strong that it can't be easily broken, that a justice of the Supreme Court ought to be a tap dancer at heart, and that a little obstacle like the Constitution shouldn't bother anybody. I look for a big fight over the Constitution and the Supreme Court at the polls this year. Unless I am wrong there will be a big demand for changes, but I have a hunch that when the votes are counted you will find the people as a whole are still sane and patient enough to respect the Constitution, accept the decisions of the Supreme Court, and kill any proposal to pep it up with youth and personality. Yours,

PHILO THE PENGUIN.

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Horticultural Club Dines Its Founders Wednesday

Takoma Society Will Entertain Original Members at Dinner in Suburban Masonic Hall in Celebration of Twentieth Anniversary.

Celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the organization of the Takoma Horticultural Society, the membership will meet for a dinner on Wednesday at Masonic Hall, Takoma Park. Charter members will be the club's guests, and they will reminisce on the beginning and growth of the society. Fred L. Harries is chairman for the dinner.

In making plans for the coming year, the Neighborhood Garden Club, Arlington, has appointed Carl Carpenter as chairman of exhibitions and shows. It was also decided to make certain purchases for the club, and the following committee chairmen were appointed: Soil testing equipment, to be the permanent possession of the club, chairman, Mrs. Esther Cannon; oilcloth and show material, chairman, Mrs. Carl Carpenter. A committee was also appointed to select a silver bowl to be given as club award at the end of the year for the most points attained through the monthly flower shows. Mrs. J. L. McKinnon was appointed chairman. New members admitted to the club included Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellogg and Mr. and Mrs. E. Erickson.

Washington Club.

The Washington Garden Club holds its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. P. W. Godfrey, who has just returned from an extended visit to Mexico, will speak on the subject "Wild Flowers of Mexico," following which Mrs. J. W. Love will address the membership on "What Is New in the Spring Catalogue." A number of important business matters are also up for discussion at the meeting.

The Potomac Garden Club, of Shepherdstown, will meet on Wednesday with Mrs. J. Holland Price. There will be an exhibit of arrangements for forced shrubs. The yearbook which has been planned under a committee headed by Mrs. S. J. Hodges, sr., will be distributed. A prize has been offered by Mrs. Lottie Schneide for the most artistic and suitable cover design for the book.

The regular monthly meeting of the Leesburg Garden Club will be held on Tuesday.

A number of small entertainments were given by members of the Alexandria Garden Club prior to the revue, "Leap Year Fiesta," staged under the auspices of the club on Saturday night in the auditorium of the George Washington High School, among them, dinner parties by Mrs. F. M. Dillard and Mrs. Phillip P. Campbell. A number of outstanding patrons and patronesses attended the revue, including Admiral and Mrs. Carey T. Grayson, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Claude H. Swanson, Mrs. Andrew Jackson Montague, Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, Mme. Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. Bannister, the Hon. and Mrs. John Garland Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barbour, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs and Mr. and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner. Committees handling various details of the revue will meet with the general chairman, Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, some time next week for the purpose of submitting detailed reports.

The Botanical Society of Washington met last Tuesday evening at the Cosmos Club.

The Garden Club of Bermuda, which only a short time ago became affiliated with the Royal Horticultural Society of England, is now completing plans for affiliations with the national council of the State Garden Clubs of America. The attractive informal gardens of Bermuda, displaying many varieties of tropical and semi-tropical plants and flowers have long been one of the islands attractions for foreign visitors, and during the winter months a large number of the loveliest private gardens are open to visitors.

Final schedules for the International Flower Show, which will be held in New York March 16 to 21, inclusive, have been released by the Federated Garden Clubs of New York and the Garden Club of New Jersey.

Club of Georgia.

A number of awards have been offered by the Garden Club of Georgia it was recently announced by Mrs. Ed Dorsey, jr., publicity director of the club. The Garden Club of Georgia trophy will be awarded to the organization presenting the most outstanding achievement in the course of the year; the Peachtree Medal, offered by the Peachtree Garden Club, goes to the member of the Georgia group who presents the most outstanding individual accomplishment, and Mrs. J. K. Speer, of Augusta, is offering a conservation prize for the club program on conservation of the State's native trees, shrubs and flowers.

G. U. Students To Visit, Study Port at Norfolk

Youth to Be Given Opportunity to Observe Class Problems.

Students enrolled in various shipping courses at Georgetown University will be given an opportunity soon to inspect port facilities at Norfolk, Va.

A special trip next month is being arranged by the School of Foreign Service, it was announced yesterday. Dr. Alfred H. Haag, U. S. Shipping Board official and professor of shipping at Georgetown, will be in charge of the trip. Similar trips have been undertaken in the past by the school officials with a view to giving students interested in shipping the advantage of personal studies of problems of port management and shipping facilities. Students have visited such ports as New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

The trip to Norfolk will be made by steamer. Visits will be made to Hampton Roads, one of the greatest harbors in the world, as well as to Norfolk and the Newport News shipping yard.

Dr. Haag is one of the leading shipping authorities in the Government service and at Norfolk officials of the Port Authority also will be on hand to offer their services to the students.

Dr. Thomas A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the Foreign Service School, went to St. Louis last week, where he addressed a meeting of the Georgetown Alumni Club. He spoke on social justice in relation to capital and industry. Dr. Walsh will make fewer speaking trips henceforth as he opens his own annual series of public lectures Friday evening in Gaston Hall.

Women's Clubs Of Arlington Honor Leaders

Five Hold Union Meeting in Church for Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Alexander.

The five federated women's clubs of Arlington County met at the Arlington Presbyterian Church, Monday, to honor Mrs. Fred Alexander, president of the Virginia State Federation, and Mrs. M. G. Willis, president of the Fourth District Federation.

Luncheon was served at 12:30. Music was provided by Mrs. Mildred Echols, pianist, and the Arlington Woman's Glee Club under the direction of Mme. Regina Vicarino. Mrs. Willis spoke on the organization of the Fourth District, and urged the holding of a district institute. Mrs. Alexander spoke on social security legislation, education and international relations, stressing particularly the need for a better understanding among women of the political issues of the day. A forum followed the address.

Mrs. Walter DuB. Brookings, president of the Alexandria Woman's Club, a guest, asked the clubwomen to inform their State representatives and chairman of the finance committee of their opposition to the establishment of race tracks in northern Virginia.

More than 100 women attended the meeting, representing the following clubs: Ashton Heights, Fortnightly of Clarendon, Lyon Park, Lyon Village and Arlington. Mrs. Ruth Lowell, president of the Arlington Woman's Club, presided.

Service Council.

A regular meeting of the executive board of the Service Council was held Tuesday evening at the Jewish Community Center. In the absence of the president, Irene Blumberg, the vice president presided. Plans were completed for a formal dance to be given this month. Irene Blumberg, Hilda Levy and Mrs. Hirsh deLaviez are in charge of the arrangements for the dance.

School Opens Debate Groups

Clubs Are Held Important for National U. Law Students.

Two debating societies at National University Law School, which have been inactive for several years, have been re-organized, and will begin scheduling debates immediately.

Chancellor Hayden Johnson has taken an active interest in this work, stressing the importance of school experience in debating to the young lawyer after he begins practice.

Both societies held organization meetings last week and elected officers. Luther Angle was chosen president of the Miller Debating Club, named the late Associate Justice Samuel F. Miller, of the United State Supreme Court, formerly professor of constitutional law and chancellor of the university. Other officers elected were Arthur Clephane, vice president, and H. C. Biscoe, secretary-treasurer.

The other club has been named for the late Richard H. Alvey, formerly chief justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District, and also a former chancellor of the school.

Ingram Mack is president of this club. Other officers are Mrs. Cecil Roeder, vice president; Miss Verna I. McCarter, secretary; Claire Ducker, treasurer, and R. A. Sanders, sergeant at arms.

Sigma Tau Greets Seven New Members

Membership in Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity at the George Washington University, was conferred on seven students of the school of engineering at ceremonies last night.

The initiates are Grayson B. Hanes, William A. Heine, Charles J. Mikuszewski, Delmer C. Ports, George E. Rhine, Walter F. Rhine and John H. Rixse, jr.

American U. Glee Club To Make Concert Tour

The American University Glee Club has scheduled a trip into Delaware, New Jersey and New York for the last week of February. Wilmington, Del., and East Orange, N. J., are among the leading cities in which concerts will be given by the club, of which James McLain is director.

Make Money with Poultry

Learn how others are making money with poultry. Read POULTRY TRIBUNE, America's leading poultry magazine. Explains the latest methods of poultry raising, both open range or close confinement. Tells how to get a start, how to get eggs when prices are high, how to find best markets. Eastern Edition. Monthly. Five yrs. $1.00; one yr. trial, 25c. Poultry Tribune, Desk 67, Mount Morris, Ill.

Washington Women to Celebrate 116th Birthday Anniversary of Susan B. Anthony

A. A. U. W. Will Hear Talk By Commander English

Postponed Speech of Naval Officer on "Hawaii" Will Be Made After Tea Tomorrow Afternoon; Miss Janet McWilliam Serving as Hostess.

Following the tea tomorrow afternoon at the Washington Branch, A. A. U. W., Commander R. H. English, of the United States Navy, will give his postponed talk on "Hawaii," accompanied by colored slides Commander English will speak at 4:45, and there will be a short business meeting of the branch at 5:15.

Miss Janet McWilliam is hostess for the tea. Assisting her are Mrs. Clinton Locke Doggett, Mrs. John Donaldson, Miss Helen Esgate, Mrs. Henry B. Hedrick, Miss Virginia Kinnard, Miss Margaret McMahon, Miss Nellie McMichael. At 7:30 p. m. the Players' group will hold their regular meting in room 401.

Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Dr. Elizabeth May, assistant professor of economics at Goucher College, will meet with the study group on "Government, Business and the Individual" in Room 401.

"Solomon, My Son."

At 8 p. m., Mrs. Lyman Swormstedt will review "Solomon, My Son," by John Erskine, and "Time Out of Mind," by Rachel Field, at the meeting of the Evening Book Review Section, in the lounge.

Wednesday at 7 p. m. the education committee will give a dinner in honor of the winners of the fourth annual poetry contest, sponsored by the poetry section which function under the direction of the educatoin committee.

Miss Elizabeth Peet, chairman of the contest committee, will act as hostess and present the prizes, which are given in money. Miss Alberta Walker, a member of Miss Peet's committee, will read the winning poems, and Courtland Baker, professor of English, George Washington University, will speak on the writing of poetry. Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, president of the club, will preside at the meeting. Honor guest of the group will be Mrs. Vachel Lindsay.

Over 100 manuscripts were submitted, from which three were selected. They were Miss Mary Louise Tindall, of Trinity College, first prize; Miss Mary K. Bland, of Trinity College, second prize, and Miss Annette Temin, Wilson Teachers College, third prize. Miss Ruth Ivy Romm, of Wilson Teachers College, received honorable mention; also Miss Besy Winter, of American University. The judges were Mr. Benjamin Musser, chairman; Miss Mary Carter Roberts, literary editor of the Washington Star, and Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, poet in her own right and a member of the staff of Frederick J. Haskins.

Morning Book Review.

Thursday, at 11 a. m. the Morning Book Review will meet in the lounge with Miss Edna A. Clark, chairman. Mrs. W. H. McKinney will review William Seabrook's book "Asylum" and Mrs. Lyman Swormstedt will discuss "Solomon, My Son" by John Erskine.

At 8 p. m., the Art Appreciation Group will meet in the lounge where Dr. Charles Moore, chairman of the National Commission of Fine Arts, will give an illustrated talk on the new buildings and sculpture of Washington. His lecture will be entitled "Washington Tomorrow."

Friday, at 1 p. m., the committee in charge of bridge luncheons at the club will sponsor a Valentine bridge with appropriate table decorations and favors. Several members are planning to entertain their parties at the club at that time. Mrs. Leslie Whitten is chairman of this committee, and Mrs. G. Murray Campbell is assisting her as hostess.

At 3:30 p. m., the Writers' Group will meet in room 401 of the clubhouse. This meeting date and time will continue to be on Friday each week instead of Tuesday as formerly.

Fascism Topic Of Chevy Chase Women's Club

International Relations Section to Hold Meeting in Library.

The international relations section, Women's Club of Chevy Chase, will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in the Chevy Chase Library. Mrs. C. D. Snow will review significant events in the news of the past month, and Mrs. Edgar F. Fowler will discuss fascism. George Seldes, book, "Sawdust Caesar," will be reviewed by Mrs. Earl H. Clapp.

The music section will hold a benefit bridge party of the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

On Tuesday at 10 a. m. the committee on applied education will meet with the chairman, Mrs. James V. Bennett. At 10:30 the membership committee will meet at the home of Mrs. G. Edwin Rowland, and at 2 p. m. the art section will meet in the home of Mrs. John L. Weaver, 4 West Woodbine street. Ann Abbott, of the School of Fine and Commercial Art, will speak on "Art in the Home."

The executive board will meet at the Columbia Country Club, Wednesday, at 12:30, for luncheon and a business session, with the president, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, presiding.

The nature section will meet at the auditorium of the New National Museum, Tenth street and Constituion avenue, Thursday at 2 p. m. George M. Bagley, of the Wild Life Division of the National Park Service, will speak on Yellowstone National Park. The lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures and colored lantern slides.

D. of A. Groups Set to Receive State Officers

Councilors and Staffs to Pay Fraternal Visits in Capital.

State Councilor Maude A. Wine and Associate State Councilor Viola Frazier, Daughters of America, and their staff of officers will pay their fraternal visits to the following councils this month: Liberty Council, No. 6, Thursday, at 933 G place northwest; Brookland Council, Thursday, February 27, at 3701 Twelfth street northeast.

The next rehearsal will be Wednesday, February 12, at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

The rally and class initiation will be held on March 24 and 25. The national officers are expected to attend.

Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, met Tuesday evening with Councilor Peggy Skinner presiding. New officers were installed by Deputy Past State Councilor S. Belle Gibson. They are Councilor Peggy Skinner, Associate Councilor Ethel Carter, Associate Junior Past Councilor Ruth Cole, Assistant Recording Secretary Ruby Kirby, Vice Councilor Jean Gray, Associate Vice Councilor Mamie Fletcher, Conductor Vallie McGinnis, Warden Maybelle Barnard, Inside Sentinel Alice Baily, Outside Sentinel Fred Mehler.

Kenilworth Council, No. 12, held their eleventh birthday banquet January 31. The guests were the State officers and committees. The banquet was given in honor of the deputy, Miss Eunice Eaton; Committeewoman Mrs. Nicie Payton, Past Committeewomen Mrs. Louise Kent and Mrs. Helen Gibson.

Gifts were presented to Eunice Eaton, Nicie Payton; Benjamin Payton, State councilor of the Junior O. U. A. M.; Sisters Ethel Keefe, Clara Dunkley, Sarah Dallman, Naomi Gibson, Louise Kent and Helen Gibson. Remarks were made by State Councilor Maude Wine, Associate State Councilor Viola Frazier, National Deputy Louise Grubbs, State Councilor of the Junior O. U. A. M. Benjamin Payton, First Deputy Past State Councilor Ollie Montgomery; also former deputies, Past State Councilor Deborah Streitberger and Sister Grace Easter. At the conclusion of the banquet a "radio revue" was held with Mrs. Sarah Dallman as radio announcer, Station FLOP of the Kenilworth Nuts.

Business Council.

The Business Women's Council will meet in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. George O. Sanford, general supervisor, Bureau of Reclamation, will speak on "Boulder Dam," illustrated with moving pictures. The Rev. Mr. F. B. Tucker will be in charge of the devotional period.

Catholic Daughters Name Committees

Our Lady of Lourdes Court Lays Plans for Party.

Court Our Lady of Lourdes, No. 1120, Catholic Daughters of America, met Monday in the Parish Hall of Our Lady of Lourdes' Church on Watkins avenue, Bethesda, Md.

The following committees were appointed: Welfare, Miss Edith Thompson, chairman; Mrs. Josephine Welch, Mrs. Mary Spedden; retreat, Miss Virginia Mullinix; entertainment, Miss Louise Barrett, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Collins, Mrs. Genevieve Applegate, Miss Mary Barrett, Mrs. Martha Barbee; membership, Mrs. Donald Hunter, chairman; Mrs. Theress Powell, Mrs. Norbertine Overholt, Miss Stella Brown; legislation, Mrs. Mary Renshaw; hostesses, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Mrs. Joseph Bowling, Mrs. Julia Linnane, Mrs. Mary Rabbitt; refreshment, Mrs. Catherine Burgdorf, chairman; Mrs. Claire Kenner, Mrs. Cecelia Kuster, Mrs. Elizabeth Lee; publicity, Mrs. Betty A. Dacy.

The entertainment committee is planning a party for prospective members to be held at the Parish Hall on February 17.

Mothers to Meet.

There will be a meeting of the mothers' group of the Alice Deal Junior High School Home and School Association tomorrow at 3:15 p. m. in the east wing of the building.

'The Renaissance in France' To Be Reviewed by Delphians

George Washington Chapter of Society Meets Wednesday, With Mrs. Harry Smith Leader; Kappa Sigma to Hold Postponed Session.

The George Washington Chapter of the Delphian Society will meet at the Shoreham on Wednesday at 10 o'clock. The subject will be "The Renaissance in France," under the leadership of Mrs. Harry Smith. Mrs. Robert Howard, the president, will give the resume.

Mrs. W. L. Evans, Mrs. John K. Freiot, Mrs. John Derivan, Mrs. Mrs. Carolyn Rask, Mrs. George Lilley and Mrs. Clarence West will discuss topics.

The group on January 29, after lunch at the Shoreham, went on tours through the National Archives and through the Department of Justice.

The regular meeting of the Kappa Sigma Delphian Chapter that was to have been held last week was postponed until Tuesday morning at 10:15 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Clifton Housely will be leader of the meeting.

Gamma Chapter.

Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, met Monday evening at the Shoreham. A study of dramatic poetry as exemplified by selected poems of Browning and Byron was taken up under the leadership of Mrs. Esma Maybee Lachowicz, with a summary by the president, Mrs. J. LeRoy Elliott. The next meeting will be held February 17.

Miss Kwei Tsei, right, of Shanghai, China, who is attending Y. W. C. A. events in Washington. She is editor in chief of the Chinese Y. W. C. A. Magazine. Below is Mrs. Charlotte La Fond, who is taking an active part in Soroptimist Club affairs.

Harris & Ewing.

Women Voters' League Holding Forum Tuesday

Members and Their Friends Invited to Session for Report on Conference on Cause and Cure of War Conducted Here Recently.

The department of government and international cooperation of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters will hold an open meeting for the league members and friends to report upon the eleventh conference on the cause and cure of war which was held in Washington January 21 through January 25, and to review the work of the department since September.

Mrs. Henry Chalmers, chairman of the department, will preside. She will tell of the work of the department during the past year and will give a survey of the proceedings of the conference.

Mrs. Max O. Lorenz will summarize the points of view on neutrality which were brought out at the conference and will review the neutrality study made by the department.

Social Hour Arranged.

The interrogation luncheons, a feature of the cause and cure of war conference, will be reported by Mrs. Ruth Hopper for the luncheon on "Business," and by Mrs. Vickers for the luncheon on "Religion."

A social hour with refreshments will follow the reports. The meeting will be held at the Friends' Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue northwest, on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The members of Mrs. Edward Chapin's department of government and education will visit the Americanization School, located at Tenth and H streets northwest, of which Miss Maude Aiton is principal, and will observe classes at work. The group will meet at the school at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. This trip will take the place of the first regular meeting in February.

To Discuss Referenda.

The department of government and its operation, of which Mrs. Hedley V. Cooke is chairman, will meet to discuss referenda elections in the District of Columbia at the Women's City Club on Thursday at 12 noon.

Mr. John Ihlder, chairman of the District of Columbia alley dwelling authority, addressed the members of the subcommittee on living costs, of which Mrs. Roger Corbett is chairman, at the Admiral Club on Tuesday, on the subject, "The Need for Good Low-Cost Housing for Families With Incomes Under $1,200 a Year."

At the close of Mr. Ihlder's talk, a study group on housing was formed, which plans to meet each Tuesday noon.

Soroptimist Club Enjoys Style Show

Display Follows Address at Luncheon Wednesday.

The Washington Soroptimist Club held its weekly luncheon at the Willard on Wednesday. The president, Ella Werner, presided.

The guest speaker was Wilma Laville. Her talk was supplemented by a style show.

Miss Enid Mitchell gave several vocal selections, accompanied by Jewel Downs.

Guests in attendance were Mrs. L. P. Bell, Mrs. Ann Manchester, and Mary Padgett.

An invitation was extended the club members to the reception to Mr. Isaas Gans to be held at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow.

Home and Music Periods Set for Y. W. C. A. Friends

Hours Arranged for This Afternoon by Chevy Chase Chapter, With Mrs. Somervell as Hostess; Girl Reserves Pay Visit to New York.

Members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. will attend the at-home hour this afternoon at 4 p. m., followed by the music hour at 5 p. m., when Mrs. W. H. Somervell, of Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A., will be hostess,

Girl Reserves from six Washington high schools are enjoying a visit to New York today. Seventy girls, accompanied by chaperons, left last night on the annual trip which is planned by the local Girl Reserve Department.

Girl Reserves from Wilmington, Baltimore, Annapolis and Washington will hold an all-day intercity conference Saturday in Baltimore. Washington Girl Reserves will leave by special train early Saturday morning to attend the conference. Part of the program will include a visit to the Baltimore International House to see a Polish play, special discussions on Girl Reserve program and music. Eleanor Graves, of Central High School, and president of the Interhigh School Council, has been a member of the committee which is planning the conference.

Plan Special Assembly.

Macfarland Junior High School Girl Reserves will have a special assembly at school on Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. Helen Middleton, of the Girl Reserve staff, will speak, and Miss Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will lead a "sing."

The business and professional women's committee, Miss Jessie Smith, chairman, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., when plans will be made for the Nation-wide banquet for business women.

Business women and their friends will meet for practice game in contract bridge Wednesday at 7:30 at the Y. W. C. A.

Basketball practice for members of the Business Girls' Clubs will be held Wednesday at 5:45 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Neilson, of the Playground Department.

Xenos Club for young business girls will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. for tap dancing, followed by a valentine party at 8 p. m.

Valentine Party Scheduled.

Blue Triangle Club is sponsoring a valentine party and dance Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Mary O'Conner is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Thursday Club of the industrial department will have a taffy pull and movie party at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, from 2 to 11 p. m. Each girl attending will represent a movie star, and prizes will be awarded for the best costume. The committee in charge is Mrs. C. W. Kinzer, Miss Helen Ruby, Miss Helen Langston and Miss Beulah Moreland.

Sight reading and ear training for the beginner will begin Tuesday. Miss Jessie Olin is the teacher.

The Music Appreciation Class begins Monday at 8 p. m. and is to be conducted for six weeks by Mrs. Benjamin B. Wallace.

The Wednesday Women's Club at 614 E street will be entertained by the Baby Lovers' Club Wednesday at 4 p. m. Mrs. McMannuf and Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown will be hostesses.

Women of Moose.

Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, will hold its sixteenth birthday party with a social and entertainment Friday evening. Miss Margaret Mitchell, hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret Bates.

P.-T. A. Exercises This Week Honor Founders

Mrs. Fry, D. C. Congress, Will Be Speaker at Powell Tomorrow.

The board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet in the directors room of the N. E. A. Building Tuesday at 1 p. m.

W. B. Powell Elementary Association will observe Founders' Day tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. W. B. Fry, first vice president, District of Columbia Congress, will speak. The school orchestra will furnish music. With the proceeds from the recent bingo and bridge party three radios have been bought for the school.

Weightman Association meets at the school Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The Kiwanis Club, under the direction of E. F. Hill, will have charge of the program.

Stoddert Meeting.

Benjamin Stoddert executive committee met Monday. A luncheon will be held Thursday. On Monday the association observed Founders' Day with a candle-lighting service. Music was furnished by Oscar Culdell.

Refreshments included a birthday cake in honor of the founders.

Whittier Association will meet tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the school. Founders' Day will be celebrated with Mrs. W. B. Fry, first vice president, District of Columbia Congress, as guest speaker. Entertainment will be furnished by pupils from the lower grades.

The study group meets each Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. L. Miller.

Gage Association will meet at the school tomorrow at 8 p. m. Founder's Day exercises will be held, with Mrs. Walter C. Jones, second vice president, District of Columbia Congress, as the principal speaker.

Edmonds—Kinsman—Maury Association will observe Founders' Day at Edmonds School tomorrow at 8 p. m. Past presidents of the association will be guests of honor. Mrs. Anna McColly, membership chairman, is planning the midyear drive for new members.

Henry Association.

Henry Association will give a bingo party Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., at the school.

Bancroft Association met Tuesday afternoon. Miss A. Grace Lind, principal, spoke on "Mexico." She illustrated her talk with photographs taken there last summer.

Powell Junior High Association will meet Wednesday evening. An explanation of how awards are given to the pupils will be made by Lester T. Walter, principal. Founders' Day will be observed and a Founder's Day offering taken.

Phoebe Hearst executive board will meet at the school tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Roger Choisser and Mrs. L. Martin were hostesses at a party given the graduating class last Thursday.

Oyster Association will meet tomorrow at 2:45 p. m. Mrs. Hecox, supervisor of primary instruction, District of Columbia schools, will be the speaker, and entertainment will be furnished by pupils of Ivy Randall's dancing class. The board meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m.

Gordon Junior High Association will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. The school orchestra will play. The glee club, under the direction of Miss Lucy Wilkins, will sing. Lyman Sexton will give an illustrated lecture on "Some of the Mysteries of the Living Cells and Their Relation to Their Health."

Burroughs School.

John Burroughs Association gave January 29 to the 17 members of the Boy Patrol. Selden M. Ely, Fifth Division supervisor, who is in charge of the District Boy Patrol, was a guest. The association's birthday party will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Arthur Watkins will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Watkins has been a member of the faculty at Columbia and George Washington Universities.

John Eaton Association meets tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the assembly hall. Miss Jessie LaSalle, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of research work, will be guest speaker. Dolphe Atherton, barytone, will sing a group of songs, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Emery.

McKinley High School Association will meet in the auditorium of the school Tuesday at 8 p. m. Miss Jessie Coope, assistant principal of the school will speak on "Vocational Guidance." Charles Hodges will lead discussion.

"The Little German Band," a school activity, will play and the Girls' Glee Club will sing.

Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, grade mother chairman, reported that a party for the Woodbridge graduating class was held at the school January 28. A meeting of the grade mothers was held at the home of Mrs. Mitchell January 31.

A Founders' Day pageant, written by Mrs. A. Manning, program chairman, was presented Tuesday at Wheatley by Mesdames W. B. Fry, W. C. Jones, W. R. Rawlings, P. Hengst, H. Shilling, and W. H. Hawley representing the parents, while Mrs. A. Brooks, Miss S. Mellichampe, and Miss K. Bresnahan, represented the teachers.

A series of six study group meetings have been planned by the association, with Mrs. R. Richmond as leader, on "Parent Education."

Gene Starr and Byron Brooks compose the committee planning for the spring play.

Taft Junior High.

The Taft Junior High study group, led by Mrs. Samuel Hildebrand, will meet at the school Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. At the January meeting Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan gave a talk on "Looking Forward With Youth." The Maryland University Glee Club furnished music. John Wignalb played the musical saw, and Emil Smith played several piano solos.

The Grant study group, planned and presided over by the chairman, Mrs. Ruth W. Hoover, was held January 30, with Mrs. Charles DeShazo, physical culture teacher, as leader. The art poster winners are Charles Kligman, Henry Hopkins, Robert Feltman and Jean Page Austin. Grant association will meet Thursday at 3:15 p. m. "Sight Conservation" is to be the health topic for this meeting.

Cranch-Tyler.

Cranch-Tyler Association will meet tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the kindergarten room at Tyler School.

Board of Managers Will Meet on Tuesday in N. E. A. Room.

The boy patrol was given a party Thursday with Mrs. Louisa Moriority in charge. The graduates were given a party Friday with Miss A. Crook, principal; Miss Clindenying, teachers, and Mrs. Edna Weakley, P.-T. A. president, as guests of honor.

Henry D. Cooke executive board will meet Tuesday, 1:15 p. m. The Boy Patrol luncheon was held last week. Guest speakers included Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. Ash, and Miss Adele Martell. The attendance prize was won by Miss Belt's room at the last meeting.

Emery - Eckington Association will celebrate Founders' Day Thursday at 8 p. m. in Emory School. Mrs. W. B. Fry, first vice president, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, and S. M. Ely, supervising principal Fifth Division, will speak. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Otto Paul. During the recent membership drive 173 members were enrolled.

Amidon - Fairbrother - Rossell Association met at the Amidon School Tuesday afternoon, when Founders' Day was celebrated. Mrs. R. V. Strout, president, presented Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, grade mother, with a parent-teacher pin, for obtaining the largest number of members. Miss E. Biggins' first grade, Rossell School, will be given a valentine party Friday.

Prizes Awarded.

Prizes for the most parents present were won by the following: Amidon School, Miss G. Fenstermaker; Rossell, Miss Hayward; Fairbrother, Miss M. E. O'Neill. Hereafter the regular meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month at the Fairbrother instead of the Amidon School.

Buchanan Association will meet Tuesday at 2:45 p. m., when Founders' Day will be observed. Under the direction of Mrs. Catherine Edgerton and assisted by Mrs. Edwar Koegel the Mothers Dramatic Club will present a play entitled "Reminiscence."

Exercises Will Be Held At Statue of Feminists

Message From Mrs. Roosevelt to Be Read at Commemoration Ceremonies in Honor of Quakeress Who Was Woman's Rights Pioneer.

By Dorothy Harlan.

Susan Brownell Anthony, the gentle little Quakeress who blazed the way for woman suffrage by giving more than 60 years of her life to a campaign for women's rights, will be remembered by Washington women Saturday when they unite to celebrate the 116th anniversary of her birth. She has been dead almost 30 years.

The capital has not forgotten the day she sat on the stage of the Belasco Theater and marching school children piled her lap high with roses. It was the occasion of her eightieth birthday, February 15, 1900.

Saturday, a message by Mrs. Roosevelt will be read at comemoration exercises to be held at the statue of women pioneers of the world in the crypt of the Capitol. Mrs. Adelaide Johnson will speak, the program beginning at 11 a. m.

Fruition of a Dream.

Approaching 90 when she died, Miss Anthony never lived to see her dream of suffrage become a reality. Her greatest regret was that she never would live to see women vote, she often told her friends. An even greater tragedy was that she could not have known that her sex was finally to batter down the barriers to public office and even to statesmanship.

In recent years the fruition of Miss Anthony's work has come true much beyond her fondest dreams. Today we have:

A first lady who has established the precedent that President's wifes should be active leaders instead of mere tea pourers.

A woman minister to a foregn country.

A woman Secretary in the President's Cabinet.

The United States Senate graced by women.

A woman director of the Mint.

Prosecuted and Fined.

We accept these women and their work calmly, yet it was Susan B. Anthony who was prosecuted and fined in the last half of the past century for her efforts in this direction.

At times the target of rotten eggs, the resolute Quaker woman lived a story of drama and inspiration. It was not only men who resented her efforts, but women. Women pulled their skirts aside when she passed and declared that her shameful behavior caused them to be ashamed of their sex.

There were occasions when she attempted to speak at meetings and her words were drowned by groans and jeers. Once she was arrested and fined $100 when she voted at a State election to bring a test case to the courts. She was pictured as a woman who was attempting to destroy the sanctity of the home.

On Capitol Hill.

In Washington she appeared at session after session to push her claims for suffrage before the solons on Capitol Hill. She met few advocates, but those who knew her personally were won to her gracious and sincere actions. She was entertained widely and was a close friend of Washington McLean, of Cincinnati, publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer and whose family later bought The Washington Post.

Janet Richards, a Washington woman who knew Miss Anthony well, describes her as "charming and lovable."

"What was Miss Anthony like?" Miss Richards answered one day. "Why she was like Aunt Susan. In fact, that was the name by which some of her privileged admirers called her. She was a very womanly woman, very gentle and sweet. She wore her hair parted in the middle and drawn over her ears. She always wore a black silk dress and a little red woolen shawl."

Lauded by Senator.

Two years ago Senator Capper in an address of commemoration of her birthday said:

"It is not detracting from the memory of the Father of His Country nor to the immortal Lincoln to name Susan B. Anthony as one of the greatest American liberators."

Liberally educated, by her father who was a cotton manufacturer, Miss Anthony's first public work was that of teaching. She was 17 years old, and received $1.50 a week in addition to room and board.

Quenching her thirst for knowledge she was aroused to the injustice of seeing men of doubtful qualifications receiving three times the salary of qualified women. By 1849 she became so interested in the issue she began to speak in public for the cause of temperance. Soon she devoted her efforts to abolition and from 1856 to the emancipation of the slaves she gave her time to the work.

Miss Anthony as Editor.

For two years and a half she edited under very trying conditions a weekly paper in New York called "The Revolution." Although she surrounded herself with able editors and accepted the work of well-known contributors the venture was a financial failure and she went into debt.

From 1870 to 1880 she spoke five or six nights a week in all the Northern States and a few Southern States, attempting to educate her listeners to the equal voting rights of women.

She seized every opportunity to speak. Once while on an ice-bound steamer in the Mississippi she assembled those aboard for an impromptu speech on suffrage.

On her birthday anniversary other institutions in the city will honor her. The Susan B. Anthony Forum has announced that through the courtesy of Herbert L. Putnam, librarian of the Library of Congress, a Susan B. Anthony exhibit will be held Saturday under the driection of Volta Parma.

Scrap Books on Display.

Scrap books kept by Miss Anthony over a period of 50 yeas will be on display, as well as the archives of other women's movements. The exhibit will be in the exhibition gallery on the second floor.

Until 1 p. m. Saturday Mrs. Catherine L. Manning will be in attendance at the Smithsonian Institution at an exhibit presented by the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

Arrangements of this city-wide exhibition and exercises are being prepared this week by Mrs. Rose Arnold Powell. A committee helping her is composed of Mrs. Percy M. Bailey, Miss Welhelmena F. Rhode and Mrs. Clestelle M. Lewis.

Jewish Juniors Hold Postponed Council Night

Rabbi Volkman Delivers Sermon; Talking Book to Be Demonstrated.

The "Council Friday Night" of the Council of Jewish Juniors at the B'Nai Israel Congregation, scheduled for January 31 and postponed because of the Palestine conference meeting in Washington, took place Wednesday evening. Rabbi Aaron Volkman delivered the sermon and Helen Fox, Ethel Felter, Ruth Blond and Tillie Norwood participated in the services.

The Juniors met Thursday evening in their regular monthly session at the Jewish Community Center and enjoyed a full business and social program. Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, wife of the assistant rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, was honor guest of the evening, speaking as president of the Young People's League of the temple. Anne Goldsmith, Sylvia Blajwas, Belle Golden, Bobby Kurtz, Edith Kuzinits and Adrienne Mayer were hostesses.

Foremost new activity of the Juniors announced is the friendship bridge to be held at G street Scholl's on February 19, proceeds to go toward purchase of one or more "talking books for the blind." Through courtesy of Mrs. David Pressler, chairman of the senior council committee for aid to the blind, a demonstration of the talking book, by Miss Delphine Desio, vivified this project to the members present. Goldie Rosenberg and Hattie Flax, the latter chairman of the junior braille committee, are co-chairmen for the friendship bridge.

Miss Frances Dismon presented the report of a special finance committee which recommended allocation of organization funds to various philanthropic projects, these recommendations subsequently passed by the board. Miss Hilda Levy, national executive chairman of the national council projects committee, received in person the section contribution to the national Hannah G. Solomon scholarship fund, and Mrs. George Nordlinger, of the senior council, accepted the section's contribution on behalf of the German Jewish Children's Aid, Inc., a project brought to the Junior's attention by the local senior council.

Starmont Group to Meet At Home of Mrs. Ramsay

Due to the absence of Mrs. Appleton P. Clark from the city, meetings of the Starmont Aid for Consumptives will be held at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. William Ramsay, 3053 Sixteenth street northwest, every second Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Although Starmont is no longer a member of the Community Chest, the organization is still active in volunteer work.

Community Centers List Drama, Bridge, Dancing and Award of 'Letters' to Children

One-Act Play Tournament Leading Event This Week

Preliminaries Tuesday and Thursday Nights, With Finals Set for Saturday; 200 Pupils to Participate in Series of School Parties.

The playing off of the preliminaries of the annual One-Act Play Tournament of the District of Columbia at Roosevelt Auditorium continues to attract the eye of all drama lovers in the Capital City. The preliminaries take place on Tuesday and on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, followed by the finals on Saturday night at 8:15, when the four groups selected by the judges of the preliminaries will compete for the awards given this season by Fred E. Hand, of this city, to the finalists.

Among the junior groups interested in dancing there will be a succession of afternoon events, sponsored by the centers under the supervision of Mrs. A. L. Irving and directed by Miss Frances Brightwell, in charge of rhythm, tap and toe-dancing groups, beginning Monday, February 17, at Barnard School, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The Eaton School branch advance group will have its party Tuesday, February 18, and the biginners' group Friday, Februry 21, from 3 to 5 o'clock. The Janney School group will have its party February 20 and the Lafayette group February 29.

200 to Participate.

More than 200 children will participate in this series of events, celebrating the end of the first semester and the beginning of the second. "Letters" will be awarded to the children who have attended all lessons during the semester; and Miss Brightwell will give a demonstration lesson for the coming course.

At Ben Murch branch of Chevy Chase Center a new series of social dancing lessons began Friday. They will continue for young people throughout the late winter and early spring under the direction of Mrs. Jeannette P. Tolford, followed by the popular Friday evening community dance at 8:30. The instruction group meets at 7 p. m.

At Roosevelt Community Center on Thursday night, at 9 o'clock, there will be a St. Valentine dance sponsored by the Agricultural Recreational Association and designed especially for Government employes.

New Bridge Group.

Langley Center announces the beginning of a new group in contract bridge to be under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Myers on Monday night night of this week at 8. The class is designed for beginners.

The Friday night class for young people at Langley Center was resumed last week in the gymnasium of the building, and will continue each Friday night at 8:30, preceded by dancing instruction at 7 o'clock.

Southeast Center announces the new activities for the late winter season at its two branches as follows: At Buchanan Branch there will be social dancing instruction, on Tuesday evening from 7:15 to 10, following by social dancing; also voice work over a loud speaker, singing and athletics, including boxing.

On Thursday there will be a community dance from 8:30 to 11:30, with amateur contests during intermission. On Saturday night from 7:15 to 10 the Recreational Club of the Southeast will hold "open house" for all individuals and groups interested in art work, orchestra, dancing, drama, tumbling, boxing and quiet games.

New Groups at Hine.

Hine Branch of Southeast Center announces the following new groups: A book review group on Monday at 8 o'clock; a children's drama group Friday at 7 and a social dancing instruction group for adults at 8:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend any of the following groups that interest men and women: On Monday at 8 p. m. a contract bridge group for beginners; on Wednesday at 8 p. m., a short story writing group; on Thursday at the same hour, a group in art work, including painting and art appreciation; and on Friday at 7:55, an art group for children.

Negro History Week will be celebrated in many of the centers in Divisions 10-13 this week, with appropriate exercises and specially prepared programs of general interest.

At Burrville Center on Tuesday, at 8:15 o'clock, a program featuring "Negro Authors and Composers" will be given by the Burrville Women's Club, including community singing. The program has been arranged with the co-operation of Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

At Garfield Center, on Wednesday at 8 o'clock, a program comprising music and drama numbers and featuring a speaker will be given under the joint auspices of the Garfield Citizens Association, Home and School Association, William H. Lewis Co-operative and the Community Center. The speaker of the occasion will be Mrs. Mary Church Terrell. The committee in charge of the event includes the Rev. C. W. Ward, Mrs. M. Lloyd, Mrs. M. E. Lewis and Mrs. M. E. Ellis.

At Dunbar Center, on Friday at 8:15 o'clock, a program of Negro spirituals will be given by the Tempo Choral Society, conducted by Dr. W. Scott Mayo. The event, in honor of Negro History Week, has been arranged with the cooperation of Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Film Speakers Put on Program Of Pen Women

Marie Shores and Lorraine Noble Will Address League Tomorrow.

Miss Marie Shores, former scenario writer for Universal and Paramount, will speak on "Writing for the Screen" at a meeting of the motion picture group of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

Miss Lorraine Noble, who has been a script editor with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, will tell of her forthcoming book, "Best Scripts of the Year." Actual scripts, old and new style, will be on exhibit at the studio. Miss Laura Thornborough, chairman, will preside and conduct a round table discussion of best films of the month; best acting of the month, best stories of the month, best direction of the month.

On Wednesday, the weekly rendezvous will be held from 3 to 6 o'clock, with Mme. Garzia conducting her French class from 4 to 5.

Miss Phronsie Marsh, author and lecturer, has assumed chairmanship of the speakers' bureau since the resignation of Dr. Marie Ready. Miss Marsh announces a meeting of this group Friday at 8 o'clock. Nelle Miller Wiggins will talk on "The Fundamentals of Good Public Speaking." There will be a program of songs appropriate to St. Valentine's Day by Miss Lila Knudsen, of Minnesota.

Sara Pryor Dodge Kinibrough's art exhibit, now in progress at the league studio, will close Saturday. Immediately following, the work of Edna Webb Mills will be hung at the studio. Her exhibit will be featured at an art tea next Sunday from 3 to 6 o'clock. Miss Grace Sahm, chairman, will serve as hostess, assisted by members of the art group.

Rules for the 1936 Isabel Anderson prize contests are now in the hands of the league members. In addition to the usual prizes, Miss Nellie Thomas, chairman of fiction, is offering a prize for the best short story.

Grace Seibold Chapter Announces New Staff

The national executive board of American Gold Star Mothers met at the Colonial Hotel on Tuesday with the national president, Mrs. William Bates, presiding. The Grace Darling Seibold Chapter of the American Gold Star Mothers met at the Raleigh Hotel on Tuesday. The following officers were installed: President, Mrs. Edna Boardman; first vice president, Mrs. Olive Smith Carpenter; second vice president, Mrs. Catherine J. Hood; third vice president, Mrs. Kathryn Fagan; recording secretary, Mrs. Rose Conway Stetson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Eugene S. Bruce; treasurer, Mrs. Josephine Talks; chaplain, Mrs. Henry Leonard Hurley; historian, Mrs. Carrie J. Searl; custodian of records, Mrs. Carlyle Huston Gordon; color bearers, Mrs. Katherine Smith and Mrs. Delia Barber.

Senator of Iowa Guest Speaker Of Study Club

Dickinson Talks at Meeting This Saturday About Communism.

Senator Lestor J. Dickinson, of Iowa, will speak on "Americanism vs. Communism" at the regular meeting of the Political Study Club, Saturday, at 2:30., at the Washington Club.

Mrs. Otto Torney Simon will give a short talk on Robert Schumann, followed by three of Schumann's songs, sung by Miss Hazel Gem Hughes, soprano.

Mrs. Dickinson, wfe of Senator Dickinson, will be the guest of honor. The other honor guests will be Mrs. Thad Brown, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Frank Mondell, Miss Daisy Prentice, with Mrs. John Taber and Miss Louise Adams Clement presiding at the tea table.

At the recent executive board meeting the following were admitted to full membership: Mrs. Nina K. Trible, Mrs. Clarence A. Weaver, Mrs. Louise I. Swinburne, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Mrs. John R. Benney, Mrs. Henry S. Parsons, Mrs. Henry S. Parsons, Mrs. John J. Darby, jr., Mrs. Carroll J. McGuire, Mrs. Mary L. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Edgar B. Sherrill, Miss Emily A. Jarvis and Mrs. Samuel J. Melick.

Arrangements have been completed for the card party to be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, 1502 Decatur street, Tuesday, at 2 p. m., with Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary in charge of reservations. The executive board, with Mrs. G. Gordon Asher, will act as hostesses.

One of the scenes depicting the early days of the D. A. R. Magazine enacted by members of Washington's 59 chapters at Memorial Continental Hall. The pageant and tableaux were staged in celebration of the anniversary of the founding of the magazine in 1893.

The pageant reconstructed a meeting at the home of Mrs. Walworth, the magazine's first editor. Miss Mary Desha, played by Mrs. Wesley G. Hanford, left, is accepting a cup of tea from her hostess, played by Mrs. John L. Barr. The costumes were of the period.

Post Staff Photo.

Tansill to Talk To Clubwomen Of Park View

History Professor Scheduled to Speak Thursday on Biographies.

The executive board of the Park View Woman's Club met on Tuesday with Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray. Mrs. Fred S. Walker assisted Mrs. Murray with luncheon.

The educational committee will meet on Thursday with Mrs. Hugh V. Keiser, 4807 Arkansas avenue. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. The chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Murray, will be assisted by Mrs. Arja Morgan, Mrs. Robert A. Jonscher, Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Mrs. Maurice I. Smith, Mrs. John McKay and Mrs. Fred S. Walker. The speaker is to be Dr. Charles C. Tansill, professor of history of the Graduate School of American University. Dr. Tansill will talk on "The Modern Biography."

The regular meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Erwin, 753 Quebec place northwest. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Edward P. Folliard, Mrs. W. O. Hancock, Mrs. Charles Robbins, Mrs. Harry Lingamfelter and Mrs. A. H. O. Rolle.

The president, Mrs. Warren H. Wagner, will preside. Mrs. Jesse Atkins will speak on the juvenile court bill.

The Americanization School will present the musical program, the pupils taking part being in native costumes.

The literature committee met at the home of Mrs. Fred S. Walker, 760 Rock Creek Church road. Mrs. George Dalwick, the chairman, spoke briefly of Rudyard Kipling, and read several of his most popular writings. Mrs. D. Edward Clarke gave a paper on "Literature—the Modern Viewpoint."

The bridge section will meet February 18 with Mrs. Waugh P. Heygster, 747 Quebec place northwest. Mrs. Rolle will assist the hostess.

Home Economics Chief To Speak Before Club

Miss Grace Frysinger, chief of home economics, Department of Agriculture Extension Service, will speak at the meeting of the civics section of the Twentieth Century Club Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. W. Husband is chairman of the section.

The nature section will meet at the bus station, 1013 Pennsylvania avenue, 10:30 a. m., Wednesday, for a trip to Dyke. Mrs. D. A. Greenlees is chairman.

Children's Books Shown In Exhibit to the D. A. R.

V. V. Palmer introduced the special exhibit of Children's Books Americana in the Rare Book collection of which he is curator at the Library of Congress to the members of the Elizabeth Jackson Chapter, D. A. R., following the January luncheon.

Mrs. Henry S. Parsons and Mrs. J. N. Saunders, joint chairmen of the program committee, were cohostesses. Miss Dorothy Robinson and Miss Mary Golding will be hostesses at the February luncheon at the Kenesaw on Sixteenth street.

Capt. Wolfe Chapter.

The Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter met with Miss Eva E. Luke. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. E. M. Greathouse, Miss Elizabeth Kilgore, Miss Florence Lancaster and Miss Jane Williams.

Prosepective members present were Mrs. Albert N. Jones, Mrs. William E. Edwards and Miss E. L. Gardner. Miss Stella Shipley, a non-resident member from Neodesha, Kans., was a guest.

Mrs. Harry M. Howard, vice chairman of historic spots, and Dr. S. D. Shankland, executive secretary, department of superintendence, National Education Association, spoke.

Colonial Chapter, D. A. R., held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, jr. Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, sr., read a paper on "Pioneer Women."

Monticello Chapter, D. A. R., held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Ashmun Brown. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Edward C. Sasnett, Mrs. Charles S. Grindle and Miss Nellie Thomas.

A talk on "National Defense" was given by Mrs. Ashmun Brown, who is a vice chairman on this committee. A new member, Mrs. Arthur E. Dowell, was introduced to the chapter.

Holcombe Chapter.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter met at the home of Mrs. J. W. T. Duvel. Mrs. Edwin A. Hill and Mrs. George R. McHenry were assisting hostesses.

State committee reports were presented by Mrs. Marguerite Eyster, Mrs. J. W. T. Duvel, Miss Kate Edmunds, Miss Alice B. Sanger, Miss Virginia Patterson and Mrs. Luther H. Waring. The following alternates to the Continental Congress were elected: Mrs. Joseph F. Lyvers, Mrs. W. W. Stewart, Miss Alice B. Sanger, Mrs. J. W. T. Duvel, Miss Kate Edmunds, Mrs. F. E. Cunningham, Mrs. L. H. Waring, Mrs. Maude A. Harris, Miss Virginia Patterson and Mrs. Fred M. Hopkins.

The Col. John Donelson Chapter held its January meeting at the American Association of University Women's Club, with Mrs. Bertha W. Martin, Miss Julia Macmillian, Miss Martha McCabe and Miss Bessie O. Sweet as hostesses.

Miss Macmillian gave a report of the State Historical meeting and Miss Sweet read a paper on Alexander Hamilton. Miss Lyman F. Kebler was elected delegate to the annual congress, and alternates elected were: Mrs. L. D. Parkhurst, Mrs. H. C. Oberholser, Mrs. Wilmer Souder, Miss Bessie O. Sweet, Miss Julia Macmillian, Mrs. Katherine Billings, Mrs. Bertha W. Martin and Mrs. B. J. Madert. Mrs. Peter Blackwell was voted an associate member.

Columbia Chapter, D. A. R., held its January meeting at the American War Mothers Home, with Regent Mrs. William L. Mattocks as hostess. After the business meeting a program of music was given by Mr. Victor Neal at the piano and Miss Powell, violinist.

The D. A. R. approved schools committee of the District of Columbia met Thursday morning in Memorial Continental Hall, Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, State chairman, presiding. Mrs. Bell announced that Mrs. Goeffrey Creyke, secretary of this committee, had been appointed by the president general chairman of the program committee for the forty-fifth continental congress which convenes in April.

Mrs. John Lester Barr, former national vice chairman of this committee, gave a talk on the 17 approved schools located in a number of States, from Wisconsin to Florida. The special project this year is raising money to complete the library at Kate Duncan Smith School in Alabama.

President of District Pen Women

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, president of District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, leads their ambitious program. She is also national treasurer of the organization.

Sunshine Society Adds to Fund For Child Welfare and School

Community Service Group of District Increases Appropriation for Juvenile Work on Appeal of Mrs. E. B. Johns at Meeting on Monday.

The Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Detwiler Monday with Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, president, in the chair.

Mrs. E. B. Johns reported on the fund provided for child welfare and school in December and made a plea for an additional appropriation which was granted. Also reported the sewing room had been moved to the Park View School, and that Clothes Conservation had been taken over by the W. P. A.

Mrs. Eugene Thompson reported on the Gospel Mission, and the monthly donation was made.

Mrs. E. H. Fairless reported on the work at the Wisconsin Avenue Home of the Aged, and Mrs. T. K. Powers gave the plans for their second annual Valentine party Thursday which was supported by individual gifts.

Mrs. George Trevena reported the number of magazines and bedside bags turned in by the ladies for Walter Reed Hospital, advising that many more were needed.

Mrs. W. W. Taylor reported on the card parties at the Bond Bakery and the home of Mrs. George U. Rose, and announced the next one to be held at the home of Mrs. T. K. Powers, 1416 Varnum street northwest, Thursday, February 20, at 1:30.

Mrs. J. Edwin Reid gave as a personal gift to each member of the society a copy of the Federation Club song, "Washington."

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District Federation of Woman's Clubs, was the guest speaker. Her topic was "The Club Woman of Today."

The assistant hostesses were Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, chairman, and Mesdames D. P. Bush, J. W. Byler, W. H. Fellows, George J. Laizure, Frederick Newburg, Leonard E. Tilden, F. E. Waring and Miss Margaret Forbes.

Writers' Forum Names Winners Of Story Prizes

Three Listed in Junior and Three in Senior Classes of Y. W. C. A. Group.

At the meeting of the Writers Forum of the Young Women's Christian Association held Thursday evening six young women were presented with prizes for the feature stories they had written as members of the two classes in feature writing conducted this year and last year by the education department of the association.

The prize winners in the junior class were Mrs. Leila Pier King who wrote "St. Valentine's Day, Originated From Ancient Pagan Custom," first prize; Miss Ava Louisa Johnson whose story, "New Salem, a New Lincoln Shrine—Only Village in the World, Dedicated to the Memory of One Man," won the second prize, and Miss Daisy Beatrice Fowler with a story about "Sam Houston, a Magnificent Barbarian," which won the third prize.

In the senior class the first prize was won by Mrs. Mary Machin Gardner, with "Ladies, Thank St. Patrick for Your Leap Year Rights." Miss Violet Sweet Haven with her story, "American Santa Boosts Japan's Holiday Sales," won the second prize, and Miss Frances Strom who wrote a story about the "World Famous Vase Rug in the Corcoran Art Gallery," won the third prize.

All these feature articles have been published or are soon to appear in some periodical, most of them in Washington. All of the members in the senior class have had feature stories published, yet all were beginners.

The classes in feature writing were of a practical nature, and since January, 1935, there have been 58 stories published besides regular contributions to several out-of-town papers and to magazines. The Writers Forum grew out of these classes.

Cultus Club.

The regular meeting of the Washington Cultus Club was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paris Brengle, on Forest lane, in Wesley Heights. Mrs. J. E. Dyer read an essay on Japan. Mrs. George W. Harris gave an illustrated travel talk on Mexico.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Augustus Taylor on Upshur street.

Curley Club Presents Minstrel For Scholarship Fund This Week

Paul Messink Will Direct Entertainment Tuesday and Wednesday in Carroll Hall; Luke O'Reilly Chairman of Committee.

The Curley Club of Washington will hold its annual musical-minstrel entertainment on Tuesday and Wednesday at Carroll Hall, Tenth and G streets northwest, for the benefit of the scholarship fund under the direction of Mr. Luke O'Reilly, chairman of the dramatic committee.

Mr. Paul Messink, the director, is a professional star and director of the New England Dramatic Circle of Boston, the Ramshead Players of Washington and the Dramatic Academy of New York.

The players include a large group of singers and dancers under the direction of Miss Loretta Ehrmantrout, including the Misses Edna Moreland, Gretchen Baden, Neone Bienert, Genevieve Walsh, Mary Trilling, Della Kiefer, Helen Herbeck, Margaret Kaine, Marguerite Goffett, Helen Rice, Mirian Ehrmantrout, Beatrice and Ruth Kiseleff, Helene Gingras, Ann Ambrose, Rina Johnson, Helene and Wilhelmina Fulghrum, Lucille Colbert, the Ryan Sisters, Della Stephens, and the Messrs. Richard O'Donaghue, Edward Ehrmantrout, Harvey Perrell, Arthur McGreevy, Ray Foley, Vincent Rafferty, Thomas Colachicco, Thomas Davis, Thomas DeCell, John H. O'Neill and Lewis Robinson.

Special arrangements have been made to engage Mr. Joseph T. Scanlan, technical adviser to numerous New York professional clubs. Assisting Mr. Scanlan will be Raphael Pavlick, Clarence Ouradnick, Stanley Beekman, James Corbett, Theodore Wilson, Monica Gordon, Theodore Shea, J. F. McCarthy, Edward Pospiscel and Russell Valentine.

Miss Julia Anne Kerby will have charge of the business end and will be assisted by Miss Mary L. McGee, Silvio Poli, William Boyd, William McGarvey, Mrs. Julie Mattimore, Mildred Mattimore, Gertrude Connor, Mary Zurn, Joseph Fallon, Phil Kane, Helene Gingras, Mary O'Connor, Mary McKay, Roland Hyland, Dorothy Barrett, Francis A. McCann, Margaret Rankin, Bessie Ruppert, Benjamin Swann, Amelia Tassa, Margaret Freedman and John Townshend. Dancing will follow.

A valentine dance and entertainment will be held at the Continental Hotel Thursday following the business meeting.

Miss Ann Ambrose and Mr. Clarence Ouradnick were awarded tickets to "The First Legion" given by the Black Friars Guild in a dancing contest at a recent meeting.

Matrons, Patrons Elect Mrs. Cora Icenhower

Raymond Rich Is Also Elected Vice President: Mrs. Hazel Spicer, Secretary; Mary Moody, Treasurer.

The 1935 Matrons and Patrons Association announces the election of the following officers: Mrs. Cora Icenhower, president; Mr. Raymond Rich, vice president; Mrs. Hazel Spicer, secretary, and Mrs. Mary Moody, treasurer. The election was held following the meeting January 31 at the Kenesaw.

Mrs. Daisy Hopwood Thour, matron of Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., announces the next meeting, February 17, will be in honor of the Grand Lecturer Mary E. Teachum. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

The past matrons and past patrons association had their banquet at the Kenesaw Apartment last evening when they initiated Mrs. Edna Eisenhart, associate matron, and Mr. Warren Reed, associate patron, into the association.

The ways and means committee will give a card party and dance at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest on February 22 from 8 to 12 p. m.

On Monday St. John's Lodge Chapter, No. 18, O. E. S., celebrated its twenty-second anniversary with the following honored guests present: Grand matron, grand patron, associate grand matron, associate grand patron; other present officers of the grand chapter; the fraternal mother of the chapter, Past Grand Matron Kimmel; Past Grand Matrons Milans and Bogley, Past Grand Patrons Kimmel and Lewis; the matrons and patrons of 1936, and charter members of the chapter.

Chevy Chase chapter's annual dance and card party will be held February 21, at 2400 Sixteenth street. The Officers Club will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Jane Snyder.

The Married Contract Club will be entertained Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll. The Friday Night Card Club will meet with Miss Caroline Flanner.

Hope Chapter.

Hope Chapter, O. E. S., will meet at 8 p. m. There will be a short business meeting, after which the chapter will go to the birthday celebration of Naomi Chapter.

On February 20 the ways and means committee and the home board will hold a turkey dinner at the Stansbury Lodge hall, 5832 Georgia avenue northwest. This event will be followed by a large bingo party. There will be a rehearsal for all officers on Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

Following the business meeting Tuesday evening, Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S., will have a valentine party. The Lebanon Players will have charge of the entertainment in the chapter room. Refreshments and dancing will follow.

The annual ball and card party will be held at the Wardman Park on Wednesday evening, February 19. Cards will begin at 8:30 and dancing at 9:30. Dr. Raymond Hutchison is chairman of the committee in charge.

Brookland Chapter.

Matron Mary Adele West, of Brookland Chapter, O. E. S., announces that a Valentine party will follow the meeting Wednesday night. The Auxiliary Home Board meets with Mrs. Sidney Wright, 1324 South Carolina avenue southeast, tomorrow at 12:45 o'clock. A card party will be held at the home of Miss Mildred Archer, 2815 Sixth street northeast, Friday night.

Harmony Chapter, No. 40, O. E. S., will hold a valentine party Thursday at Joppa Temple. Joppa Lodge has invited all members of Harmony Chapter and their families to be their guests at an old-fashion dance tomorrow at Joppa Lodge hall.

Past Matrons and Patrons Club met with Past Matron Ethel Pidgeon. Mrs. Anne Potter, the newly elected matron, was installed. The following officers of the club were elected: Mrs. Ethel Pidgeon, president; Mr. Herbert DeLand, vice president; Mrs. Grace Walker, secretary.

Mrs. Ethel M. Lampkin, matron of Lafayette Lodge Chapter (O. E. S.), announces that initiation will be held Wednesday evening at Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest. A bridge luncheon will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nettie K. Sparks, 1228 Jefferson street northwest, with Mrs. Nan Donnelly assisting.

Mrs. Ella May Fearn, worthy matron of Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., announces a meeting tomorrow night followed by an entertainment in charge of Mrs. Sylvia Silk.

Mr. Foster J. Rowen, chairman of the ways and means committee, announces a dance to be given at Almas Temple on March 7.

Mrs. Bowman Hostess.

Mrs. Frank Otto Bowman entertained members of the D. C. Chapter of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins and Mrs. Jessie Porter Wood, of 1926 Biltmore street northwest, also entertained the chapter recently.

A meeting of the treasurers of the O. E. S. was held at the home of the grand treasurer, Mrs. Lillie McKenzie, on January 25. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Blanche Barghausen, of Lebanon, No. 25, president; Mrs. Jennie Haigh, of Columbia, No. 15, vice president; Mrs. Ella Reed, of Ruth, No. 1, secretary, and Mrs. V. Belle Mellen, of Naomi, No. 3, treasurer.

William F. Hunt Chapter will meet Thursday. After a short business meeting the members will attend Federal Chapter's birthday party. The ways and means committee met at the home of Past Patron Edwin Brooker Wednesday. The officers will have a card party Saturday at the home of Past Matron Elizabeth Forker, 3314 Seventeenth street northwest.

Acacia Chapter No. 29, O. E. S., celebrated the seventy-second birthday of "Mother" Teachum, grand lecturer of the Grand Chapter, on Tuesday. A leap year dance and card party will be held in the ballroom at Almas Temple, 1315 K street, on Saturday evening, February 29, under the direction of the ways and means committee.

Matrons and Patrons.

The Association 1935 Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons were present to greet Walter L. Fowler to his home-coming Electa Chapter, No. 2, O. E. S., Tuesday evening. Violin solos were given by William Drescher, accompanied on the piano by Marion Drescher. Dancing concluded the evening. A card party will be given at the home of Mrs. Mae Selby Friday evening.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1929 will hold its annual banquet at the Kenesaw Apartments Saturday at 6:30 p. m.

Worthy Matron Alice W. Downey announces that the forty-first birthday anniversary of Naomi Chapter, No. 3, will be featured by a reception to Mrs. Helen D. Robbins, grand conductress of the Grand Chapter of the District of Columbia. The past matrons and patrons of Naomi Chapter will hold their annual banquet and election of officers on Saturday evening at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria.

Bethlehem Chapter will celebrate its thirty-eighth birthday anniversary Tuesday night. The honored guests will be the grand matron, grand patron, past matrons and past patrons of Bethlehem Chapter and the matrons and patrons of 1936. Dancing will follow the meeting. The chapter will hold its annual card party and dance at the Washington Hotel February 18.

Keeley Institute Reports a Rise In Its Service

Increase of Women Patients Was 14% Last Year, W. C. T. U. Told.

Northwest Union, W. C. T. U., met Thursday with Mrs. William H. Garner presiding. The devotional was led by Mrs. J. M. Robinson and prayer was offered by Mrs. Blanche Burton. Guest soloist was Mrs. Ethel Reed, of the White Ribbon Quartet, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ruth Ashley.

A statement was read from Mr. Martin Nelson, of the Keeley Institute, mentioning the increase in number of women patients, 14 per cent during the first ten months of 1935, of which number 77 per cent were housewives.

In 1920, this institute treated 180 patients, and in 1934 more than 900, with a still greater number for 1935 probable.

Mrs. Marie Brinley spoke on the meeting in Statuary Hall next Sunday and the mother and daughter banquet on February 25.

Mrs. Jennie Esmond Wright was guest speaker, her subject being "America at the Crossroads." Her talk was illustrated with a number of Russian posters. This was followered by a social hour, during which the hostess served refreshments.

The next meeting will be at 1750 Massachusetts avenue February 17.

A memorial service for Frances E. Willard will be held in Statuary Hall at the Capitol next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Dorothy Sinnott will sing. Mrs. Marie N. Brinley, second vice president of the District of Columbia Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Takoma Park Union Tuesday evening in the Takoma Park Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Women of Bethesda Arrange Reception

A reception will be given the new members of the Woman's Club of Bethesda on Tuesday at 2 p. m. A musical program will be given. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. John Fleming, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Hugh Johnston, Mrs. N. T. Rabner, Mrs. R. E. Amiss, Mrs. Ferguson Harrison, Mrs. George Smithson, Mrs. Edward Morrison and Mrs. Ingram Medley. Mrs. Thomas Pyle is chairman of the entertainment committee.

A Valentine card party will be given at the Woman's Club of Bethesda on Friday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Richard Titlow, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Hoyer, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Garlock and Mrs. Ried.

Legion Rehabilitation Committee Perfects Service for Veterans Pressing Claims

Chairman Egner Works With National Executive

Bill for Veterans' Preference Submitted at Meeting of Department Executive Committee; Sent to Legislative Representative for Presentation.

The department rehabilitation committee, of which Charles J. Egner is chairman, is well organized and in a position to assist any veterans who are in need of aid in procuring assistance with their claims before the Veterans' Administration. Chairman Egner is co-operating with Watson B. Miller, director of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion.

This committee is also receiving co-operation from the newly organized department welfare committee, of which James A. Kehoe is chairman. These committees were both organized this year with a view to assisting Miss Anne D. Pryde, director of welfare and relief and the advisory council on welfare, of which Dr. Ray F. Guynn is chairman. In this manner the welfare problems of the department are brought into closer contact with the various departments handling this work.

At the last meeting of the department executive committee a bill for veterans' preference was submitted by the chairman of the veterans' preference committee, Charles C. Ailes. The bill was adopted and forwarded to John Thomas Taylor, director of the national legislative committee of the American Legion, to be submitted to Congress.

Malloy Names Committee.

Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy has appointed a special committee to secure a headquarters home for the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia. The committee, consisting of James O'Connor Roberts, chairman; Elsie Pinney, William H. Hargrave, John H. O'Connell, James H. Phillips, George Oberndoerafer and Maj. Gist Blair, is planning the requirements of a legion home and progress is being made toward the establishment of a building fund.

Military Ball February 19.

Among distinguished guests, who have accepted an invitation to attend the annual military ball to be held by the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion and Auxiliary on February 19 at the Mayflower Hotel, are the Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, the Minister and Senora Alfaro, of Ecuador; Dr. Guillermo Patterson y de Jauregui and Mme. de Jauregui, Ambassador from Cuba; Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines and the Solicitor General and Mrs. Reed.

Additional committee appointments announced by Col. John R. Thompson, general chairman of the committee in charge, are as follows: Reception, Col. Julius I. Peyser, chairman; Commander and Mrs. Joseph J. Malloy, Louise Warren, Mrs. Martin Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Byron G. Carson, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Mason, Col. and Mrs. John R. Thompson, Mrs. Elsie Pinney, Edna McIntosh, James F. Kehoe, August Giegengack, Mrs. Elizabeth Essick, Dorothy Harper, Richmond B. Keech, Theodore Cogswell, Mabel Staub, Charles J. Warren, Maj. John Lewis Smith, Charles Demonet, Charles C. Ailes, Robert Tolson, Col. Daniel J. Donovan, L. J. P. Fichthorn, George Oberndoerfer, George Fox, Capt. Howard E. Snyder, Orville Gaudette, Albert Grobstein, Albert Jacobson and John F. McGrath. Patrons and patronesses: Miss Emily J. Carey, chairman; Dorothy Harper, Dr. Ray Guynn, Dr. Hyman Shapiro, Louise Warren, Jane Cox, Helen Opitz, Elizabeth Essick and Maj. Edward H. Hale.

A meeting of all members of the committee will be held in the Italian garden of the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock.

Lincoln Post.

Lincoln Post, No. 17, met Monday night in the Arcade Building. Fifteen new members were accepted. The annual banquet will be held at the Shoreham on Lincoln's Birthday. Senator Elmer Benson and Thomas Owen, national historian of the legion, will be speakers. Maj. Edgar T. Hitch will act as toastmaster.

The post will take part in the exercises at the Lincoln Memorial on Wednesday.

Post meetings for the week follow:

Tomorrow—Department ball committee, 5 p. m., Mayflower Hotel; U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, Sons of Legion, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p. m.; Costello Drum Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory, No. 4, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.; Fort Stevens Drum Corps, Old Brightwood School; James Reese Europe, No. 5, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday — Lincoln Post, No. 17, Shoreham Hotel, banquet, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—James E. Walker, No. 26, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.

Friday—Guard of Honor, National Armory.

McAlear Makes Arrangements For Maine Day

Department Commander of U. S. W. V. Will Direct Exercise Here.

Meetings of United Spanish War Veterans here this week follow:

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Thursday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, No. 7, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Wednesday — Department Auxiliary, in Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh street northwest.

Tomorrow—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6, at 8 p. m., in Naval Lodge Hall.

Friday — Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Tuesday—Capital City Fort, No. 22, Daughters of "98", at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

The Department of the District of Columbia, United Spanish War Veterans will take charge of the observation of the Maine Day memorial exercises to be held at Arlington Cemetery on Saturday, under the direction of Department Commander George V. McAlear, assisted by the department auxiliaries, Mrs. Mary C. Lipscomb, department president.

The auxiliary will have charge of the services at the Maine mast and place wreaths furnished by the President of the United States, commander in chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, Department of the District of Columbia, president of the National Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, and the Department of the District of Columbia Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, at 1 p. m.

At 2 p. m. the memorial services will be held in the riding hall, Fort Myer, with Department Commander George V. McAlear as master of ceremonies. Music will be furnished by the Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, leader. Solos will be rendered by Mrs. Estelle Hunt Dean, accompanied by the Marine Band. The invocation wil be given by Maj. Ralph C. Deibert, chaplain of the United States Army at Fort Myer. Commander in Chief Robert S. Cain and Dr. Guillarmo Patterson, Ambassador from Cuba, will speak. The benediction will be pronounced by Department Chaplain Rev. William M. LaRoche. A banquet will be given in honor of the commander in chief at 6:30 that evening at the Hotel Washington.

The Presidents Club, U. S. W. V., has elected the following officers: President, Ella Ford; vice president, Bertha Cook; secretary and treasurer, Eva Wilson.

Among the distinguished visitors present at the election were national president, Irma Hill Vogel; national senior vice president, Martha Hart; past national presidents, Violet King, Minnie Lenhart, Marie Williams and Mamie B. Schmidt, and national secretary, Edna Herbert.

Kallipolis Grotto Elects New Staff

Officers Elected at Meeting Will Serve for 1936.

The following officers were elected by Kallipolis Grotto on January 30: Monarch, Cyrus F. Armiger; chief justice, Solomon Stichman; master of ceremonies, Arthur C. Shaw; venerable prophet, Joseph Salomon; treasurer, L. W. Estes, P. M.; secretary, E. W. Libbey, P. G. M.; trustee, Arthur M. Poynton, P. M.; sentinel, C. H. Smallwood. Monarch Armiger announced the following appointments: Marshal, C. W. Umhau; chaplain, the Rev. John C. Palmer; committee on care of the sick, Richard L. Trice, chairman; house committee, Samuel F. Shreve, P. M.; supreme council convention committee, Past Monarchs R. T. Umhau and W. J. Erskine; membership committee, Samuel Bauman and Raymond C. Soo; director of cast, Past Monarch Charles D. Shackelford; master of revels, Samuel F. Shreve, P. M.; entertainment, Chief Justice Solomon Stichman, chairman; mystic hand, Arthur M. Poynton, P. M.; reception, Past Monarchs W. J. Erskine, E. S. Schmid, L. W. Estes, A. M. Poynton, C. P. Boss, Charles D. Shackelford, Richard T. Umhau, Frederick Wilken, and Master of Ceremonies Arthur C. Shaw; committee on audit, Charles M. Keefer, Charles A. Brewton and Arthur M. Poynton, P. M.

P. O. A. Camp, No. 4.

Camp No. 4, P. O. of A., held its regular weekly meeting at the Woodmen Hall, with the president, Mrs. Deck, in the chair.

The camp will perform the degree work for Camp No. 2, tomorrow evening, at Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northwest.

Capitol Forest Of Tall Cedars Host to Women

English Comedian and Musicians Featured; Dancing Follows.

Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, held its annual ladies' night at the Raleigh Hotel on January 31. Chairman Roy F. Carty and his committee presented an unusually meritorious program, headed by Stephen L. Pierson, English comedian. The boys' double quartette from Eliot Junior High School generously accepted a number of encores.

Walter T. Holt, banjoist, and Miss A. E. Hill, guitarist, played.

The music for dancing was furnished by Sidney's Mayflower Orchestra. Past Grand Tall Cedar Charles Taylor, of Hagerstown Forest, No. 95, and Past Grand Tall Cedars Charles R. Brill and Pierce M. Rice, of Capitol Forest, were among the distinguished guests.

Grand Tall Cedar William C. Heider has called an executive committee meeting of Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, for Wednesday at the Diplomat, 606 Ninth street northwest. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. The meeting is scheduled to start at 7 p. m.

The uniformed bodies of Capitol Forest held an executive session at the home of Mr. Walter Shomo Monday. Vice President Walter J. Heber presided in the absence of President Munroe. Plans for the approaching convention at Atlantic City were discussed and committees incident to the trip were appointed.

Post Staff Photo.

These leaders of Union patriotic bodies put their heads together here yesterday to discuss plans for the G. A. R. encampment next September, the first one in Washington since 1915. They are, left to right—Mrs. Agnes Upell Boyce, president, D. U. V.; Mrs. Mary J. Love, president Woman's Relief Corps; G. A. R. Commander Oley Nelson and Miss Wynnye G. Williamson, president, Ladies of G. A. R.

Women's Relief Leader Speaks At Convention

Mrs. Mary Love Addresses 47th Annual Rally of G. A. R. Auxiliary.

The forty-seventh convention of the Department of the Potomac Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army, was held at the Hamilton Hotel, with Miss Mary Howarth, department president, presiding.

Mrs. Mary Love, national president of the Women's Relief Corps, spoke. The following session was a banquet given by the corps and allied organizations for Oley Nelson, commander in chief of the Grand Army, and the veterans of the Civil War.

The following officers were installed after the banquet: Department president, Mrs. Agnes F. Sibley; senior vice president, Mary E. Bowen; junior vice president, Hattie Usry; secretary, Addie W. Hickman; treasurer, E. Helen Temple; chaplain, Mary H. Wingate; inspector, May S. Parker; councilor, Delia L. O'Brien.

Instituting and installing officer, Etta P. Moore; patriotic instructor, Genevieve Craig; press correspondent, Carolyn Lillie; senior aid, Charlotte M. Cary; director of junior club, Mary A. Howarth; chiarman of executive board, Fredericka Thoma; members of executive board, Hattie Canada, Ida Adams, Ruth Scott and Sara McMillan.

Knights Closing Huge Carnival On Wednesday

Biggest Kermess in History of Lodge Will Present Final Awards.

The Knights of Columbus kermess will close Wednesday evening with a final drawing of the awards which have been arranged during the past week.

The kermess of 1936, which opened with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, as patroness of honor and guest, was one of the most successful indoor carnivals ever held by the local organization.

All booths will be open on Wednesday evening and there will be dancing in "The Arabian Village," the show place of the kermess. Arrangements have been completed to continue the Arabian Village for weekly dances, under the direction of the kermess committee.

Next Saturday evening the kermess committee will resume its weekly "Casey" parties in the Tenth street clubhouse. Many handsome prizes left over from the kermess will be awarded and there will be several door prizes. Alfred Paul Neff is chairman of these Saturday night bingo parties. There will also be an informal party in Old Heidelberg, following the bingo social.

Alcantara Caravan, order of Alhambra, will hold its annual ladies night at the Willard Hotel on Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock. There will be a dinner and dance. Roy M. Perry, master of the Oasis is in charge of arrangements.

State Deputy George E. Herring will represent the Knights of Columbus at the meeting of the Catholic Charities of the District of Columbia on Wednesday evening.

Many members of the order will journey to St. John's Church, Frederick, Md., this afternoon at 3 o'clock for the formal establishment of the Middle Western branch of the Holy Name Union of the Baltimore Archdiocese.

This evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, the clubhouse will be open to out-of-town members and their frineds.

Mary-Pollock Union.

The regular monthly meeting of Mary Pollock Union was held at the home of Mrs. Ida Ladd with a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Clyde Crouch and Mrs. Heron Todd were guests.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Ramsay, district president, W. C. T. U.

Legion Favors Shutting Doors to Immigration

Auxiliary Recommends. All Entries Be Stopped for Ten Years; National Defense Activities to Be Pushed.

Closing of all immigration into the United States will have the support of the American Legion Auxiliary when legislation to shut the doors to immigrants comes up in Congress, according to Miss Faustine Dennis, Americanism chairman of the Department of District of Columbia Auxiliary. The legion and auxiliary recommended that all immigration be stopped for 10 years in a resolution adopted at their last national convention. A bill to bar immigration for this period is now before the committee on immigration and naturalization of the House of Representatives.

Americanism and national defense activities will be emphasized during February by American Legion Auxiliary units throughout the District, according to Miss Dennis, department chairman of Americanism and national defense. Lincoln's birthday will be observed by ceremonies at the Lincoln Memorial on February 12 at 12:15 a. m.

More than 60 per cent of the American Legion Auxiliary's national membership was re-enrolled for 1936 at the start of the year, Miss Lillian Reagan, membership chairman of the Department of D. C., has announced following receipt of January figures from national headquarters. All previous records for advance enrollment were broken when 239,262 auxiliary members paid 1936 dues before the first of the year. This figure was an increase of 25,000 over the enrollment on the same date last year.

The department president, Miss Nicie Perrell, and the department secretary, Miss Margaret Garry, attended the tea given by the department chairman of Americanism and national defense, Miss Faustine Dennis, at the Garden House of the Grace Dodge Hotel, January 29.

Miss Nicie Perrell, the department president, accompanied by the following staff officers, Miss M. Edna McIntosh, national executive committeewoman; Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Mrs. Madelyn Pence and Mrs. Evelyn Copeland, vice presidents; Miss Margaret Garry, department secretary; Mrs. Madeline Stanton, department assistant secretary, and Mrs. Ola D. Lee, department treasurer, attended the fourteenth birthday dinner dance of George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, on January 29 at the Lafayette Hotel.

The James Reese Europe Unit, No. 6, met at the Garnett-Patterson School January 29, with the president, Mrs. P. D. Smallwood, presiding.

The following new members were obligated: Mrs. Ruth Wilson Hornsby, Mrs. Dollie Jones and Mrs. Hattie Hill.

The next regular meeting of the Juniors will be held at the residence of the Junior Sergeant at Arms Esther N. Maedel, 4107 Ellicott street northwest, Saturday at 2 p. m.

The regular monthly business meeting of Washington Police Unit, No. 29, American Legion Auxiliary, was held at the Red Men's Hall, January 28, with the president, Mrs. Ada Carver, presiding.

Reports on activities since the last meeting were given by Mrs. Thelma Stroman, child welfare chairman, and Mrs. Margaret Carroll, rehabilitation chairman.

The department president, Miss Nicie Perrell, and her staff made an official visit to Stephen P. McGroarty Unit No. 27 on Monday evening at the Thomas Circle Club. The unit president, Mrs. Eunice Mars Parker, presided.

A national citation for outstanding unit activities during the year 1934-35 was presented by Miss Perrell.

The principal speaker of the evening was Miss Faustine Dennis, department chairman of Americanism and National Defense, also a member of the unit.

As a part of the Fidac program a paper on the Literature of Poland was presented by Mrs. Cora Britt Lipkey.

Mrs. Adeline Holleran sang a group of songs. She was accompanied at the piano by her sister Mrs. Fanny Amstutz Roberts.

Other department officers of the auxiliary present were Mrs. Madelyn Pence and Mrs. Evelyn Copeland, vice presidents; Miss Irene Sheeham, sregeant-at-arms; Miss Margaret Gerry, secretary; Mrs. Hardy, Child Welfare chairman; Miss Reagan, membership chairman.

The Junior Auxiliary of Stephen P. McGroaty Unit will meet on Saturday afternoon, with Miss Jane Ingling.

Report of Grand Lodge Session Received by District Groups

Subordinate bodies of the District of Columbia are receiving reports of the happenings of the recent annual session of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., which was held January 29 and 30.

Roscoe Jenkins, the newly installed grand master, has appointed the following grand officers in his line, grand chaplain, the Rev. Clarence D. Cockran, from Federal City Lodge, No. 20; grand marshal, Hiram E. Johnson, from Brightwood Lodge, No. 30; grand guardian, Ashlan F. Harlan, of Harmony Lodge, No. 9; grand conductor, Isadore Feldman, from Covenant Lodge, No. 13; Ashlan F. Harlan, the grand guardian, has served as grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge for several years.

The following standing committees have been appointed by the grand master to serve for the year, Credentials: Dr. Nathan T. Landes, of Covenant, No. 13, chairman; George E. Ernest, of Central, No. 1 and Olin C. Spitzer, of Phoenix, No. 28 (Phoenix). Returns: Elliott G. Johnson, of eFderal City, No. 20, chairman; Walter I. Rhoades, of Beacon, No. 15, and Fay F. Hunter, of Bridgtwood, No. 30. Finance: William H. McConnell, P. G. M., of Federal City, No. 20, chairman; Lewis L. Beazley, of Columbia, No. 10, and James E. Osborne, of Langdon, No. 26. Appeals: Thomas J. Gates, P. G. M., of Harmony, No. 9, chairman; Clark W. Teates, of Salem, No. 22, and Isidor Lipov, of Excelsior, No. 17.

Supervision: J. Burton Kincer, P. G. M., of Friendship, No. 12, chairman, John W. Gulledge, of Mount Pleasant, No. 29, and William B. Berlin, of Golden Rule, No. 21.

Printing: George G. Wilson, of Federal City, No. 20, chairman; W. W. Millan, P. G. M., of Harmony, No. 9, and John M. Robey, of Langdon, No. 26.

By-Laws: Guy F. Glossbrenner, of Columbia, No. 10, chairman; William F. Becker, of Friendship, No. 12, and Isador Lebowitz, of Covenant, No. 13.

State of the Order: Ernest L. Loving, of Metropolis, No. 16, chairman; Morris L. Dresben, P. G. M., of Excelsior, No. 17, and Lemuel H. Windsor, P. G. M., of Amity, No. 27.

Rebekah Lodges: Wilfred E. Lawson, P. G. M., of Eastern, No. 7, chairman; Herman F. Heffley, of Friendship, No. 12, and James E. Griffith, of Central, No. 1.

W. W. Millan, P. G. M., and grand representative was re-appointed to serve on the board of control for the junior lodge for a term of three years. James H. Solt, P. G. M., the retiring grand master, was appointed to serve with W. W. Millan

Capital Chapter To Compliment Dugout of Rats

Meeting Fixed for Thursday Will Be in Honor of Washington Unit.

The regular monthly meeting of National Capital Chapter, No. 2, Disabled American Veterans, will be held at Moose Hall Thursday night, the occasion being in honor of Washington Dugout No. 107, National Order of Trench Rats.

Guests of honor will be Department Commander C. Hamilton Anderson, National Legislative Chairman Thomas Kirby, National Rehabilitatoin Chairman Theodore Lindstrom, National Executive Committeeman Joseph A. Ashi and the officers and members of the local dugout, headed by Golden Rodent John J. Crim.

Special exercises will be observed when a large group of recruits will be initiated.

Washington Dugout is unique in the annals of the D. A. V. in that it has among its members a group of men who fought with the Russian forces during the World War, including R. M. Uzefovich, George M. Saharov and Basil P. Toutorsky, who are also members of Federal Chapter.

Toutorsky served in the Navy. He is a concert pianist of note and will appear shortly in a concert at the Shoreham Hotel. Uzefovich was a general in the Russian army. Saharov is believed to be the first Russian veteran to hold office in the D. A. V., being junior vice commander of Federal Chapter.

Burr Lenhart, commander of Federal Chapter, No. 6, announces a meeting of his unit, to be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

O'Connell Backed For Legion Chief

Costello Post Proposes Him as Department Head.

In its session held on Tuesday evening at 3330 Fourteenth street northwest, the Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, unanimously adopted a proposal submitted to support John H. O'Connell for the office of department commander of the District of Columbia American Legion.

O'Connell enlisted in Battery A of the District of Columbia National Guard Field Artillery seeing service in Arizona on the Mexican border in 1916; later being a member of Battery A, 110th Field Artillery of the Twenty-ninth Division, serving first in Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., and later for a year in France with the American Expeditionary Forces, being cited for meritorious duty.

Immediately upon being mustered out of the Army, he enrolled with the Costello Post of the Legion; as such he was one of the charter members of that outfit. Successively he has been post finance officer, junior and senior vice commander and later commander, and at the present time is the junior past post commander of this prominent organization.

Washington Post Plans Pilgrimage

Legion Veterans Arranging for Feb. 22 Event.

Officers and members of George Washington Post, No. 1, the American Legion will make their annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon on February 22. The point of assembly will be at Connecticut avenue and H street, opposite the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, on February 22 at 10 a. m.

At the meeting of the post last Tuesday night it was voted to hold the next meeting on March 7 instead of the regular meeting night, March 3. The celebration will be held at the Club Admiral, corner Seventeenth street and Rhode Island avenue.

Among those added to the post membership rolls last Tuesday night were: Col. E. N. Sanctuary, Walter S. Atwill, jr., Vincent R. Murphy, Francis D. Thomas, Stanley Harris, formerly a member of Plymouth Post, No. 20, Terryville, Conn., and G. A. Prendergast.

Commander Inman Starts Roll Call of V. F. W. Posts

Department Leader of Veterans of Foreign Wars Adopts Method to Keep Record of Those Who Have Enlisted Here During Campaign.

The monthly meeting of the council of administration, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held Monday night in the board room of the District Building. Department Commander Edward K. Inman presided. Commander Inman inaugurated a roll call of the posts to record the members who have been enlisted during the campaign. The commanders of Washington Post, Follow Me Post, Equality-Walter Reed Post, Federal Post and Front Line Post announced gains of from 9 to 42 recruits during the past several weeks.

Washington Post.

Washington Post will meet tomorrow night at 8 in its clubrooms at Duffy's Sea Grill. Charles K. Kenney, recruiting chairman, reports Washington Post is leading in the three-cornered membership contest with Potomac and Police-Fire Posts. Capt. Roy D. Keesco announces Camp Hollingsworth has again been selected as the site for the summer encampment of Washington Post's Sons of Veterans unit.

The severe weather of the past two weeks diminished the attendance at Advance Post's Junior Drum and Bugle Corps rehearsals. A prize for attendance is offered each week and already has been awarded to "Buddy" Rafferty and Harry Shilling, jr., both of whom are in the bugle section.

Follow Me Post met Tuesday evening with Commander William A Downs presiding. Past Department Commander Charles B. Jennings presented Past Post Commander Sigmund Milbrandt with a medal in recognition of his services to the post throughout the past year. Among the visitors were Past Department Commander Jennings, Commander A. W. McCallum, of the McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post; Commander Samuel H. Stanton of United States Treasury Post and Past Post Commander Norman H. Edwards of United States Treasury Post. The next meeting of the post will be held in the Northeast Masonic Temple on Friday night.

The next regular cruise of Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship will be held on Tuesday in the Chantilly room of the Hamilton Hotel.

United States Treasury Post's degree team is holding semiweekly rehearsals of the ritualistic work, and will exemplify the ceremonial obligation of newly recruited members on Friday night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

The junior drum and bell corps is holding regular rehearsals and expects to make its first public appearance at the meeting on February 28, when the post will celebrate its fourth birthday anniversary. Robert C. Randall, past commander of the Indianapolis (Ind.) Post, has been appointed chairman of the publicity committee.

Front Line Post, No. 1401, will meet tomorrow night at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest. The post is assisting the board of trustees of the National Home for Widows and Orphans in creating a trust fund for the home. Past Commander Dr. A. V. Cercell of this post has again been appointed chairman of arrangements for the annual "Hello, America" broadcast and commander in chief's banquet, which will be held in the National Press Club auditorium on March 3.

Meetings scheduled this week are:

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Front Line Post, No. 1401, Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest. Washington Post, No. 2364, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. Federal Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Follow Me Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, No. 427, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Columbia Post, No. 833 (official visitation by department commander and his staff officers), Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Defense Post, No. 2357, Northeast Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast. McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post, No. 2979, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. Herbert L. Edmunds Post, No. 2460, Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Follow Me Post, No. 1830, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. U. S. Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Home Problems Lecture Topic At Club Session

Miss Wigley to Talk to Public Meeting of D. C. Women's Federation.

Miss Mary Sue Wigley, widely known lecturer on economic problems of the home, will speak under the auspices of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, on Tuesday, at 8 p. m., in Peirce Hall. Those assisting in arrangements are Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, and Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, who is in charge of tickets, assisted by Mrs. John D. Kiley.

This lecture is open to the public. Miss Wigley has spoken to more than 462 groups in the past two years. Born in Dawson, Ala., she is a native of Sand Mountain. She was graduated from a mountain mission school, Flat Rock, Ala., and from the school of economics, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College. She has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and Columbia University. Previous to this for ten years, she had been with the Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Subscribers for the affair include Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, Mrs. John D. Kiley, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. A. B. McManus and Mrs. William Trauty. The ushers will be Mrs. G. B. Queen, Mrs. Paul Underwood, Miss Catherine Haislip, Miss Betty Coon, Miss Reba Hicks, and Miss Laura Mattoon, all of whom are members of the Takoma Park Junior Women's Club.

Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, noted woman lawyer of Washington, will speak on the life of Susan B. Anthony, on the District Federation's radio program, on Friday, at 11:15 a. m., over station WRC. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, chairman of radio, will announce the program.

Mrs. Meritt, who is also chairman of radio for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, announces that on the General Federation radio program, also to be heard on Friday, at 2:45 p. m., over station WMAL, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will speak, having for his subject, "Remembered Yesterdays."

National Union Chief Arranges Invitation Tour

Washington Put on Itinerary of Henry Smale for March Ceremonials.

Henry C. Smale, president of the National Union Assurance Society, will visit class ceremonials during March in Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington and New York.

Preliminary arrangements are being made for the ceremonial here in Pythian Temple. District Manager Arthur S. Brown will have 50 candidates. The initiation ceremonies will be performed by the United Council degree team, supervised by Morris J. Hole, chairman of the executive board, assisted by Senators Michael J. Kindsfather and William J. O'Brien.

President C. A. Bell presided at the meeting of State, War and Navy Council, No. 201. The following officers were elected: President, C. A. Bell; vice president, J. P. Baker; speaker, W. F. Roe; secretary-treasurer, E. M. Barr; financial secretary, C. J. Berner; chaplain, D. S. Miller; usher, C. P. Millert; sergeant, W. C. Austin, jr., doorkeeper, A. Y. Leech, jr.; trustees, C. A. Bell, J. P. Baker and A. Y. Leech, jr.

An early business session will be held by Congressional Council, No. 809, on February 19, in Typographical Temple. A bingo party will be held for the benefit of needy members. Harry Selinger is chairman.

Meetings this week: Tuesday, McKinley Council, No. 992, in Northeast Masonic Temple; Friday, National Capital Council, No. 447, at 409 Eighth street southeast; C. E. Scott Council, No. 458, in Woodmen of the World Hall.

Elks Celebrate Lodge Birthday On Wednesday

Ceremonies Also Arranged for Past Exalted Rulers Night at Club.

Washington Elks will celebrate the fifty-fourth anniversary of the institution of the local lodge and will observe past exalted rulers' night in ceremonies at the club on Wednesday. A class of more than 35 candidates, as part of the national class honoring Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan, also will be initiated. A buffet supper will be served in the rathskeller following the business session of the lodge.

According to the annual custom, the places of the regular officers will be occupied by past exalted rulers, who will conduct the ritualistic work. Exalted Ruler James J. Murray has designated the following past exalted rulers to serve in the various offices: Dr. John T. Ready, exalted ruler; James E. Colliflower, leading knight; Judge Robert E. Mattingly, loyal knight; Joseph P. Hagerty, lecturing knight; Edwin S. Puller, secretary; David J. Laporte, esquire; George E. Strong, inner guard.

A large group of Elks from Alexandria Lodge will be guests of Washington lodge on this occasion. The party will be headed by Exalted Ruler Paul L. Delaney and Secretary George R. Railing.

Washington Elks attended in a body the Knights of Columbus Kermess on Friday evening. The group was accompanied by the Elks' Boys Band. Gus Brahler was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Owing to the expected length of the meeting the lodge will convene Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Eagles Form Auxiliary With Mrs. Garner's Help

The Fraternal Order of Eagles held a special meeting to form a ladies' auxiliary. Mrs. Ellen Garner, who was appointed by the grand lodge as organizer of the auxiliary, presided and was the chief speaker.

Enrollment in the auxiliary chapter will remain open to wives, sisters and mothers of members until March 15. On that date the charter will be sent to the grand lodge for approval.

Mass Flight of Army Bombers and Pursuit Planes to Panama Scheduled for This Month

Many Reserve Officers Confronting Cancellation

District of Columbia Members Who Have Neglected Their Army Extension Courses Will Be Dropped From Rolls Beginning March 31.

A number of District Reserve officers face cancellation of their enrollment in the Army Extension School on March 31, according to an announcement issued by the local headquarters.

The minimum of one lesson per quarter (three months) is required by Army regulations to maintain enrollment, and all student officers who have neglected to maintain this minimum will be reported for cancellation on April 1.

Due consideration, however, will be given students who have been ill, absent from home or handicapped by other circumstances beyond their control. In order to insure that no injustice is done, Regular Army instructors at the local headquarters have been directed to inquire into the circumstances connected with the failure of those students who have failed to complelte the minimum requirements.

There are 1,024 Washington officers enrolled in the Army extension courses conducted by the local headquarters. An analysis of the records and reports from other schools shows that the District headquarters in work accomplished compares very favorably with the highest.

Area Rated First.

The Third Corps Area, comprising the States of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, last school year, ended June 30, 1935, stood first in the number of credit hours per enrolled student, and also in the number of sub-courses per student completed, with a record of 42.24 credit hours and 2.99 sub-courses completed. The nearest competitor was the Second Corps Area. The average of all corps areas was 37.65 hours and 2.63 sub-courses completed per student. The total credit hours earned by the Third Corps Area was reported at 254,030, an increase of more than 70,000 hours over previous records.

The District headquarters operates under the Eightieth Division School with headquarters at Richmond, Va. This school reports 2,607 enrolled, 1,552 sub-courses completed and 22,488 credit hours earned as of January 31, 1936. Officers of the Infantry section stood first in the number enrolled with 970, Engineers second with 339, and Field Artillery third with 279. Enrollments from other arms for services were reported as follows: Adjutant General's Department, 18; chaplains, 24; Chemical Warfare, 75; finance, 30; Judge Advocate General's Department, 29; Medical Corps, 275; Military Intelligence, 80; Ordnance Department, 75; Quartermaster Corps, 168; Signal Corps, 86; command and general staff course, 134; and special staff and logistics, 25.

The quarterly reports of enrollment submitted by the Third Corps Area schools for the period ended December 31 shows a very substantial increase in enrollment over the same period last year. However, it was stated by the Corps Area commander that from an unofficial tabulation of sub-course completion maintained in his office during the first quarter of the current school year is less than for the corresponding period of the preceding year. With an enrollment of 10,374 students, only 5,667 sub-courses have been completed, which figures indicate either greater emphasis is being made on securing a greater number of enrollments only or the interest of the student is not developed after he has been enrolled.

Troop Schools Scheduled.

The schedule of troop schools for the coming week for District officers calls for nine conferences. Quartermaster Corps officers will meet tomorrow evening for instruction in "Tactics Involved in Operation of Motor Transport" and "Preparatin of Training Schedules" by Lieut. Col. H. J. Lawes and Maj. C. I. Kephart.

Three conferences will take place on Tuesday evening. Air Corps officers will meet under the direction of Capt. J. S. Griffith, of the office of the chief of Air Corps who will lecture on the "Air Corps Division of Instruction in Flying." Coast Artillery and officers of the 1,305th Service Unit will meet under supervision of Lieut. Col. Roy Atwood and Col. Lemuel Bolles, Infantry Reserve, respectively.

Maj. A. H. Onthank will have charge of the military intelligence group scheduled for Wednesday evening. His subject will be on "Division in Attack, including Combat Intelligence, G-2."

District Ordnance Department officers and Reserve officers of the 315th Field Artillery will meet Thursday evening. The ordnance conference will be conducted by Brig. Gen. E. M. Shinkle, chief of field service, of the office of the chief of ordnance, will lecture on "The Aberdeen Proving Ground and Ordnance Proof Activities." The meeting of the 315th Field Artillery will be in charge of Maj. S. LeRoy Irwin.

Officers of the 376th Engineer General Service Regiment and 1320th Service Unit will meet Friday night. Both conferences will be conducted in the munitions building and will be in charge of Capts. John C. Arrowsmith and Frank A. Pettit.

Frank Caldwell Gets Reed Prize In Aeronautics

First Annual Award Given Hamilton Engineer for Propeller Work.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 8.—The first annual Sylvanus Albert Reed award for contributions to aeronautical science has been conferred on Frank W. Caldwell, engineering manager of the Hamilton standard propeller division of the United Aircraft Manufacturing Corporation, Hartford, Conn.

The certificate and $250 cash award were presented at a recent dinner of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences. Caldwell's work with propeller speed won him the honor.

Dr. Th. von Karman (Cq), director of the Daniel Guggenheim Graduate School of Aeronautics at the California Institute of Technology, was elected honorary fellow of the institute for his "notable contributions to theoretical aerodynamics."

The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America today elected as vice presidents L. D. Bell, president of the Bell Aircraft Co., Buffalo; Robert Gross, president of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, Calif., and Charles E. Parker, Washington. G. M. Bellanca was named secretary.

Charles F. Barndt, president of the Great Lakes Aircraft Corporation, Cleveland, was elected treasurer. Frank J. Walsh, of Passaic, N. J., was elected assistant treasurer and assistant secretary.

4 More Washington Boys Designated for Academy

Four more Washington boys have been designated by the President to take the March 3, 1936 entrance examination with a view to admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point on July 1, 1936.

They are: Alden G. Thompson, in care of Maj. Richard F. Thompson, Army Medical Center; David S. McMorris, in care of Commander Charles H. McMorris of the Bureau of Navigation; William Eugene Farthing jr., 1918 N street northwest, and Leroy M. McCallum, jr., 3113 Northampton street northwest.

11,200 Men Conveyed Safely in Soviet Planes

The Associated Press reports the following from Moscow: War Commissar Klementi E. Voroshiloff said 11,200 men were transported simultaneously by air during recent army maneuvers and were safely landed with full light fighting equipment. Three thousand members of this aerial army landed with parachutes coming down behind the lines of a theoretical enemy. They were equipped with automatic rifles and light machine guns. Transport planes landing at the rate of 1,000 men every 16 minutes brought to the ground 8,200 more soldiers Voroshiloff's account said.

Air Corps Estimates.

Between 250 and 300 first-line aircraft and probably 3,000 officers and men are to be added to the program expanding the British air force, bringing the total of machines to 2,190 at the end of two years, according to The Daily Telegraph. This total represents only one-fourth of Britain's aerial strength, as for every machine in service the air force will have three in reserve.

Wide World Photo.

As winter storms rage in the New England area Army pilots are conducting a series of cold weather maneuvers designed to test planes and personnel under severe conditions. Under the direction of Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of the General Headquarters Air Force, the winter flying tests started on February 1 and will continue this week. During the week squadrons of bombers and attack planes will fly from Concord, N. H., and "raid" Burlington, Vt., which will be defended by several pursuit aviation units. In the above picture a group of attack planes is shown taking off in formation from Mitchel (CQ) Field, Long Island, on a flight into New England. Below, Maj. Edward M. Morris, of the Thirteenth Attack Squadron, goes over maps with his pilots before the take-off from Long Island for the North.

Bureau Licenses New Sport Plane Of Taylor Aircraft

Bradford, Pa., Feb. 8.—License on a new, low-priced sport plane was received today by the Taylor Aircraft Co. here from the Bureau of Commerce. A telegram from Washington informed the company that an approved type certificate had been issued for the new airplane known as the "New Cub."

Culminating many months of research, flight tests and experiments licensing of the new plane will be hailed with enthusiasm in many quarters. The 1935 Taylor "Cub" was one of the outstanding examples of the low-priced or so-called "flivver plane." Twenty per cent of the airplanes manufactured in America were "Cubs."

Production of the "New Cub" started immediately upon notification of approval from the Bureau of Air Commerce. According to Mr. W. T. Piper, secretary of the Taylor Co., the concern will start work on a schedule that will produce aproximately 450 "New Cubs" during 1936.

Lockheed Closing Work On 2-Engine Speedster

Incorporating all of the features of the famous Lockheed Electra and offering even greater speed and general performance, a new eight-place, twin-engine airliner, the Lockheed 12, will soon make its appearance at the company's factory in Burbank, Calif. The plane is to be smaller than the Electra. Wing span is 49 feet 6 inches, while the overall length is 36 feet 4 inches.

In announcing the latest Lockheed, officials of the company said the new plane was developed to give the private owner, businessman, industrial concern and small airline operator an economical airplane that furnishes the same degree of security and comfort at a higher speed than is now offered by the modern super-liners operated by the major transport lines today.

Based on three years of research, test and service with the 12-place Electra, the design and construction of the smaller Lockheed 12 reperesents an advanced degree of refinement and construction. Equipped with two 450-horsepower Wasp Junior engines in the leading edge of the center section wing, the new liner has a maximum speed of 231 miles per hour. When placed in operation, it is expected to be the fastest airliner in regular service in the world.

Made of Alloy.

Constructed principally of alclad, which is aluminum alloy, aluminum coated, the Lockheed 12 has a monocoque fuselage and skin-stressed wing of advanced design similar to that of the sturdy Electra. The twin fin and rudder arrangement, which has made for superior stability and controlability of the Electra, has been further developed and refined for the Lockheed 12.

Alhough the new airplane is smaller than the Electra, the fuselage is approximately the same cross-section as the larger plane, offering the same degree of comfort and roominess for passengers. Actual length of the passenger cabin including pilots' compartment is 14 feet 8 inches. Maximum width of the cabin is 5 feet and total volume is 000? cubic feet. At the rear of the fuselage are lavatory facilities and a baggage compartment of 33 cubic feet capacity.

As in the Electra, the cabin is soundproofed and has the same efficient system of ventilation. In airline service, the plane will carry six passengers in adjustable seats, a crew of two and 450 pounds of cargo stored in the rear compartment and in the nose.

Center Cut Away.

As with the Electra, the center section of the Lockheed 12 is cut away at the fuselage, permitting the fuselage to be placed partly within the wing. This gives the airplane a small frontal area, eliminates excessive drag and permits of high performance figures. The smooth design of the nose and forward part of the cabin reduces drag of that portion to a minimum and the sloping, streamline construction also affords maximum visibility for the pilots.

Specifications of the plane just released by Lockheed officials illustrate the aerodynamic refinement of the new model. At sea level, the plane will take off in 600 feet and climb at the rate of 1,400 feet per minute, with the Wasp Junior engines. Eight hundred horsepower developed by the two engines will give the plane a top speed of 231 miles per hour at 5,000 feet. Cruising speed is 209 miles per hour at 9,600 feet, and ceiling with full load is 27,000 feet. With 60 per cent power and with a fuel consumption of 39 gallons per hour, the plane has a cruising range of 650 miles.

Minimum Price for Air Flivvers Fixed by Manufacturer at $1,750

Director of Engineering for Curtiss-Wright Corporation Reports Adversely on $700 Estimate Suggested by U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce.

By Howard W. Blakeslee,
Associated Press Science Editor.

New York, Feb. 8—The $700 airplane, sponsored by the United States Bureau of Air Commerce, will cost $1,750, according to T. P. Wright, director of engineering of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation. Not even mass production on an autobile scale will bring the price at present under this, he said, because of the weight barrier.

A million planes, he explained, on the bureau's model and by auto production methods, would cost 95 cents a pound. A million cars, which this plane was projected to imitate, cost only 22 cents a pound.

Weight Is Factor.

The difference, the four fold extra cost of the plane, Wright said, is due to the necessity for light weight. The materials at persent do not exist for producing this light weight at costs on a par with the family auto.

The plane specified for $700 retail sale by the bureau, Wright said, was to carry a useful load of 700 pounds, have a light weight of 1,100 pounds, gross weight 1,800 pounds, engine of 100 to 125 horsepower, high speed of 125 to 150 miles, and be all metal.

The proposed price was to be attained by manufacturing not less than 10,000 of the flying flivvers. Wright, analyzing possibilities of every part, said the minimum selling price of this plane, in 10,000 lots, figures at $2,100.

Knocking off profits and changing some of the bureau's specifications, he said, might cut the price to $1,750, but at that rate he said the price might prevent the manufacture of the 10,000.

He showed that cost per pound of planes drops enormously with manufacture of large numbers—numbers which at present are only dreams for airplanes.

Scale of Costs.

Thus a cost of $3.20 a pound figured for 1,000 planes, drops to $1.90 a pound on 10,000 planes, and to 95 cents on 1,000,000 of them. That leaves planes costing nearly four times the price of automobiles.

* * *

Mountain peaks would broadcast their own barometric pressures and make flying safer under a plan suggested to the Institute of Aeronautical Science by L. P. Harrison, of the United States Weather Bureau.

A pilot gets his altitude by barometric pressure—the weight of the air. This pressure changes from place to place during a flight. With every change in barometric pressure the altimeter becomes inaccurate for the altitude of the plane at that place.

If he knows the pressure where he is flying at any given moment, a pilot can set his altimeter correctly. It is now possible, Harrison said, to build an automatic radio station on mountain tops. Without human operation it will broadcast its call letters, its altitude and its sea-level barometric pressure.

The pilot whose course takes him near such a mountain during fog, darkness or storms may hit the top because his altitude is reading wrong. The automatic station on the peak would enable him to judge his altitude correctly to safely pass above the summit.

Air Lines Report Best Passenger Traffic Last Year

Airline operators in the United States carried 746,946 passengers in 1935, the largest total for any year in the history and an increase of 61 per cent over 1934, E. L. Vidal, director of Air Commerce, Department of Commerce, announced.

The highest yearly passenger figure previously was 493,141 in 1933. The total was 461,743 in 1934. These statistics are for lines within the borders of the United States only; those for operations during 1935 on extensions to Canada and Latin America are not yet available.

The domestic airlines flew 55,380,353 miles during 1935 and carried 3,822,397 pounds of express. The number of passenger-miles flown, a passenger-mile being one passenger flown one mile, was 313,905,508. Each represented a new record.

Details, including statistics for December, 1935, and comparisons with previous months; also comparisons of 1935 and 1934, and the last six months of 1935 with the last six months of 1934, were summarized in Vidal's report, which is available at the Department of Commerce.

Large Air Line Tests Facsimile To Better Its Communications

Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., and Radio Corporation of America Operate New Mechanism at Kansas City and Chicago.

Facsimile, the remarkable new development of radio which permits the transmission of written or printed messages and the reception at any number of distant points without the aid of wires, now is being applied experimentally by Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., between two of the radio ground stations on its coast to coast system.

Carried on with the idea of applying it eventually to its aircraft, the air line's' experiments with facsimile now are being conducted in co-operation with the Radio Corporation of America between the headquarters base at Kansas City and the company's radio station at Chicago.

The results obtained thus far in the experiments indicate that facsimile will become a part of the Nation-wide communications system which TWA maintains in its constant chain of messages to and from its aircraft or in the many messages which daily are sent between the company's many ground stations.

Form of Radio.

In brief, facsimile is a form of radio communication which operates around a new and high speed typewriter, a transmitting unit and a receiving unit. In its transmission, facsimile resembles closely the wirephoto process by which photographs now are flashed from one city of the United States to another. Wires are an essential to the latter process, while facsimile functions without the necessity of any tangible connecting links other than radio impulses between point of transmission and point of reception.

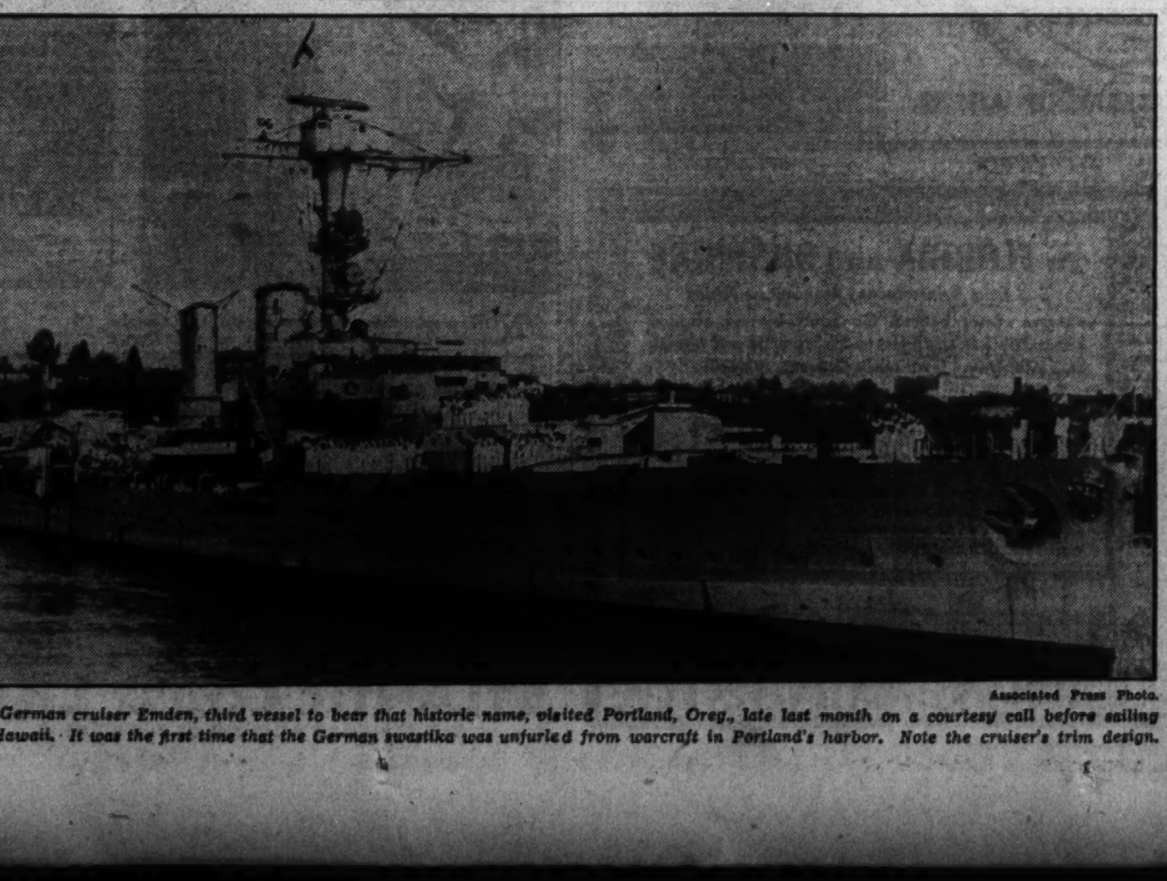
The message to be sent is typed on the high-speed typewriter. As the white paper with the printing thereon emerges from the typewriter, it is fed into the transmitting unit. This unit contains the scanner and other devices which control the transmission. As the tape travels at uniform speed through the machine, a beam of white light (only one one-hundredth of an inch in width) passes rapidly up and down over the tape.

When the light beam passes over the white paper of the tape, the light is reflected to a photoelectric cell, or electric eye. But when the light is interrupted by the black of any part of the letters on the tape, the cell units and impulse which is amplified and rectified and which then keys a standard radio transmitter.

Acting as Stylus.

At the receiving station, the impulses are picked up by a normal radio receiver, the output from which is used to drive a vibrating coil similar to that used in an ordinary loud speaker. The armature of the coil is attached to a bar, which, acting as a stylus, is placed slightly above the white paper tape, which passes through the receiving device. Between the bar or stylus and the paper tape of the receiver is a thin carbon paper ribbon. The bar's action is to strike the carbon paper, thus leaving a mark on the white paper tape beneath the carbon. The marks result from the radio impulses sent from the transmitting end, and, in their entirety, they result in a facsimile of the typed message as prepared for transmission.

New German Cruiser Pauses in Portland



Associated Press Photo.

The German cruiser Emden, third vessel to bear that historic name, visited Portland, Oreg., late last month on a courtesy call before sailing for Hawaii. It was the first time that the German swastika was unfurled from warcraft in Portland's harbor. Note the cruiser's trim design.

Army Masses 24 Planes In Texas for Long Flight

Personnel From Panama Gathers at Brownsville to Make Delivery of Craft for Service at Canal Zone; Replaces Old Equipment There.

The largest mass flight of United States Army airplanes ever made to overseas territory will take place about February 21 when 24 bombing and pursuit planes will be flown from Brownsville, Tex., to the Panama Canal Zone by Army personnel. The flight will be made up of 11 Keystone bombers and 13 single-seater pursuit planes.

The flight will be under the command of Lieut. Col. Junius H. Houghton, Air Corps. The distance from Brownsville to Panama is about 1,900 miles and the trip will consume about three days. The planes will fly by way of Mexico, Guatemala and Nicaragua. The purpose of the flight is to deliver to the Army in the Canal Zone planes to replace unserviceable aircraft. The planes being taken to Panama have been in service two or three years, but are in good condition.

Panama Personnel.

All of the officers and men participating in the flight except Maj. Malcolm C. Grow, Medical Corps, flight surgeon, came from Panama to take delivery of the planes. They arrived in New York recently by Army transport and were flown to Langley Field, where they now are. They will receive the planes at Langley Field and in a few days will fly to Duncan Field, San Antonio, Tex. There the planes will be thoroughly tested and the flight organized. It is expected that these preliminaries will occupy about ten days' time.

The personnel participating in the flight consists of 34 officers and 22 enlisted mechanics of the Air Corps. The pilots of the pursuit planes, all of which go to Albrooke Field, Canal Zone, will be: Lieut. Col. Charles T. Phillips, of Atlanta, Ga.; Lieut. Col. Donald P. Muse, of Junction City, Ark.; Maj. Frank O'D. Hunter, of Savannah, Ga.; Maj. Burton M. Hovey, jr., of White Plains, N. Y.; Maj. Guy B. Henderson, of Gary, Ind.; Capt. Charles A. Ross, of Watertown, Mass.; Capt. Joel E. Mallory, of Santa Rosa, Calif.; Capt. William E. Hall, of St. Louis, Mo.; Capt. David D. Graves, of Santa Monica, Calif.; Capt. Joseph H. Atkinson, of Delhart, Tex.; Capt. Roland R. Walker, of Newkirk, Okla.; Capt. Leo W. De Rosier, of Woonsocket, R. I., and First Lieut. Edward W. Anderson, of Long Beach, Calif.

Assigned as Pilots.

The officers assigned as pilots and co-pilots of the Army bombers, all of which are to go to France Field, Canal Zone, are:

Lieut. Col. Junius H. Houghton, of Titusville, Pa.; Maj. Willis R. Taylor of Sacramento, Calif.; Maj. Malcolm C. Grow, of Fairfield, Ohio; Capt. Donald W. Benner, of Mays, Ind.; Capt. Elmer P. Rose of Newton, Kan.; Capt. Otto C. George of Horton, Kan.; Capt. Neil B. Harding of Beverly, W. Va.; Capt. George C. Macnair of Clinton, Ind.; Capt. James H. Wallace of Washington; Capt. Allen W. Reed of Fairfield, Iowa; Capt. Herbert E. Rice of Granville, N. Y.; Capt. Ward J. Davies of Philadelphia, Pa.; Capt. John F. Guillett of Lafayette, La.; Capt. Thayer S. Olds of Warren, Ohio; Capt. James W. Brown, jr., of Caruthers, Calif.; Capt. Clarence T. Mower of Malden, Mass.; First Lieut. James W. McCauley of Judsonia, Ark.; First Lieut. Robin B. Epler of Bonner Springs, Kan.; First Lieut. George G. Northrup of Des Moines, Iowa; First Lieut. Lawrence B. Kelley of Gower, Mo.; First Lieut. P. Ernest Gabel of Tampa, Fla.

The enlisted mechanics, all of whom will be assigned to the bombing planes are: Technical Sergt. Vernon Mick; Staff Sergts. Harry A. Terrell, George D. Malkemus, Elmer H. Meyer, Ross P. Holland, Roby C. Davis, Richard W. Davenport, Elmer L. Hill and Clark H. Curtis; Sergts. Walter A. Jackle, Harry P. Jones, George Russell, Harry McHayes, Henry T. Swanson, John B. Stewart and Frank Bayne; Corp. Clyde E. Gilmore; Private First Class George T. Baker, and Privates Christopher J. Davis, Robert P. Stewart, George R. Brownsworth and Edward F. Brown.

Electrical 'Ears' In Blind Flying Demonstrated

Luis de Florez, of New York, Describes Invention for Aerial Institute.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 8.—Mechanical ears for piloting a plane by sound alone, an entirely new principle in aviation, were described to the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences last week.

Luis de Florez, of the de Florez Engineering Co., of New York, who has spent three years developing them and flown many hours blindfolded, gave a "ground" demonstration with the instruments.

"It is theoretically possible," de Florez said, "that a blind man, with his more accurately trained hearing, might become a better pilot than one who can see."

All "blind" flying heretofore has been done with the eyes, watching instrument boards. But with "mechanical ears" the pilot flies wholly by listening to a pair of ear phones. He can use them in fog, clouds, darkness, on any kind of plane.

The phones are connected with a tiny propeller, set far out on the leading edge of one wing. This propeller is the size of a toy pin-wheel. Like the top it changes speed with acceleration of the plane.

It runs faster if the plane dips, slower if it ascends, steady if level. The propeller drives a little generator. This generator hums in the pilot's ears.

Its tone grows shriller for dip, lower for ascent, tells him whether the plane is level. It tells him quicker than the eye could do the same thing. For the electric current is amplified so that a slight deviation shrieks its warning.

In the phone circuit there is a small gyroscope, set to indicate the slightest turn of the ship to left or right. If the plane turns, this gyro cuts off one ear phone.

The pilot then knows he is starting to turn toward the side on which he still hears the hum. Here, too, the sound warning can be quicker than the eye.

This hookup is only one of the devices by which sound can be used for piloting. Mr. de Florez predicted another in which pilots may listen for direction of distant radio stations the same as they would listen to and follow a shouted "Hello" on ground.

The new ears are not designed for the blind, but for aviators who must fly in fog, clouds and darkness.

Juniors of Jasper Meeting Saturday

Charter Registration Roll Will Close Then.

The juniors of Sergeant Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Frank E. McMillin, 6605 Wisconsin avenue, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Miss Mary Winifred McCarthy, acting president, will preside.

The charter registration roll will be closed at this meeting. The juniors will be conducted through the full initiation ceremonies of the American Legion Auxiliary, conferred upon them by the officers of the senior membership.

Permanent officers for the juniors will be elected and installed at the March meeting. Mrs. McMillin will present her prize offered to the junior who brings in the greatest number of new junior members by February 15, the Dorothy Harper door prize will be awarded, and the members of the committee will assist the chairman in the program arranged for the afternoon.

Canal Reports Toll.

A total of 459 ocean vessels passed through the Panama Canal in December bringing in tolls of $1,997,206.74. These figures do not include 55 local vessels which brought in tolls of $2,747.67.

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Tourist Supplies Helpful Hints for Travelers Planning Vacation Voyage to Bermuda

Few Have Happy Faculty Of Remembering Details

Ships Are Regular Floating Palaces With Every Known Convenience; First Night Out Chilly; What You Should Bring to Wear.

By Rosalie Bradford Matthews.

When at last I realized that I was really going to take that trip to Bermuda which I had planned so often and as often had to abandon—I looked around among my friends who had been there to pick up a few useful hints as to wearing apparel, customs, and so on.

It's funny—but none of them could give me definite information. It was always—"Why, I don't remember exactly"—or "I feel sure that any kind of clothes will be alright" or "I can't, for the life of me, remember whether we dressed for dinner on the first night out or not."

Well, here's the dope:

In the first place, the first night out almost everyone dressed for dinner. The ships are regular floating palaces with every known convenience and luxury. Each stateroom has its private bath, its dressing table with triple mirrors, its telephone or push button to call for service, shaded lights, capacious closets; in fact, all one could desire.

First Night Chilly.

The first night and day out were pretty cool and we were glad of our steamer rugs, but next morning when we were to land in Bermuda was fair and very warm and everyone came on deck dressed for summer. We didn't! We couldn't get our heavy clothes in our already overstuffed bags. And right here I want to say that—never again will I go away with a flock of suitcases, hat boxes and bags! No, never again! I'll have a small wardrobe trunk—there was a place for one in our stateroom and a waiting strap to hold it in place.

A white wool coat, an evening wrap, two or three good sport suits, several evening dresses and slippers, a pair of white buckskin shoes, a white felt hat, a raincoat and an umbrella and there you have the proper equipment. A pair of dark glasses should be added and you are "all set."

Of course, if you are making a protracted stay and want to go in bathing and golfing, etc., that is another story.

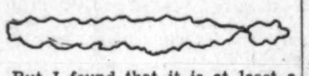
Tips About Tipping.

The tips on the ship are more or less standardized as they are on European ships. For the cruise one is expected to give $5.00 to the bedroom steward and $5.00 to the dining-room steward. For the trip just to Bermuda $2.00 each is sufficient. We fortunately didn't have to call on the stewardess, although she called on us immediately after we were aboard to offer all kinds of service—breakfast in bed, hot water with lemon juice in the morning (Ugh!) and many other attentions which she said "all the ladies liked." However, we declined, and as we were not seasick we didn't have to call her.

The steamer chairs cost $4.00 each with cushion and rug for the cruise. The chair to Bermuda without a cushion is $1.00, the cushion adds 50 cents and the rug another 50 cents. If you do, as we did, go to Bermuda first and join the cruise later, you pay the same price for your chair, etc., as if you had been on the ship all the way from New York and so what you paid for your chair to Bermuda is just that much more.

Well, I think I've set down all the things I wanted to know and had to find out for myself and I hope this will help some other happy voyager to go to Bermuda with a quiet mind.

This is not a travel talk—I am not even going to describe the beauties of the islands. I never even knew before that Bermuda meant a whole group of islands. I had an idea that it was one long island with St. George's a small addition separated by water and connected by a bridge and looked something like this:



But I found that it is at least a dozen islands and looks more like This:

The roads are good and some of the deep cuts through the coral formation with high walls on either side are festooned with English heather, a feathery green with pink flowers are marvelous and beside the roads grow the red, pink and white oleanders and the crimson hibiscus.

All over Bermuda the riot of colors is simply breathtaking. The deep glossy green of the Pride of India with its lilac flowers, the purple and red of the bougainvillea with a glimpse here and there of the clear blue and green of the ocean, makes a color scheme hard to equal.

Hills All Around.

There is another thing that surprised me when we arrived and that is that you can't go anywhere without climbing a hill—even our little shopping trips to the shops two squares away meant a steep climb to get back to the hotel.

There are some things that are still cheap in Bermuda. Perfumes are about 40 per cent cheaper and liquors, especially Jamaica rum and Bacardi.

As Bermuda is a British possession the British customs prevail and even the natives talk with a British accent. It is hard to get accustomed to seeing all the little landaus and landaulettes and phaetons with their very sad looking horses always on the left side. As they tell you there: "If you go right, you're wrong."

It doesn't take long to realize where all these vehicles went when they suddenly disappeared from the U. S. A.

Bermuda's picturesque Hamilton Harbor, where pleasure boats anchor before fashionable hotels. This harbor is the starting point for many holiday outings.

The church at St. George's, with its graveyard dating back to the seventeenth century is really interesting. The old Negro sexton showed us the silver communion service which, he said, was presented to the church by King Charles II—but I read in an account of the church that it was given by William II. Well, what does it matter? It is still there and still in use.

We left Bermuda with regret after an exhausting seance with the suitcases and bags in a vain attempt to make them carry also our various purchases of souvenirs and small presents. We had to add two more.

It took about 20 hours for us to get to Nassau and then it was too rough to dock, so we had to go off in tenders and drive across the island.

The first to welcome us were native boys who came out in small boats ready to dive for coins—but not all coins—nothing less than a dime. They are very particular in Nassau and even the beggars designate the amount they wish. "Ten cents, Miss Lady," or "Just a dime, Boss," and they will follow you for squares insisting upon it—but with a most engaging grin.

Meeting Old Vehicles.

It was in Nassau that we became acquainted with the final stage of the phaeton and its decrepit carrier. We took one of these one-horse shays and drove about the town and out the Bay drive and through the native village.

The "silk cotton tree" was the most unusual thing we saw in Nassau. It is an enormous tree with a huge trunk with silver gray satin-smooth bark and, away up at the top, dark green leaves. It stands up out of the ground with its roots in sight like it was on stilts.

Unlike Bermuda, automobiles are allowed in Nassau, and on our arrival we were driven from the tender by a joyous black boy who regaled us all the way by singing the favorite topical songs.

Our singer urged us to call for him to take us back to the ship and said: "Just call for Rufus, that's me. You know that song—Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown—Well, I'm Rufus."

The road is just about ten feet wide and winds like a corkscrew and Rufus drove at a breakneck speed all the way.

The cars are all American and made for driving to the right, but, of course, the British custom of going to the left must be practiced in spite of the danger and we held our breath all the way across the island.

Vendors Are Busy.

However, we arrived safely, though somewhat spent and were immediately seized upon by the native women vendors of handmade palm hats and bags and baskets.

"You remember me, this is Evelyn?" "Here's that bag you wanted. This is Melissa." Having bought a hat from Evelyn and the bag from Melissa and a basket from Sadie et al., we finally escaped by the tender and back to the ship.

There we were welcomed by the whole personnel of the ship in full uniform drawn up at the gangplank, which is a pretty custom but rather embarrassing if you are not prepared for it.

The voyage home was very enjoyable—and how grand it was to lie at full length in our steamer chairs and look out over the bluest of blue waters—or just doze.

Of course, there were many activities if you wished to take part in them—the swimming pool lured you—the gymnasium beckoned you to do your duty and tennis, ping-pong and shuffle board offered amusement. But most of the time I just sat.

And so home again and we had been to Bermuda.

John M. Franklin Heads Ships Line

P. A. S. Franklin Will Serve International as Chairman.

The board of directors of the International Mercantile Marine Co. recently elected P. A. S. Franklin chairman of the board. At the same time John M. Franklin was elected president.

The 43 ships of these steamship services carry the American flag on virtually all of the major trade routes of the world, serving four continents and 42 ports.

Sleighing Draws Many to Lakewood

Lakewood, N. J., Feb. 8.—Winter sports, particularly sleighing and coasting, have been entertaining large crowds of winter visitors. The hotels are well filled and are looking forward to capacity business over the Washington birthday week-end.

Coral Gables Astir With New Arrivals

Coral Gables, Fla., Feb. 8.—Resort festivities are being heightened by the arrival of the greatest number of visitors in many years. With Col. Henry L. Doherty's half-million-dollar program as the focal point of activities, many supplementary events also hold the interest of unprecedented numbers sojourning in the South.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 8.—Fashionable visitors from every State will witness a preview of spring and summer styles Wednesday when the women's clubs of Florida's west coast stage their annual style show at the Hotel Don Ce-Sar on the gulf beach.

Furness Schedules Two Cruises for Holidays

Two special holiday cruises, one over Lincoln's and another over Washington's birthdays, have been scheduled aboard the Queen of Bermuda, sailing a six and four day itinerary, respectively, James N. Findlay, passenger manager of the Furness Bermuda Lines, has announced. Both voyages allow a stop-over in Bermuda with ample time to enjoy its sports and social activities.

Orlando's Colony Turning to Drama

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 8.—Pausing in an extensive sports program for a few days, Orlando's winter visitors next week will focus their attention on drama.

The Wyoming Hotel will add to the musical program with resumption of evening concerts for the remainder of the winter season.

Post Presenting Col. Hollyday For Travel Talk

Col. William Hollyday, world traveler, lecturer and author, who will describe the beauties of Denmark to The Washington Post travel lecture audience at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, Tuesday evening, has lived in Denmark for many years and knows its people thoroughly. His lecture, describing the attractions of this beautiful Scandinavian country, is one of the most popular in The Post series.

Col. Hollyday will use motion pictures and colored slides to illustrate his lecture, and not only will he picture the scenic beauties of Denmark, but he will also tell much of its fascinating history. Denmark, the home of Hans Christian Anderson, is one of the most literate countries in the world, and it is in this country that the co-operative store system was perfected.

Little touched by the world depression, Denmark is now more popular than ever with world travelers, thousands of whom visit the country each summer and winter.

Tickets for The Post lecture may be purchased either at The Post, or at the auditorium box office on the evening of the lecture.

Race Boats Leave Miami Tomorrow

Nassau Is the Goal for Score of Big Craft.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 8.—A score of ocean-going sailing craft will leave here Monday for the third annual Miami-to-Nassau sailboat race across 184 nautical miles of Gulf Stream.

More than 100 gayly decked sea craft of all classes, ranging from the smallest cabin cruiser to the largest pleasure yacht, will be on hand to bid the sea captains a cheery Southern "Bon Voyage."

The boats will slip away around the Miami Sea Buoy and head for Nassau Harbor where a royal welcome awaits them from officials of the Bahaman government and the Nassau Yacht Club.

Among the foremost outdoor companion events to the Miami-Nassau race is the pro-senior golf tournament at the Miami Country Club, with an entry list of nearly 50 teams.

DENMARK

By Col. Worthington Hollyday

Many years of residence, travel and close association with Danish interests permit Col. Hollyday to speak with assurance of the people and scenic beauty of Denmark. He will present a clear and comprehensive impression of Danish towns, highlights of which will be his description of Copenhagen, "Paris of the North," Tivoli, historical spots in Zeland, the Danish lake country, Odense, and the cities and villages made famous through the writings of Hans Christian Anderson. This is a complete visualization and interpretation of the intriguing northland, gloriously illustrated by motion pictures and colored slides.

Post Travel Lectures

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there . . .

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TRAVEL.

Moscow in 1936

OLD MOSCOW is rapidly disappearing. Travelers-abroad during 1936 are advised by returned Americans not to miss the easy extension of a European tour to at least the Capital of the U. S. S. R. . . . not to speak of Leningrad, Kharkov, Kiev, Odessa, Crimea and the Caucasus. Old Moscow is fading because the city is being so rapidly rebuilt that visitors of three years ago get lost in familiar places. It's easy to get to from more western European centers by air, train or boat. And it's not more expensive than other European travel . . . Fifteen a day for First, eight a day for Tourist and five for Third . . . with everything included . . . meals, hotel, all transportation on tour, sightseeing, transfers and guide-interpreters. Write for Booklet and Soviet Map 33.

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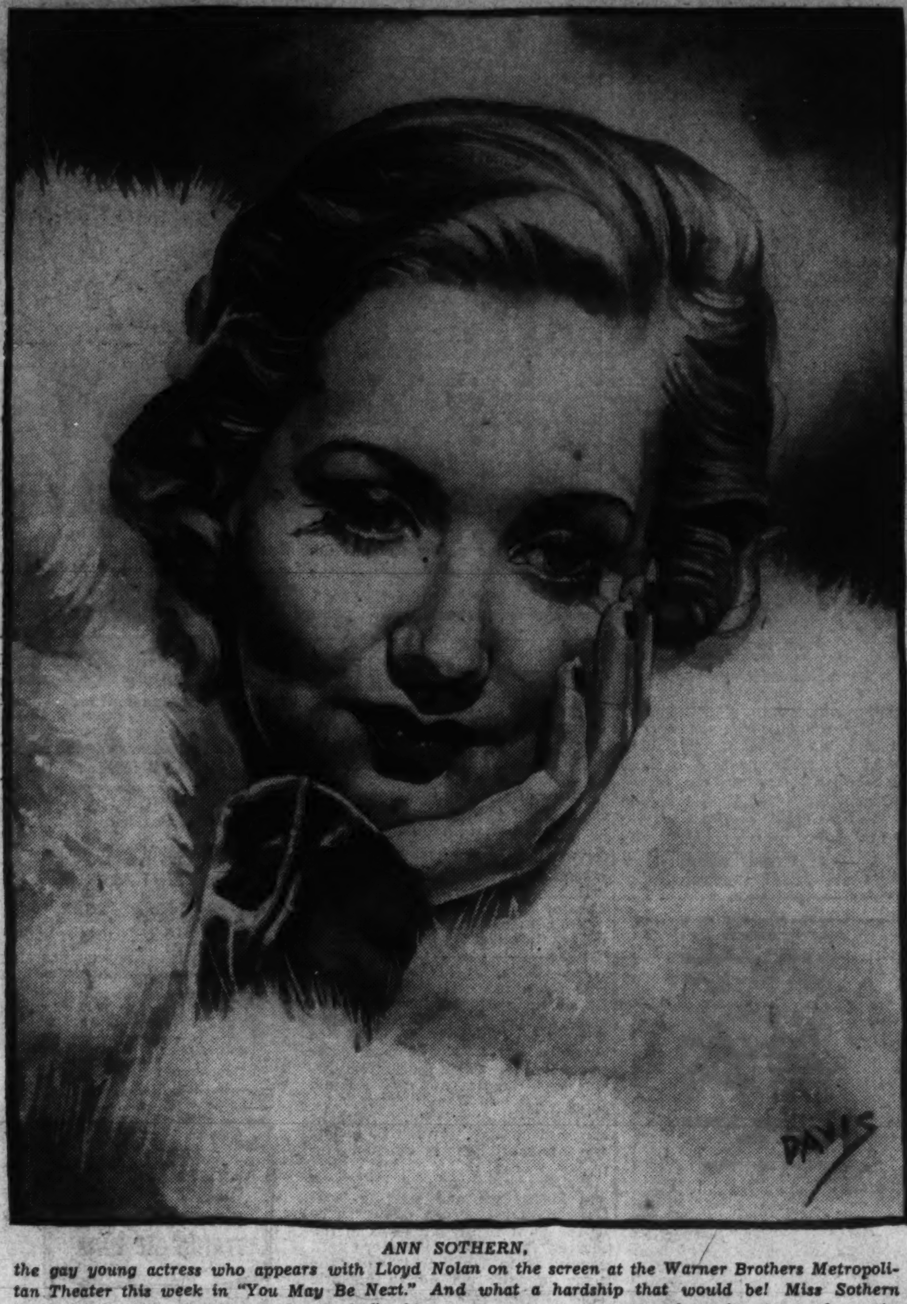
SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Bridge—Stamps Radio | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1936

The Theater Continues to Thrive, Despite Blizzards, Cold and Whatnot



ANN SOTHERN,
the gay young actress who appears with Lloyd Nolan on the screen at the Warner Brothers Metropolitan Theater this week in "You May Be Next." And what a hardship that would be! Miss Sothern first came to the attention of the Capital's theatergoers some years ago, when she appeared on the stage of the National opposite Jack Whiting in "America's Sweetheart." She was known then by the name of Harriette Lake. Quite a pert young person.

The Return of George M. Cohan Always Happy Omen of Theater

The "Yankee Doodle" Comedian Is Typical of American Stage at Its Most Wholesome and Best, as Record Attests.

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE annual appearance of George M. Cohan on a local stage is an enduring assurance of the well-being of the theater.

There is no distinguished personality on the American boards who is so typical of the native theater at its best as Mr. Cohan.

Actor, author, composer, dancer, director, all rolled into one, this insistent exponent of the higher traditions of the drama—humor, vivacity, wholesomeness, integrity—represents more than an individuality in American entertainment. He is an influence. An influence for the survival of the elements of theatrical entertainment that have raised the stage from a suspicious threat to public morals to the fine institution that it is today.

There have been "guest stars" on this side who have boasted an ostensible possession of all the talents that are owned by George M. Cohan. But they seldom have proved his equal in the complete comprehension of what the stage is all about.

A noted Britisher has aspired to match the Cohan accomplishments in almost as ample an expanse of theatrical endeavor. In a measure he has done so. But as an aid to popular appeal, he occasionally has resorted to expedients that have never been necessary to the Cohan technique.

I defy anyone, from the days of his "Little Johnny Jones," down to his present "Dear Old Darling," opening in the National tomorrow night, to detect one line, incident or bit of "business" in any Cohan play or production that might not be approved by every member of the family.

* * * *

THE most remarkable aspect of his career to this writer is that Mr. Cohan should have survived the physical exertions of his early years as a dancer.

I remember him first as the juvenile member of the famous vaudeville team of The Four Cohans—Helen, Jerry, Josephine and George.

Josephine and George were dancers. Josephine a symphony of grace; George an eccentric "buck-and-wing" artist who all but broke his neck every time he went to work with the orchestra.

* * * *

CONTEMPORARIES of The Four Cohans were The Four Mortons, Sam, Kitty, Clara and Paul; Ezra Kendall, one of the greatest of monologists; James J. Morton, Big and Little Ireland and scores more who might be named.

It was significant of his future greatness, however, that practically everything in which The Four Cohans appeared in the two-a-day was written by George M. Cohan—"Running for Office," "The Governor's Son" and all the rest of those remote sketches that were so popular in their day.

Back about 1905 or 1906, the soaring youngest Cohan brought his first musical comedy to Washington and opened it in the Columbia Theater. It was "Little Johnny Jones," in which the author played the title role and in which his then wife, Ethel Levy, had the romantic lead. I recall that the piece was not too well learned, even by the lad who had written it, when it opened at the Columbia and that during one of his songs, Master Cohan stopped the orchestra while he fished a set of lyrics out of his pocket and read the lines of the ditty he could not as yet remember out of a clear sky.

That is the way he always has been. An expert and sagacious artist of the theater whose first aim ever has been entertainment, even if you have to cheat a little to achieve it!

* * * *

THOSE were illustrious days in the theater, back there when the Cohans were at their height and the stage boasted such stars as Eddie Foy, Jimmie Powers, Maude Adams, Sothern and Marlowe and the others who lent luster to a day that is past but, one hopes, not entirely defunct.

Al Jolson had not come along as yet.

Gaby Deslys never had been heard of.

Ward and Vokes still were popular in their rowdy-dow musical comedies, the Rogers Brothers were flourishing and Weber and Fields had not faded from memory as the first and foremost team of tongue-twisting dialecticians.

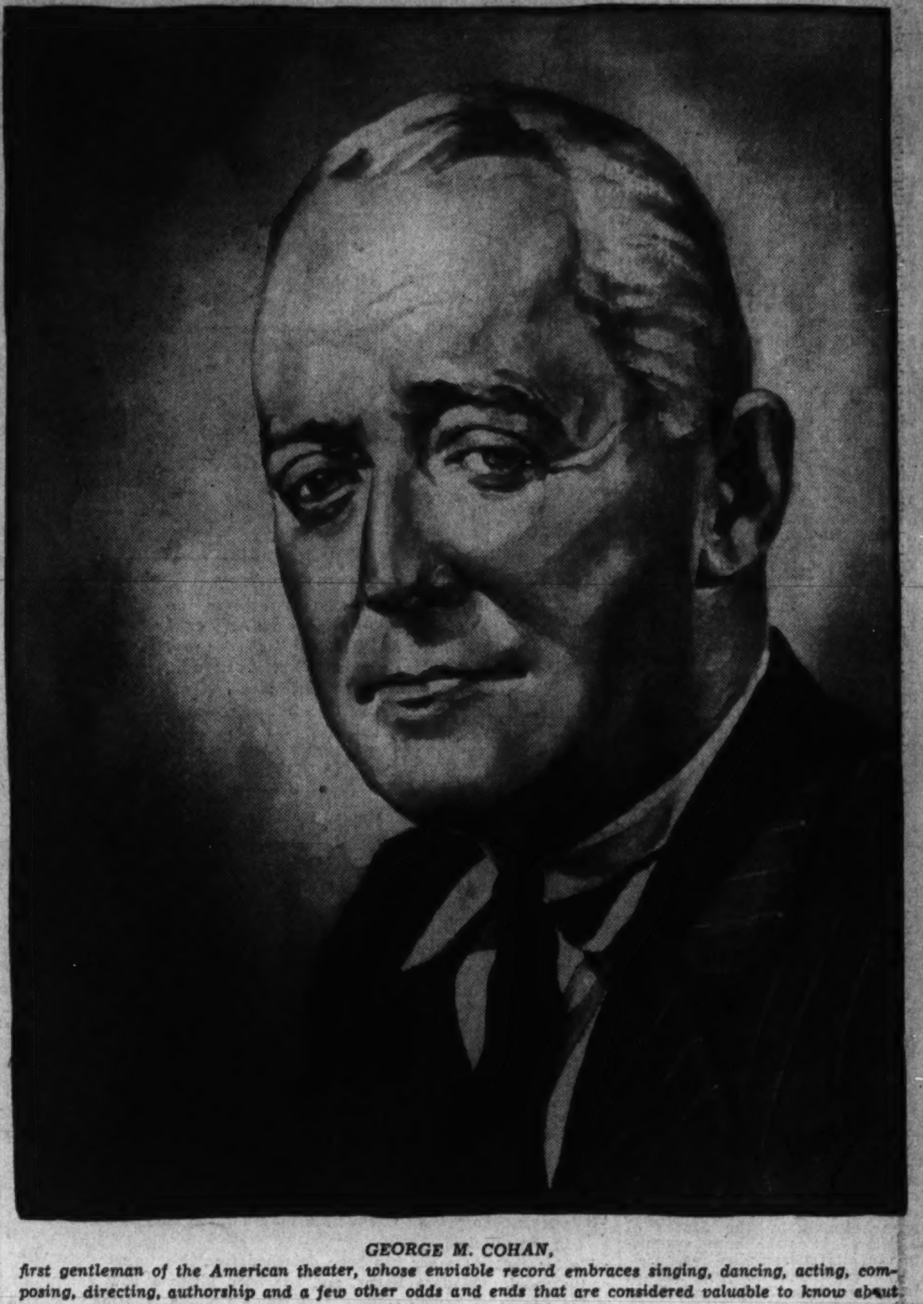
Marie Cahill was imminent as a singing comedienne and Marie Dressler was rampant as a feminine artiste whose methods were almost masculine.

James K. Hackett was a matinee idol of those days and Mary Mannering was one of the beauties of the stage, along with Lillian Russell and Maxine Elliott.

Heigho!

"Time marches on!"

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



GEORGE M. COHAN,
first gentleman of the American theater, whose enviable record embraces singing, dancing, acting, composing, directing, authorship and a few other odds and ends that are considered valuable to know about a showshop. Mr. Cohan returns to the National stage tomorrow night in another comedy of his own authorship, "Dear Old Darling." His last adventure on the same stage was in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," for the Theater Guild.

History Comes To Life in the Staging of Play

The Columbia Players have found a real sailor of Cattaro!

The foreword to the play, "The Sailors of Cattaro," which the players are to present on February 19 and 20, says, "Apparently the contingent of 6,000 men spread all over Germany and all over the world after the war."

Now the players have discovered that Prof. Josef Solterer, of Georgetown University, was an Austrian officer stationed in the Bay of Cattaro for over a year, and on duty with the fleet at nearby Pola, when sealed orders came for it to sail to Cattaro and put down the mutiny there, which is the basis of the play.

Dr. Solterer has been kind enough to assist the players with technical details—uniforms, flags, pronunciations, etc., and, what is much more important, to sketch for them the background and feeling of the fleet—sailors and officers, at the time of the mutiny.

The play, it develops, follows very closely the exact history of the rebellion; even the real names of the leaders of the revolt are used by the play's characters.

Cohan Still Loves the Road And Is Not Stampeded by N. Y.

Insists He Can Not Please Everybody, So Tries to Relight as Many Theaters in the Hinterland as Possible.

By George M. Cohan.

THEY keep saying to me—drama critics, New York reporters, Broadway theater owners—that I should rush "Dear Old Darling" to New York. They say it is "made to order" for Broadway.

They get emotional, they break hats and, while they don't exactly dance in the streets of Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, Rochester and Utica, they do put on all the pressure at their command, urging me to forsake the road.

And what do I do?

Well, I telephone the booking office in New York asking to keep me on tour. So, instead of bringing "Dear Old Darling" to town real soon, I arrange to go to Philadelphia for two weeks, then into Washington and then into Boston for as long as they like us.

I'm a trouping something or other, but no fool. I love the road and the road theatergoer. Let me have my own way, please.

Detroit actually stood up on our Saturday performances there a week ago. This made me very happy. Not because of the box office intake, but because is convinced me the road was still ready and willing to see the play.

AS long as they want plays on the road, I shall stay on the road. If Broadway is impatient for the new plays, so is the road.

What can I do?

I cannot please everybody. I'm merely trying to do my part to lighten the darkened theaters west of the Hudson. A fellow is trying—nothing else.

I will admit that the critics and the pals are a grand set of men on the trail I've traveled. Their opinions are sincere and their handclasps on the level. They seem to be happy over the fact that a show is in town and that a Broadway guy is willing to step out away from Broadway.

This is, indeed, gratifying. It makes me feel that the stage is secure—that they like us.

TO BE truthful, I intended touring right from the day "Dear Old Darling" went into rehearsal. Some said I was contrary and others said I was crazy.

Many New Yorkers are inclined to think that a different Cohan has come into being because of this jaunt we're making.

It isn't a different Cohan at all. Away back in 1905 we opened "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" in Chicago and played there for six months before coming to New York. We toured "The Song and Dance Man" for a long spell before bringing it to town.

I haven't changed with the years; I'm not contrary. I wouldn't know about the crazy stuff.

I'VE DONE a lot of joshing in my time about going on the going on the road for a vacation. Well, that's partly true. The road is a vacation, yet it is mingled with work.

We've been rehearsing constantly; we've improved our production at every performance.

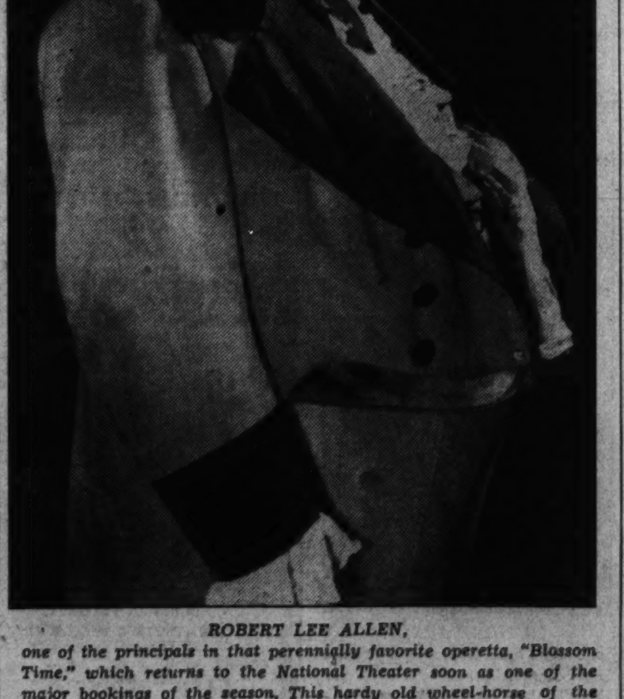
But I've always called rehearsals while in New York, even though the play was called safe.

JEANETTE MacDONALD
as she appears in "Rose Marie," the film version of the operetta of the same name, in which she shares honors, as she did in "Naughty Marietta," with Nelson Eddy. "Rose Marie" will be the next attraction on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, and one well worth awaiting.

Movie Dead-Eye Dicks in Film

Four of Hollywood's most expert shots appear in the cast of "The Green Shadow," Preston Foster's current RKO-Radio film.

Foster himself is one of the best riflemen of the movie colony; Alan Mowbray became an expert during the World War; Guinn ("Big Boy") Williams learned to shoot on a Texas ranch.



ROBERT LEE ALLEN,
one of the principals in that perennially favorite operetta, "Blossom Time," which returns to the National Theater soon as one of the major bookings of the season. This hardy old wheel-horse of the light musical stage has done service so long—a decade or more—that little is left to say of it.

A Play Washington Has Admired Pleases Manhattan Commentator

Other Exhibits on New York Stage, Unknown to Local Audiences, Also Come in for Words of Friendly Approval and Comment.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK (Special.)—We preserve an international balance in the theaters this week. A comedy, "Call It a Day," represents Britain; an adapted Oriental classic, "Lady Precious Stream," stands daintily for old China, and an annual revue, still represents Broadway, though hardly America. There was also an ancient melodrama called "Murder in the Old Red Barn," served with crackers, cheese, wines, liquors and segars at the American Music Hall, where "The Drunkard" had a run on beer and skittles some time back.

There would appear to be some sort of affinity between the murder play and bar drinking. Ashley Dukes, a former drama critic of standing who has gone in for producing in a small way in London, was in New York last week and reported frankly that a large part of the success of his venture was traceable to the return he got from the bar.

His first play is T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," a poetic drama. Whether patrons have to drink to take the play, or, having drunk, like the play, or fancy the combination of simultaneous internal and external excitment it would be difficult to say. In any event, Mr. Dukes' playhouse, which is the Mercury, located at the other end of Hyde Park, seats only 160 people, charges only from 75 cents to $1.50, and pays a good share of its expenses, as he says, from the receipts at the bar. He could not see, Mr. Dukes admitted to the New York critics with whom he sat down to lunch, why bars were not permitted in New York theaters. I will not say he set his hosts drooling, but there certainly was a sympathetic light in their eyes as they confessed soberly that the law was against it.

THE choice of the three theater entertainments last week was Dodie Smith's "Call It a Day," a thoroughly anglicized and completely decent domestic comedy that follows a family from 8 o'clock in the morning to midnight and manages to turn its various quite ordinary adventures into holding and interesting episodes. Being an old softie for decency in the drama, I was quite enamored of it. Miss Smith is the girl who, using the pen name of C. L. Anthony, last year wrote "Autumn Crocus," which introduced the curly-headed Czech, Francis Lederer, to America and also to America's most colorful province, Hollywood.

"Call It a Day," as Washington already knows, catches the Roger Hiltons waking up in St. John's Wood one of the first glorious mornings of an English spring. A new maid brings tea. Mrs. Hilton bids her shake the master into wakefulness. The master, unfamiliar with the new maid's shaking technique, is ruffled but grateful. Then, save for the fact, as someone has noted, that they drink their tea before they brush their teeth, the action follows the early stirring of many middle class households, both English and American.

Mrs. Hilton scrambles the Times

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Monkeyshines on "Follow the Fleet"

Plenty of monkeyshines on the "Follow the Fleet" set these days. Fred Astaire, who is co-starring with Ginger Rogers in the musical feature, adopted Peppi and Jimmy, a team of trained monkeys, as mascots.

Peppi is a screen veteran, but Jimmy is getting his first break before the cameras.

'Uncle Tom' Is Done Over for King-Smith Run

Much interest is being occasioned throughout the city by the announcement of the forthcoming production of a new version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," based upon Harriet Beecher Stowe's famous story, and using Mrs. Stowe's own words, but rewritten and rearranged by Rebecca Tarwater, for presentation at the King-Smith Playhouse, for the week beginning Monday, February 24, with a special matinee on Saturday, February 29, for young folks.

The production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will mark the formal opening of the King-Smith Playhouse to the drama lovers of the Capital City, and will mark the beginning of a succession of productions there under the direction of Caroline McKinley, with Hugo Inden as technical director, August King Smith as musical director, assisted by the drama department of the playhouse.

A cast including a number of popular Washington actors has been assembled for "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the settings and costumes for which have been designed by Hugo Inden.

RUTH CHATTERTON,
the distinguished star of stage and screen who made her debut with the old Columbia Theater Players in this city, and returns to the local screen this week at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater in the stellar role of "Lady of Secrets." Miss Chatterton is supported by a seemingly admirable cast.

Theater Notes and Bits of Gossip About Plays and Players of Midwinter Season

Burton Holmes Offers Public Ethiopia Next

Will Conclude Series of Travelogues Tuesday With Black Kingdom.

What sort of a country in this mysterious Ethiopia?

Why is Italy willing to jeopardize the peace of Europe to secure a foothold there?

We know in a general way that this last remaining independent empire in Africa is an area larger than the State of Texas; that it has rich, undeveloped mineral and oil deposits, and vast tillable farm lands.

But what of the semi-savage Ethiopians—the Gallas, the Danakili, the Karayn and the other wild tribes who go to make up a large part of its ten million population?

What of their tribal life; their feudal mud villages and their warlike traditions?

And what of the menacing "rainy season" and the "chicka"—that clogging, oozy mud which makes wheeled traffic impossible for so many months each year?

What sort of a place is Addis Abbaba—"The New Flower," where one rubs elbows with Europeans, Arabs, Hindus, Greeks, Somalis, Armenians, Gouragi warriors, Shankalla slaves and the haughty Amharas?

And what sort of a man is this Haile Selassie, King of Kings, the Lion of Judah, the Chosen of God and Emperor of the Ancient Kingdom of Ethiopia?

What of the voyage from Naples to this "promised land." The journey across the Mediterranean, through the Suez Canal and the Red Sea to Djibouti, the port of French Somaliland, and the exciting railway trip of four hundred and eighty miles up and over a wild, mountainous country to the Ethiopian capital of Addis Abbaba?

These and other vital questions concerning this vast black empire will be effectively answered and visualized in Burton Holmes' stirring pictured story: "What I Saw in Ethiopia," to be presented at the National Theater Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.

Studio Group to Present Serious Play as Second

"Six Characters in Search of an Author," one of the best known dramas of the distinguished Italian playwright, Luigi Pirandello, has been selected by the Studio of Theater Arts as the second production of its subscription season.

The play will be presented at Wardman Park Theater on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 25 and 26.

This is believed to be the first local production of the play, which was a Theater Guild success several seasons ago. A tentative cast has been selected from among the members of the studio, and rehearsals are going forward under the personal direction of Constance Connor Brown, who is also director of the school.

Built around the familiar Pirandello theme of reality versus unreality, the play is in striking contrast to the studio's first production, the Russian farce, "Squaring the Circles."

In addition to providing an interesting evening in the theater, this particular production will give the members of the studio who took part in the first show a chance to demonstrate their versatility by their work in this serious drama.

Film Premiere On Mon. Feb. 17

Capt. John B. Noel's latest picture, "Saint Bernadette and the Miracle of Lourdes," will have its American premiere at Constitution Hall on Monday evening, February 17.

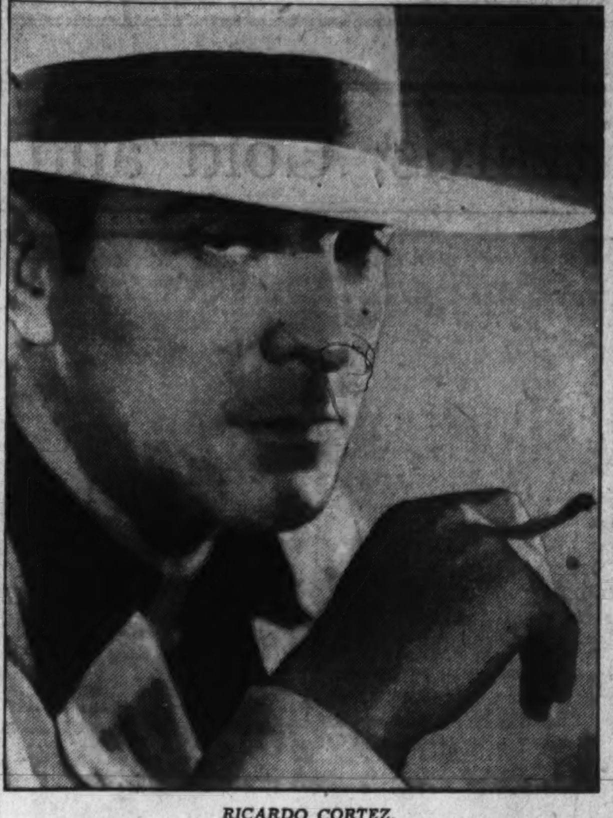
As official photographer and chronicler of the famous Mount Everest expedition, Capt. Noel won new laurels as a nature photographer. He has traveled all over the world in quest of pictures and is well known in Washington as lecturer for the National Geographic Society.

It was on the glaciers of Mount Everest that he first thought of illustrating the story of Lourdes. Eighteen months of intensive effort were spent in completing this story, and from the 3,000 pictures he selected the ones used in the forthcoming production. His own invention, the color dissolovograph, reproduces every shade in nature with its true luminosity.

One of the highlights of the picture is the seven-hour service held by Pope Pius XI in pronouncing the little peasant girl, Bernadette, a saint before a throng of 200,000 people, including papal and civil courtiers, guards and soldiers and diplomats of all nations.

The Washington showing of Capt. Noel's picture is for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts.

JAMES STEWART, MARGARET SULLAVAN,
as they appear together in "Next Time We Love." This is the picture now occupying the screen at the RKO-Keith Theater and is hailed as one of the better of the Universal releases. Miss Sullavan made her debut on the stage of the Belasco Theater here some four or five years ago.



RICARDO CORTEZ,
stellar figure of the cinema who has achieved an enviable reputation by reason of his ability to play the hero or the "heavy" in any picture to which he is assigned. He began his professional career as a dancer, and still does pretty well at it. Here in person this week on the Earle stage.

Return of George M. Cohan

Continued from Page 1.

ONE of the most surprising developments of the last week in the cinema was the concentrated attack on Ethel Merman as an authentic asset of "Strike Me Pink," the Eddie Cantor starring vehicle which continues for a second week at Loew's Palace.

There seems to have sprung up of a sudden a violent local prejudice against the strength and range of the Merman voice.

This, to those who have traced the progression of this young woman through the various branches of the theater in which she has participated, is inexplicable.

It is difficult to determine what the objection to the Merman method is, unless that from all that has been said in praise of her something operatic was expected.

Miss Merman is not an opera star. She is, on the other hand, a good journeyman, musical comedy singer who always will have the vote of this department as one who does much to arouse interest in the vehicles, whatever their nature, in which she is seen and heard.

• • • •

THE screen plays of the current week, by the way, are such as to warrant the passing attention of those not too busy to be interested in the celluloid.

Master Jackie Cooper has been detached from his former "sidekick" of the movies, Wallace Beery, and has been given a new accomplice in the person of Joseph Calleia, that sinister fellow who made such a fine impression as the "rat" in "Exclusive Story," with Fanchot Tone and Madge Evans and Stuart Erwin.

There is even more contrast between Master Cooper and the ominous Calleia than there was between this tow-headed kid and Beery.

Then there is Miss Chatterton, who comes to the gelatin ribbons and sound tracks in "Lady of Secrets," and Mr. Cortez on the stage, in person.

As Mr. Clayton Hamilton sagely observed upon his recent visit to town as an advocate of the venerable William Gillette, we are having one of our better seasons.

The best, as a matter of cold fact and record, since the smash in 1929. What, one might ask, are you doing about it?

He Anticipated Sound Track by Fifteen Years

Fifteen years before talking pictures revolutionized the motion picture industry, Otto Kruger, now a star of the stage and screen, was presenting a hybrid form of audible screen entertainment on a five-city circuit in the Midwest.

Kruger, who is currently featured opposite Ruth Chatterton in her first Columbia picture, "Lady of Secrets," at the Earle Theater, had returned to his home town of Toledo, Ohio, after several years of wandering over the United States and was looking for a new and profitable way of earning a living.

He found it when he organized several bands of professional actors to provide talking and sound effects for early silent pictures. Each city of any size at that time boasted a Nickelodeon Theater, but the only accompaniment of the movies of that day was the ever-present pianist.

Kruger and his colleagues, working behind the screen beside a table laden with properties, paralleled all the action on the screen. Each troupe consisted of three actors, each of whom enacted two or three parts. In addition to uttering all the speeches, they also provided all the sound effects.

When the celluloid hero shot the celluloid villian, one of the flesh-and-blood actors fired a blank, and another redskin bit the dust.

So successful were Kruger's experiments in Toledo as a maker of talking pictures that he soon organized other troupes to appear in Springfield, Dayton and Cincinnati, Ohio, and in Indianapolis, Ind. But after a few months too many competitors entered the field and Kruger retired from the talking picture business to become a legitimate actor on his own.

Ginger's Pet Hound Is a "Lucky Dog"

He hasn't a pedigree, and he'll never win any blue ribbons, but Rover, a Hollywood dog of doubtful lineage and mixed breeds, is perfectly contented. He belongs to Ginger Rogers, and that's distinction enough.

Although Rover has frequently accompanied his mistress to the studio, it was found necessary to bar him from the set of "Follow the Fleet." He resents the screen attentions Miss Rogers gets from the movie sailors, and has openly declared war on the Navy.

Raft Treats Kids.

George Raft has been spending his evenings by gathering up all the neighborhood kids and taking them over the "kiddie" playground, riding on the merry-go-round with them.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Ruth Chatterton and Otto Kruger in "Lady of Secrets" (screen). Ricardo Cortez, in person, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Jackie Cooper and Joseph Calleia in "Tough Guy" (screen). "Phil Lampkin's Revue" (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra.

RKO-KEITH'S—Margaret Sullavan in "Next Time We Love;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

BELASCO—Jessie Matthews in "First a Girl," short sound subjects and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Lloyd Nolan and Ann Sothern in "You May Be Next;" short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel.

PALACE—Eddie Cantor and Ethel Merman in "Strike Me Pink;" Silly Symphony and added short subjects. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Ronald Colman in "A Tale of Two Cities," short sound subjects and newsreel. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."

EARLE—Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest," and Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyons headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall in "The Lady Consents."

COLUMBIA—Claudette Colbert in "The Bride Comes Home."

METROPOLITAN—Jas. Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Ceiling Zero."

LOEW'S FOX—George Raft and Rosalind Russell in "It Had to Happen," and Dave Appolon's Revue headlining the vaudeville.

BELASCO—Geo. Arliss in "Disraeli."

Play Capital Has Witnessed

Continued from Page 1.

and can find nothing at all in it worth reading, to the suppressed irritation of Mr. Hilton. Then there are the Hilton girls. Ann, wanting to rush for school and locked out of her bathroom by Catherine, her older sister, would beg father to do his shaving in the dressing room and let her borrow his bathroom, and so on.

The scene changes to the kitchen, with cook explaining to the new maid that she keeps sugar in the rice jar and rice in cereals. There is a charwoman full of aches and pessimism and a little family gossip. Then we move to the dining room and have a talk about the day's plans through the usual hurried morning meal.

Mrs. Hilton has a day of shopping with an old friend. Mr. Hilton, being an accountant, is to go over the income papers of an actress of some importance. Catherine, who has been troubled in mind of late, rather to her parents' concern, is to have another sitting for her portrait with the artist, Paul Francis, an old friend of father's. Ann is to spend her usual hours in school, and Martin, the young son just finishing college, has an appointment with young Allstair Brown, a companion of whom father does not approve.

And what happens? Mrs. Hilton's shopping day ends in the apartment of her friend's brother, a lonesome colonial, who mistakes her for some one else and, thinking she understands, would make quite serious love to her. The pleasant shock of this unexpected attention, on a glorious day in spring, throws Mrs. Hilton out of her stride. Before she knows it she has invited the impetuous and rather charming person to dinner.

Mr. Hilton, going over the accounts of the fascinating and quite boldly interested actress finds himself wondering suddenly if in truth he is as old as his calendar years proclaim him. And, when the actress suggests that there are other papers that should be examined, which she keeps in her apartment, he decides there certainly would be nothing wrong in his going there that evening to look through them.

CATHERINE, frankly in love with her artist friend, is made miserable because he insists on his wife remaining in the studio during the sitting. And more miserable when the artist, out of respect for his friendship for her father, refuses to meet her in the park, or see her clandestinely otherwhere . . .

Martin Hilton, drifting idly and a little unconsciously into a closer friendship with the young man father doesn't like, looks up in the late afternoon, when he is sitting in the garden, and there, perched on the garden wall, is the young woman who has just moved next door. She, as it happens, has a new sport roadster and would like awfully if some one would show her how to run it. And there is Martin on his way, you feel, to a happy, normal marriage.

And so, at the end of the day, the Hiltons are all back in the home again. Even young Ann has had an exciting adventure. Catherine's artist has given her an unfinished sketch by Rosetti, and Ann simply adores Rosetti. Even if she does have to take Leslie Howard's picture down to give her new prize first place on her wall.

Mrs. Hilton has had the colonial to dinner and sent him away quite satisfied that that sort of friendship is not for her. Mr. Hilton has gone to the actress' apartment and fixed her accounts and come away convinced that, attractive though she is, she still is a good deal of a baggage. And Catherine, crying herself to sleep, is on her way to being cured, albeit a little ruthlessly, of her infatuation for the artist. Out with the reading lights and call it a day.

This is my notion of a fine, human, simple comedy. Neither important nor exciting, but a warming adventure in playgoing. Beautifully acted, too. Philip Merivale and Gladys Cooper are the older Hiltons; Jeanne Dante, a 13-year-old wonder child of the theater, the young Ann; Florence Williams, the Catherine; Glenn Anders, the artist; John Buckmaster (Miss Cooper's son), the Martin; Lawrence Grossmith, the colonial. The Theater Guild produced "Call It a Day," which accounts for its fine appointments. I hope you Western subscribers insist on their bringing it to you.

"LADY PRECIOUS STREAM," which is a continuing success in one of the little theaters of London, is a comedy adapted by a scholarly little gentleman named Dr. S. I. Hsiung from an old, old play found among the Chinese classics. It is played in the Chinese manner, as you may remember "The Yellow Jacket" being done, with the highly conscious but presumably unconscious property men setting the scenes, bringing the chairs, tables, cushions, etc., and standing by to catch the falling actor when it is necessary for one to swoon.

There is a good deal of charm in the telling, with Helen Chandler and Bramwell Fletcher playing the leads. Miss Chandler's rule is that of the youngest of three daughters in the family of the prime minister. When her father submits three young nobles as prospective husbands she rebelliously, but sweetly, chooses the gardener, who is also something of an acrobat and a poet. They are married and go to live poorly in a cave. At the end of the honeymoon he leaves her and goes away to the western kingdom, where they make him a great general in the wars and finally a king and keep him for 18 years. They would also marry him to a gorgeous princess, but he escapes and goes back to Lady Precious Stream, finding her patiently waiting. At home, because of his conquests, he is given the throne and all power, and promptly puts his snooty in-laws in their places.

A charming play, but a little too much of it. A fifty minute entertainment stretched over two hours that loses appeal through the repetition of its tricks. Gorgeously set and costumed, the robes being designed by Mei Lan-Fang, China's No. 1 actor, who was here a year ago.

I HAVE not cared much for the "Ziegfeld Follies" that have been produced since Ziegfeld died. But I am not sure whether it is because I unfairly resent them as entertainment, or because my resentment springs from the purchase of the name and the carrying on of the Ziegfeld tradition by what you might speak of as alien interests.

Surely Billie Burke Ziefeld had a right to capitalize her ownership of the name, and probably the royalties she and her daughter, Patricia, draw are needed and helpful.

However, the new "Follies" are certainly not the old "Follies," and no spreading of the name over the billboards can make them so. The latest of the series has pleased many of my contemporaries, however. It is headed by Fannie Brice, with new songs and burlettas, and includes Harriet Hoctor, the No. 1 American ballerina, who hails from upstate, and has a new "Night Flight" ballet that is wonderfully graceful. Bob Hope is an amiable master of ceremonies. Gertrude Niesen sings songs, and an old-time master juggler, Stan Kavanagh, wins comedy honors with old-time tricks. Imagine that!

At the Gayety.

The Gayety, this Sunday matinee, after an absence of two years, returns the famous Billy Fields to its boards.

Another great favorite is the statuesque Jean Lee, and the sensational Jean Bodine.

The Fields and Lee combination is supported by an all-star cast.

RUTHIE BARNES,
one of the clever performers Phil Lampkin has recruited for his "Phil Lampkin's Revue," currently holding the boards and the period of time allotted to living entertainment at Loew's

Paramount Buys New Movie for Lombard

Carrying on Paramount's increasing schedule of timely script-to-screen entertainment under the direct supervision of Ernst Lubitsch, managing director of production, studio officials have set "Fashion Spy," a newly purchased story, for Carole Lombard.

In this romantic adventure of a girl who steals styles in Paris, written by John Francis Larkin, Miss Lombard will carry to the screen her growing reputation as "the world's best-dressed woman." It has been decided to release the film under the title of "Imported from Paris."

GEORGE ARLISS,
the distinguished British actor who will be seen soon again on the screen at the Belasco Theater in a revival of his prize-winning stage and screen success, "Disraeli."

WAYNE KING,
the exclusive young maestro who has finally been lured to Washington after two years or more of negotiations. King and his band will be making their appearance shortly on the stage of one of the downtown, first-run motion picture houses. And will he be greeted!

Two Celebrated Revivals Booked

"Ruggles of Red Gap" and "The Scoundrel," two of the first choices on the list of 1935 films most logical for revival, issued by the Will Hays office after a Nationwide poll of critics, will be shown at the Little Theater this week.

"Ruggles of Red Gap," scheduled today through Wednesday, offers Charles Laughton, famed Hollywood villain, in his only comedy role in an American production. Based upon Harry Leon Wilson's story of the proper English butler who finds himself brought to America by a Midwestern cowpuncher, the picture also features Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, ZaSu Pitts and Ronald Young.

"The Scoundrel," which will be shown Thursday through Saturday, was the most bitterly debated film of last season.

Written and produced by Hecht and MacArthur and starring Noel Coward in his screen debut, three of the most brilliant figures in the theater, fans and critics were split evenly as to whether it was "the acme of true art" or a gigantic hoax to kid pseudo-sophisticates."

Besides Coward, as the philandering publisher, the cast includes Julie Hayden in her first important movie role, Stanley Ridges, Hope Williams, Alexander Woollcott and Martha Sleeper.

AMUSEMENTS.

Willard Hotel, March 4, 1936
Two of Cuba's Greatest Musicians.
LECUONA
Composer-Pianist
and Maria de la Torre, violinist.
Management, Beren-Broek Artists.

GAYETY BURLESK
STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE
BILLY FIELDS—JEAN LEE
AND
JEAN BODINE

BELASCO NOW
FRED ASTAIRE'S ONLY RIVAL
JESSIE MATTHEWS
FIRST A GIRL

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
MARGARET SULLAVAN
IN HER GREATEST ROLE
IN URSULA PARROTT'S
"NEXT TIME WE LOVE"
with JAMES STEWART
COMING
ANN HARDING and
HERBERT MARSHALL
in "THE LADY CONSENTS"

AMUSEMENTS.

LITTLE THEATER 9th St. Above F.
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
CHARLES LAUGHTON
In his brilliant comedy portrayal as
"Ruggles of Red Gap"
With
ZaSu Pitts Mary Boland
Charlie Ruggles Roland Young
5 Comedy Stars in the 5-Star Comedy

UNIQUE RECITAL
ORGAN and BALLET
Virgil Fox Lasar Galpern
Supported by Cast of 20 Dancers
Feb. 25, 8:30, Constitution Hall.
Tickets $2.20, $1.65, 55c. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St., in Witt-Hamill Music Co. NA. 3700.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Mar. 12, 8:45, Constitution Hall.
Jose Iturbi conducting
Tickets $1.00 to $3.25. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St., in Witt-Hamill. NA. 3700.

IN PERSON! Tenor Star
NINO MARTINI
Constitution Hall
Next Tues. Eve., 8:30
$1.10-$2.20. Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G (Droop's)

Noted Austrian Pianist
in Recital Debut
SCHNABEL
Constitution Hall
Next Sun. Aft., 4 p. m.
83c-$2.20. Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G (Droop's)

Nat'l Thea., Friday Aft., Feb. 21, 2:30.
First Appearance Here.
JOOSS EURO-PEAN BALLET
$1.10-$3.30. Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G (Droop's)

Const'n Hall, Sun. Aft., Feb. 23, 4 p. m.
LILY PONS
83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

George GERSHWIN
foremost American Composer
Soloist with
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, CONDUCTOR
Gershwin's piano concerto with the composer at the piano. Suite from "Porgy and Bess," Gershwin's new opera, with the composer conducting. Other interesting orchestral works.
Sunday, Feb. 9 4 P. M. Constitution Hall
Tickets: 50c to $1.50. Box Office. Julius Garfinckel & Co. NA. 7130
C. C. Cappel, Manager

AMUSEMENTS.

First Hit Leap-Year Frolic
Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW SHOWING
RUTH CHATTERTON
A Columbia Picture
"Lady of Secrets"
On Stage
RICARDO CORTEZ
IN PERSON
& OTHER ACTS
DOORS OPEN 1:30

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
YOU MAY BE NEXT
A Columbia Drama with
LLOYD NOLAN-ANN SOTHERN
15 MINUTES NEWS SCOOPS.
DOORS OPEN 1:30 25c & 40c

AMUSEMENTS.

Loew's FOX
Now
JACKIE COOPER
JOSEPH CALLEIA
in
"TOUGH GUY"
with RIN TIN TIN, JR.
. . Stage . .
PHIL LAMPKIN'S Varieties
with
The FUNNYBONERS
JOHNNY BURKE
Friday
GEORGE RAFT · ROSALIND RUSSELL
in "IT HAD TO HAPPEN"
Stage–DAVE APPOLON'S International Varieties

Loew's PALACE
NOW
EDDIE CANTOR
IN
"STRIKE ME PINK"
FRIDAY!
Sweethearts of "Naughty Marietta"
JEANETTE MacDONALD
Nelson EDDY
"ROSE MARIE"
Giant M-G-M Musical!

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DIRECTION OF SAM FORREST

BURTON HOLMES
TUESDAY AF'N 4:30
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On the Air Today

"SWEETHEARTS," one of the few Victor Herbert operettas not involved in the present-day copyright war, will be revived in the "Album of Familiar Music," WRC, at 9:30 . . . Jimmy Wallington will sing again in Eddie Cantor's show, WJSV, at 7. This time he raises his voice in praise of "Stella, the Belle o' the Town."

* * * *

Henrietta Schumann, concert pianist, is starred in "Music Hall of the Air," WMAL, at 12:30, playing the last movement of Rachmaninoff's "Second Concerto for the Piano." The orchestra opens with the Clock Symphony of Haydn . . . Leslie Howard, supported by Lorene Tuttle, gives a radio version of "Murray Hill," WJSV, at 2.

* * * *

Hazel Hayes, of LaCrosse, Kans., leads the aspirants to opera fame in the Metropolitan auditions, WRC, at 3:30. Others are Jesse Welk, of Brooklyn; Gloria La Vey and Arthur Carron, both of England . . . Jack Benny and his troupe will be back in New York for their show, WMAL, at 7, the occasion to be a birthday party for Jack.

* * * *

Jan Kiepura, Polish tenor, makes his appearance with Whiteman's "Musical Varieties," WMAL, at 9:45, originally scheduled in this space for last Sunday . . . "The World Dances" will have a premiere at WJSV, at 8, with Lud Gluskin and his Continental Orchestra, introducing the new piano team of Jasques Fray and Charles Baum, and Chiquito, native Cuba vocalist.

Beethoven's Sonata in E Flat Major, Opus 31, No. 3, the last of a cycle of 32 such compositions he wrote before turning his talents to the more complicated medium of symphony, will be played by Alexander Semmler, pianist, WJSV, at 10:35 a. m. (to 11) . . . Capt W. O. Spears, U. S. N., speaks on the subject "Co-ordination Between the Navy and Merchant Marine," WRC, at 2.

* * * *

Phil Baker broadcasts his own conception of the classic of the Northwest "Rose Marie," in the "American Tourist," WJSV, at 7:30 . . . Marjorie Edwards, 13-year-old violinist from California, hailed as a child prodigy, guests on the "Melody Master" program, WRC, at 11. Deems Taylor also will be heard.

* * * *

Dance tunes from "Follow the Fleet," tunes expected to rival those from "Top Hat," will be presented on the "Magic Key," WMAL, at 2. The new picture features Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. The songs will be played by Ray Noble, Richard Himber and Guy Lombardo and their orchestras. Joan Bennett, in a Hollywood rehearsal of a new picture, from Hollywood, and the Yale Glee Club also are to be presented.

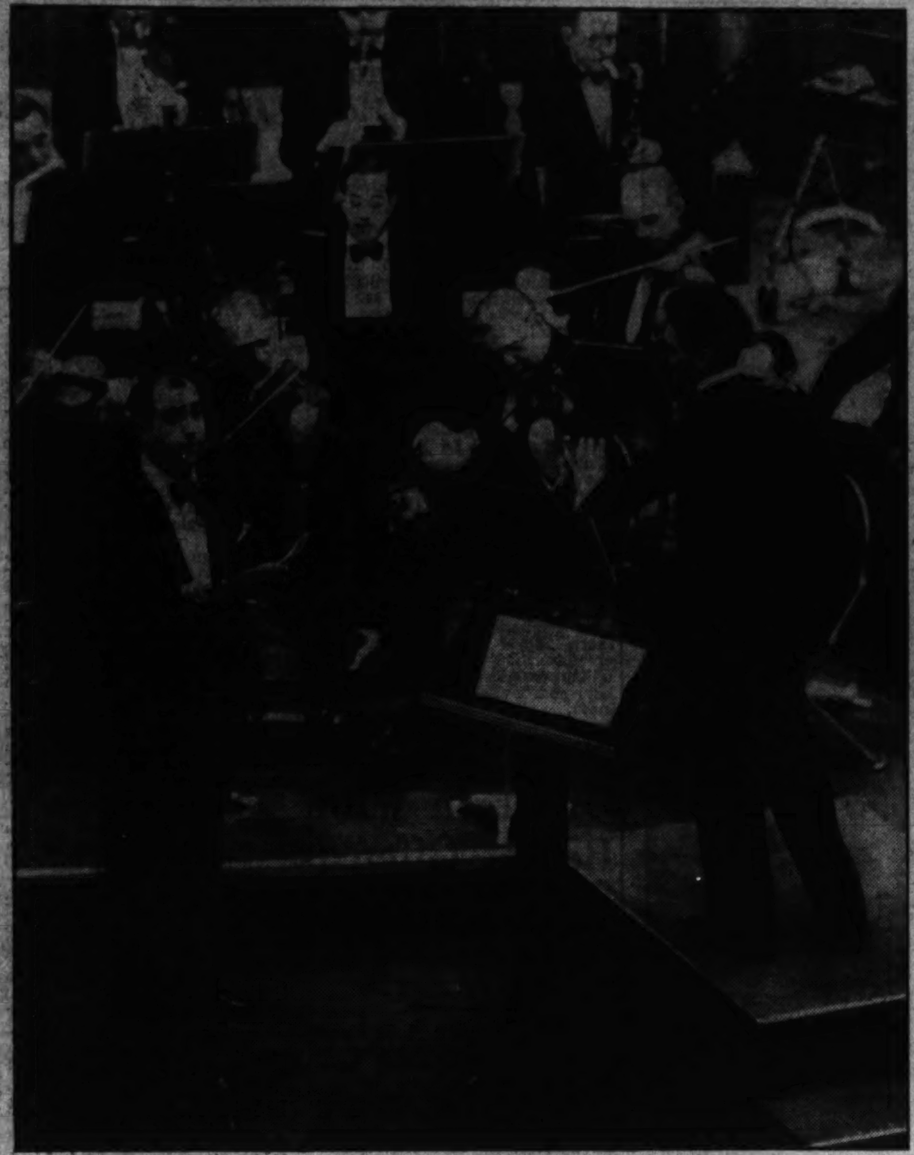
* * * *

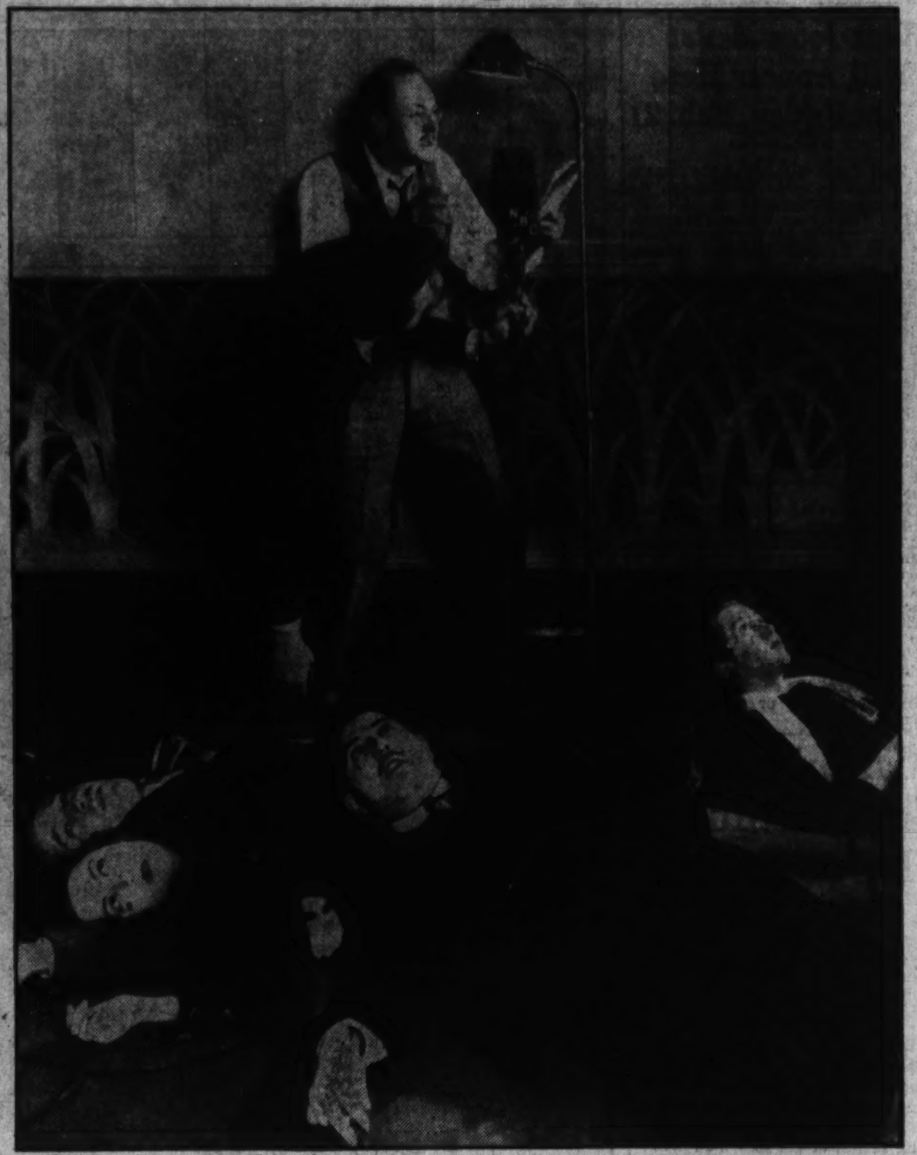
Bob Trout will be Columbia's mike man on the scene when the first attempt is made to transport mail by means of a rocket ship at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., at 1:45 (WJSV). Love among the ruins of Richmond is the theme of the "Roses and Drums" episode, WMAL, at 5.

* * * *

The radio premiere of a new American composition, "Three Shadows," a poem for orchestra by Lazare Saminsky, and a guest performance by Gregor Piatigorsky, young Russian cellist, will be high lights of the New York Philharmonic Symphony broadcast, WJSV, at 3. Piatigorsky will perform the Saint-Saens concerto in A minor for cello and orchestra. Hans Lange will conduct, featuring "The White Peacock," by Griffes. The program opens with Mendelssohn's overture, "Fingal's Cave."

The Art That Is Crooks'—and the Hokum of "Lights Out"





Contrasts in artistry of the air. The studio scenes above show Richard Crooks, Metropolitan tenor, as he rehearses with William Daly for their Monday evening WRC program, and the last moments of a "Lights Out" thriller, with Arthur Jacobson, the foul murderer surrounded by his victims. "Lights Out" is recommended for listeners who like their horror stories burlesqued a bit. WRC, Wednesday nights.

Dance Masters Select Hal Kemp's Orchestra

More than 1,100 dance instructors have chosen Hal Kemp and his orchestra as the country's most popular jazz dispenser, according to a survey conducted by the National Institute of Social Dancing.

Ten bands were chosen as outstanding. Following Kemp, in order of popularity, were Guy Lombardo, Eddy Duchin, Glen Gray, Wayne King, Ray Noble, Emil Coleman, Horace Heidt, Ted Fio Rito and Jan Garber. Five of the ten—Kemp, King, Heidt, Fio Rito and Garber—can be heard over the Mutual network on its dance cavalcade after 11 p. m.

Joins Breakfast Club.

Helen Jane Behlke, a Phi Beta Kappa not long out of college who makes a living by singing popular songs and ballads, has joined the N. B. C. Breakfast Club Program, heard each morning except Sunday from WMAL. Graduating from the University of Minnesota last June with the badge of highest academic honors, she set out to make a name for herself as a popular singer.

Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Kc.
HBL—Geneva	31.2	9.650
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.730
FYA—Paris	25.6	14.710
PCJ—Eindhoven	19.7	15.220
GSA—London	49.5	6.050
GSD—London	25.5	11.750
GSC—London	31.3	9.580
GSB—London	31.5	9.510
GSL—London	49.1	6.110
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.770
DJC—Berlin	49.8	6.020
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.870
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.150
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.720
ISX—Buenos Aires	28.9	10.350
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	5.800
XECR—Mexico City	40.8	7.380
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	6.030
COH—Havana	31.8	9.428
COC—Havana	49.9	6.010
VK2ME—Melbourne	31.5	9.510
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.740

Sunday.

2:30 p. m. FYA—News in English.
6:55 p. m. GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA—Bells, from St. Paul's Cathedral.
7:00 p. m. XECR—Musical portrait of old Mexico.
7:45 p. m. DJC—A merry wrangle.

Monday.

3:30 p. m. FYA—"Sapho," drama, in five acts.
4:00 p. m. JVM—Japanese and European music, announcements in English.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English; "Il Taborro," from Milan; geology talk.
6:50 p. m. GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA—Talk, chief engineer, B. B. C.
7:15 p. m. DJC—Reports, Olympic winter games.

Tuesday.

3:30 p. m. FYA—Concert, National Orchestra.
7:15 p. m. GSB, GSC, GSL or GSA—"Lullaby," impression of a Scotswoman's life.
8:30 p. m. DJC—Madrigals, folk tunes from seventeenth century.
9:30 p. m. CJRO and CJRX—This Is Paris.

Wednesday.

4:00 p. m. RW59—"Overseas program in English."
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English; Royal Metropolitan Police Band.
6:30 p. m. GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA—"Foreign Affairs," talk, Sir Frederick Whyte.
7:30 p. m. HP5B—Children's hour.
7:45 p. m. DJC—Great masters; familiar strains.

Thursday.

4:00 p. m. JVM—From Tokyo's amusement center; news in English.
6:45 p. m. GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA—"Story of a Song."
7:45 p. m. DJC—"Let everyone show what he can do."
8:15 p. m. FYA—Suzy Vinker, songs of yesterday and today.
10:45 p. m. CJRX—News.

Friday.

6:00 p. m. GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA—"My Valentine."
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English; "Un Ballo in Maschera," opera; Rome's Midnight Voice.
6:45 p. m. EAQ—Basque music.
8:30 p. m. DJC—Spring cleaning—woman's hour.
9:30 p. m. YV2RC—Grand opera selections.

Saturday.

4:00 p. m. RW59—In English.
5:30 p. m. HBL—League of Nations review.
7:15 p. m. GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA—Winter Olympics, from Germany.
7:45 p. m. DJC—Dance evening in "old Berlin."

Join Pick and Pat Show.

The LaPrell brothers, male quartet, have been signed to appear regularly with Pick and Pat, blackfaced comedians, Monday nights at 8:30, WJSV. The brothers feature old-time favorites in the traditional "barber-shop" close harmony manner.

100,000 Requests

BOAKE CARTER

has been deluged with requests for copies of his talk on the late King George.

Symphony Programs Tonight

Emanuel Feuermann, an Austrian, who many leading musical authorities consider one of the greatest cellists of all time, will be guest soloist with the 70-piece General Motors Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Erno Rapee, in the concert from WRC at 10. The program:

Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" ..... Nicolai
Orchestra.
"Hungarian Rhapsody" .... Popper
Emanuel Feuermann.
"Valse des Fleurs" .... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
Intermission.
Ballet music from "Le Cid" ..... Massenet
(a) "Morning Song."
(b) "Andalouse."
(c) "Aragonaise."
Orchestra.
(a) "Rondeau" .... Dvorak
(b) Intermezzo from "Goyescas" . Granados
(c) "The Swan" .... Saint-Saens

Grete Stueckgold, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will feature five familiar compositions as the guest soloist in the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, WJSV, at 9. Mme. Stueckgold will sing "Leise, Leise," from Weber's "Der Freischutz;" Strauss' "Morgen;" Noel Coward's "Zieguener;" Del Reifo's "Homing," and in conclusion, the "Weigenlied," by Brahms.

Victor Kolar begins the program with an orchestra and chorus presentation of the opening chorus from "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni. Other selections are the colorful intermezzo from "Goyescas," by Granados; three of J. Edward German's dances from "Henry VIII," and Strauss' "Perpetuum Mobile."

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, February 9 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour ...	Olympic Games	Salutations	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	" " ...	in Bavaria	"	" " .	8:15
8:30	" " ...	Tone Pictures ...	News	" " .	8:30
8:45	" " ...	" " ...	This and That....	" " .	8:45
9:00	Marimba	Coast to Coast	Meditations	Winter Olympics	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	Organesque	Aunt Susan's .	9:15
9:30	This and That..	" "	News	" " .	9:30
9:45	Ensemble	" "	Dixie Harmonies..	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	Watch Tower	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	"	Gospel Singer ...	Air	10:15
10:30	Federation of	String Quartet ...	Knights of Colu'bus	News	10:30
10:45	Music Clubs	" " ...	Concert Favorites.	Alex Semmler.	10:45
11:00	News	News	News	Reflections	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Nellie Revell	Ballads	"	11:15
11:30	Maj. Bowes'	Samovar Serenade	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Capitol Family	" "	Church	Choir	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV	
12:00	Maj. Bowes'	American Pageant	Dance Music	Salt Lake	12:00
12:15	Capitol Family	of Youth	News	Choir	12:15
12:30	Univ. of Chicago	Radio City	Man's Best Friend	Romany Trail.	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Music Hall	Louis Castle	Pierre de Lanux	12:45
1:00	Short Story ...	" "	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Beautiful Lady..	" "	Tollefson and Weir	Air	1:15
1:30	Moods and Modes	National Youth	Juliet Romeo	Musical F'notes	1:30
1:45	Sweethearts	Conference	News	S. Gillilan	1:45
2:00	Melody Matinee.	The Magic Key	Church of the Air	Leslie Howard.	2:00
2:15	" " .	of R. C. A.	" "	" " .	2:15
2:30	Temple of Song	" "	Joe Brown's	South	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Kiddies	Americans	2:45
3:00	Cliquot Club	Your English	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Eskimos	Pine Mountain	" "	Symphony	3:15
3:30	Metropolitan	Merrymakers	News	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	Opera Auditions	Kornienko's Orch.	Melody Moments..	" "	3:45
4:00	The Widow's	Dr. Harry E.	Rev. Charles E.	" "	4:00
4:15	Sons	Fosdick	Coughlin	" "	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue.	Tea Time	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	" " .	Design for Lis'ting	Concert Favorites.	" "	4:45
5:00	Words and Music	Roses and Drums	Washington	Melodiana	5:00
5:15	" " "	" "	Catholic	"	5:15
5:30	Landt Trio	To Be Announced	Radio Hour	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	Richard Himber.	Gabriel Heatter..	" "	Sanderson	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV	
6:00	National	Evening Album ..	"Yours Sincerely"	National	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Olympic Games ..	" "	Amateur Night	6:15
6:30	Aerial Columnist.	Grand Hotel	Ave Maria	Ed McConnell..	6:30
6:45	Sports Review..	" "	Radio League	Arch McDonald	6:45
7:00	Navy, M. Marine	Jack Benny	Maurices' Trio ..	Eddie Cantor .	7:00
7:15	Concert Hall ...	" "	Watch Tower ...	" " .	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Ozzie Nelson's	Sweet and Hot ..	Phil Baker....	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams..	Orchestra	Art Reilly	" "	7:45
8:00	Maj. Bowes'	The Melody	Rhythm Revue ...	Lud Gluskin,	8:00
8:15	Amateur Hour	Lingers On	Dance Music	"World Dances"	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Old Tolerable ...	Olympic	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Miriam Simons ...	Round-up	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Life Is a Song...	Five-Star Final...	Ford Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	" " ...	" " ...	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Walter Winchell..	Fats Waller	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Paul Whiteman...	Good Will Court..	" "	9:45
10:00	General Motors	" " ...	" " ..	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Concert	" " ...	" " ..	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	" "	Sunday Evening at	Family Circle ...	The Old-Timer.	10:30
10:45	" "	Seth Parker's	" " ...	Penthouse Party	10:45
11:00	The Melody	POSTILION	News	Jack Denny's	11:00
11:15	Master	Slumber Hour ...	Dance Parade ...	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	News	" " ...	" " ...	Serenade	11:30
11:45	Duchin's Orch...	" " ...	" " ...	News	11:45
12:00	Ray Pearl's	Sign off.........	Sign off	Midnight Sky	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	....	Ride	12:15
12:30	Sammy Kaye's	....	....	" "	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	....	" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off......	....	....	Sign off......	1:00

Music World Observes Sigmund Romberg Week

The music of Sigmund Romberg will predominate on the radio, in the theater and the dance hall during this week when fellow composers, conductors and vocalists celebrate "Sigmund Romberg Week" in tribute to the world-famous composer.

The celebration, arranged by a committee of conductors under Frank Black, N. B. C. director of music, and a committee of singers under the leadership of John Charles Thomas, barytone, will also invade Romberg's own program Tuesday night (WRC). At this time Romberg will acknowledge the plaudits of the musical world.

With the Hams

Clement Goo On, W3EVT, has bettered his WAC record. On January 20, in 5 hours and 15 minutes, he worked OA4M, VU7FY, HC2MO, VO2N, VK3DD G2LA, D4SXA, F3AD and ZE1JS. This was done on 20 meters from 8:17 a. m. to 1:32 p. m. MacWilliams, W3ER, is taking a night course in glass blowing so he can make 50 watters out of pop bottles. Dave Beck, W3FGS, would have everyone believe he is trying to break all QSO records, but the real story is that he just received a new batch of QSL cards and would like to get rid of them before he changes his QRA to the second district.

"Horsetrader" small, W3FKF, is on 5 meters and has plenty of equipment that he is willing to trade for any 56 megacycle gear. Bernard Rupp, W3DLA, has folded up on his 5 meter activity for fear that he may have license difficulty by having contacts with the many bootleggers.

B. J. Kroger, XE1AY, at Mexico City, sends in a card: "Your column F. B. —I now have a short line controlled oscillator working on 56 megacycles and would like to contact someone in Washington. I am on daily 1 to 4 p. m. E. S. T. and have heard harmonics of W4AGP and W2AUP on 56 mc, so don't see why a QSO isn't possible."

The Army Amateur Radio System Station, WLM-W3CXL, manned by operators C. H. Skaggs, W8BIZ, and William H. Stull, W8DHL-K6JPT, has been pretty busy. Traffic for December, into January 1, ran fairly heavy with a total of 5,127. Chief Operator Day of that unit is in the hospital and won't be back until March. New operating positions are being installed at the station and will present a neat appearance. Disaster tests are being run in various parts of the country, and all sections are doing fine work. The ZAG (QSO) contest held on December 2 was won by W6DPJ with a total of 70 out of a possible 72.

Roy Corderman has been named a judge on the hallicrafters, mileage marathon, starting midnight, February 5, and ending midnight, February 29. This contest is open to all amateurs and short-wave listeners and many valuable prizes are to be awarded.

Harold Quinn has just received his new call, W3GAD, and is on the air with a single 46 trying to beat through some of the QRM on 40.

The District's Building Inspector's code says that all masts which tower more than 20 feet above the roof of the house should be erected with a permit issued by the building inspector. So you fellows with 100-foot masts let your conscience be your guide.

Hams! Send in your comments to your editor, Bernard Salisbury, W3FAC.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 9	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Ruth Chatterton in "Lady of Secrets."	Ruth Chatterton in "Lady of Secrets."	Ruth Chatterton in "Lady of Secrets."	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Novelty.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Novelty.	Katharine Hepburn in "Sylvia Scarlet."	Rochelle Hudson in "Show Them No Mercy."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Novelty.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Novelty.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Novelty.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Novelty.	Miriam Hopkins in "Splendor." Todd-Kelly Comedy.	Joan Blondell in "Miss Pacific Fleet." Charlie Chase.	Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw." Cartoon; Chic Sale.
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Charlie Chan's Secret." "Another Face."	Charlie Chan's Secret." "Another Face."	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Charlie Chase.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Charlie Chase.	Miriam Hopkins in "Splendor." Comedies.	Lee Tracy in "Two-Fisted." Three Comedies.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Other Features.
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Joel McCrea in "Splendor." Cartoon and News.	Joel McCrea in "Splendor." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Comedy.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness."	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness."	"Storm Over the Andes." "March of Time."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Cartoon.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Cartoon.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Cartoon.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Cartoon.	Warner Baxter in "King of Burlesque." Sportreel.	Warner Baxter in "King of Burlesque." Sportreel.	Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw." Cartoon.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	"She Couldn't Take It." Comedy and News.	"She Couldn't Take It." Comedy and News.	"Hands Across the Table." Comedy.	"Hands Across the Table." Comedy.	Walter Connolly in "So Red the Rose." News.	Walter Connolly in "So Red the Rose." News.	"Case of the Missing Man." Comedy, Serial.
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Henry Wilcoxon in "The Crusades." Other Features.	Henry Wilcoxon in "The Crusades." Other Features.	Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." Comedy and News.	Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." Comedy and News.	Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." Comedy and News.	Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." Comedy and News.	Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw." Other Features.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Gene Raymond in "Seven Keys to Baldpate."	Gene Raymond in "Seven Keys to Baldpate."	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Jeanette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta."	Larry Buster Crabbe in "Nevada."	The Marx Brothers in "Night at the Opera."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	"Man Who Broke Bank at Monte Carlo."	"Man Who Broke Bank at Monte Carlo."	"Mutiny on the Bounty." Short Subjects.	"Mutiny on the Bounty." Short Subjects.	"Stars Over Broadway." Cartoon, Novelty.	"Stars Over Broadway." Cartoon, Novelty.	Mary Astor in "Man of Iron." Other Features.
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Warner Baxter in "King of Burlesque." Sportreel.	Warner Baxter in "King of Burlesque." Sportreel.	Warner Baxter in "King of Burlesque." Sportreel.	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." "March of Time."	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." "March of Time."	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." "March of Time."	May Robson in "Three Kids and a Queen."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Oddity.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Oddity.	Henry Wilcoxon in "The Crusades."	Henry Wilcoxon in "The Crusades."	Barton MacLane in "Man of Iron." Chic Sale; Comedy.	James Cagney in "Frisco Kid." Comedy.	Buster Crabbe in "Nevada." Comedy and Serial.

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 9	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."	Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw." Comedy.	Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw." Comedy.	"Seven Keys to Baldpate." "Another Face."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Joan Blondell in "Miss Pacific Fleet." "March of Time."	Joan Blondell in "Miss Pacific Fleet." "March of Time."	Henry Wilcoxen in "The Crusades." Cartoon.	Henry Wilcoxen in "The Crusades." Cartoon.	Miriam Hopkins in "Splendor." Headliner.	Miriam Hopkins in "Splendor." Headliner.	"Show Them No Mercy." "Your Uncle Dudley."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Comedy.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Comedy.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Comedy.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Comedy.	"Mary Burns, Fugitive." Comedy, Novelty.	"Mary Burns, Fugitive." Other Features.	Lee Tracy in "Two-Fisted." "Phantom Empire."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Mutiny on the Bounty." News, Subjects.	"Mutiny on the Bounty." News, Subjects.	"Les Miserables" and "Twisted Rails."	"Les Miserables" and "Twisted Rails."	"Whispering Smith Speaks." "Lady in Scarlet."	"Whispering Smith Speaks." "Lady in Scarlet."	"One-Way Ticket." "Tumbling Tumbleweeds."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"This Is the Life." "Annapolis Farewell."	"This Is the Life." "Annapolis Farewell."	"The Last Days of Pompeii." "The Moth."	"The Last Days of Pompeii." "The Moth."	"Our Daily Bread" and "The Firetrap."	"Our Daily Bread" and "The Firetrap."	"Last Outpost" and "Branded."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 9	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Rainmakers" and "This Is the Life."	"Rainmakers" and "This Is the Life."	"Cardinal Richelieu." "Front Page."	"Cardinal Richelieu." "Front Page."	"The Last Days of Pompeii." "The Moth."	"The Last Days of Pompeii." "The Moth."	"Lone Star Ranger." "Captured in Chinatown."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Barbara Stanwyck in Annie Oakley."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Annie Oakley."	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Dick Powell in "Thanks a Million." Chic Sale.	Dick Powell in "Thanks a Million." Chic Sale.	"Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Nell Gwynn." "The Streamline Express."	"Nell Gwynn." "The Streamline Express."	Spencer Tracy in "Dante's Inferno." "Society Fever."	Spencer Tracy in "Dante's Inferno." "Society Fever."	'Here's to Romance.' Bill Boyd in "Burning Gold."	'Here's to Romance.' Bill Boyd in "Burning Gold."	"Justice of the Range." 'Traveling Saleslady.'
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Comedy, Cartoon.	"The Bishop Misbehaves." Cartoon.	Joan Blondell in "Miss Pacific Fleet." Chic Sale.	"The King of Burlesque." Comedy, Serial.
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." Cartoon.	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." Cartoon.	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." Cartoon.	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Sylvia Scarlett."	Katharine Hepburn in "Sylvia Scarlett."	May Robson in "Three Kids and a Queen."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 9	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky."	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky."	Joan Blondell in "Miss Pacific Fleet."	Joan Blondell in "Miss Pacific Fleet."	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina."	Charles Starrett in 'Gallant Defender."	Victor Jory in Escape From Devil's Island."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 9	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Carole Lombard in "Hands Across the Table."	Carole Lombard in "Hands Across the Table."	Paul Muni in "Dr. Socrates." Other Features.	Henry Wilcoxon in "The Crusades." Comedy and News.	Henry Wilcoxon in "The Crusades." Comedy and News.	Henry Wilcoxon in "The Crusades." Comedy and News.	"Wings Over Ethiopia." "Chan's Secret."
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	Dark.	"Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo.	"Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo.	Lawrence Tibbett in "Metropolitan." Gang Comedy.	Lawrence Tibbett in "Metropolitan." Gang Comedy.	Zane Grey's "Nevada." Other Features.	"Cappy Ricks Returns." Serial and Comedy.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Other Features.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Other Features.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Other Features.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Other Features.	Margaret Lindsay in "Personal Maid's Secret."	Lee Tracy in "Two-Fisted." Cartoon and News.	"Wanderer of the Wasteland." "This Is the Life."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw."	Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw."	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky."	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky."	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky."	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky."	Edmund Lowe in "Thunder in the Night."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Cartoon and News.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Cartoon and News.	Kay Francis in "I Found Stella Parish."	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Comedy and News.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Comedy and News.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Comedy and News.	George O'Brien in "Thunder Mountain." Cartoon and Serial.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." Novelties.	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." Novelties.	W. C. Fields in "David Copperfield." Novelties.	W. C. Fields in "David Copperfield." Novelties.	Jane Withers in "This Is the Life." Specialty, Cartoon.	Jane Withers in "This Is the Life." Other Features.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel." Cartoon and News.	Sylvia Sidney in "Mary Burns, Fugitive."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	The Marx Brothers in "Night at the Opera."	The Marx Brothers in "Night at the Opera."	Preston Foster in "The Last Days of Pompeii."	Preston Foster in "The Last Days of Pompeii."	Margaret Sullavan in "So Red the Rose."	Margaret Sullavan in "So Red the Rose."	"Whispering Smith Speaks." "Shotgun Pass."
State Bethesda, Md.	"Mutiny on the Bounty." Short.	"Mutiny on the Bounty." Short.	Larry Crabbe in "Nevada." Comedy.	Larry Crabbe in "Nevada." Comedy.	"Alias Bulldog Drummond." One Other Feature.	"Alias Bulldog Drummond." One Other Feature.	"The Three Musketeers." Comedy, Cartoon.
State Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Irene Dunne in 'Magnificent Obsession."	Irene Dunne in 'Magnificent Obsession."	Irene Dunne in 'Magnificent Obsession."	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff."	John Wayne in "Oregon Trail."	James Cagney in "Frisco Kid."

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WJSV
GULF

Gershwin Conducting National Symphony Today in Suite From Own 'Porgy and Bess'

Offers Solo Of Concerto In F Major

Composer Will Present Both Works Here for First Time.

Dr. Kindler Announces Vivaldi's Concerto in Addition.

George Gershwin, composer of the peripatetic "Rhapsody in Blue," will appear with the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon in Constitution Hall in the triple role of composer, conductor and piano soloist. He wil conduct a suite from his successful opera, "Porgy and Bess," and will play the solo part in his pianoforte concerto in F major. Both these works wil be presented for the first time in Washington; the suite had its premiere only ten days ago with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The Gershwin compositions will constitute the second part of today's concert, which begins at 4 o'clock. For the first part of the program, Dr. Hans Kindler announces Vivaldi's Concerto Gross in D minor, Smetana's symphonic poem, "The Moldau," and the "Dance of the Happy Spirits," from Gluk's "Orpheus and Eurydice."

Antonio Vivaldi (1675-1743) was a celebrated violin virtuoso, who spent most of his life in Venice, although he concertized extensively and held a position for a time at the electoral court in Darmstadt. Having entered the priesthood at an early age, he was locally known as "il prete rosso" because of his red hair.

Appointed Director.

In 1713 he was appointed director for life of the Conservatore della Pieta. He published 65 concerti, both solo and "grosso," and 79 concerti for violin exist in manuscript. In addition to this copious output, he wrote 38 operas. His concerti form served Bach as a model.

The familiar excerpt from Gluck's opera marks the entrance of Orpheus into the Elysian Fields in quest of Eurydice. Flutes color the scene and give an atmosphere of pastoral peace. The music is the more ravishing for the simplicity and ingenuousness of the means employed.

Bedrich Smetana's "Vltava" (The Moldau River) is one of a set of six symphonic poems entitled "Ma Vlast" (My Homeland) composed from 1874 to 1879. Patriotic in their inspiration, they are strongly national in themes and treatment. The other poems are: Vyeshrad (ancient castle of Bohemian kings), Sarka (a valley north of Prag), Z Ceskych Luhuv a Hajuv (From Bohemia's Meadows and Groves), Tabor (the camp), and Blanik (the Bohemian Kyffhaeuser).

George Gershwin was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., September 28, 1898. His musical career began when, at the age of 16, he answered a want ad for a pianist, and became a "plugger" of popular music for Remick & Sons. Not long thereafter his first song was published, followed by his first musical show, "La, La, Lucille."

Wrote for Whiteman.

Early in 1923 he met Paul Whiteman, who asked to write something for his orchestra; the result was the "Rhapsody in Blue." In 1925, Walter Damrosch, then conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra, commissioned Gershwin to write a piano concerto. The composer frankly incorporated jazz elements in the work, and included in the instrumentation a part for the "Charleston Stick," and another for a snare drum played with a wire brush. It is this piano concerto in F major which will be performed today.

The opera, "Porgy and Bess," had its inspiration in DuBose Heyward's novel, "Porgy," published in 1925, and later dramatized in collaboration with Dorothy Heyward and produced by the Theater Guild in 1927. Gershwin read the book in a night, and was so impressed by it that he immediately sought and obtained the author's permission to adapt it to music.

It was not until 1932, however, that Gershwin began work on the score over which he spent two years. Presented on Broadway last autumn, the opera was an instantaneous success, and it has now run for more than 100 consecutive performances.

The suite to be heard today consists of five excerpts from the score, arranged and instrumented for full orchestra. The numbers are: "Catfish Row," "Porgy Sings," "Fugue," "Hurricane" and "Good Morning Brother."

Concert Tomorrow.

Last Thursday and Friday afternoons, the National Symphony Orchestra gave the second of the students' programs in Central and Eastern High Schools. Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 the same program, titled "Form in Music," will be presented in Western High School. In this program Dr. Kindler is demonstrating to young people such forms as the overture, the suite and symphony.

Roy Tibbs Will Give Recital on Tuesday

Roy Wilfred Tibbs, A. A. G. O., head of the department of piano and organ at Howard University school of music, will give an organ recital on Tuesday night at 8:30 in Rankin Memorial Chapel on the campus. This is the third event in the annual concert series sponsored by the school of music. Mr. Tibbs studied last summer with Dr. Dite, director of the Hofkapelle in Vienna. The following program is announced:

Prelude and Fugue in E flat (Bach), "A Lovely Rose Is Blooming" (Praetorius-Brahms), Introduction and Passacaglia in D minor (Reger), two chorales, "Jesu, Leiden Pein und Tod" and "O Lamm Gottes, Unschuldig" (Reger), Fantasia and Fuge on B-A-C-H (Liszt-Straube), Theme and Variations (Bossi), Cantilene Pastorale (Higgs), Valhalla Scene from "Das Rheingold" (Wagner-Lemare).

Kurt Jooss Ballet Will Appear Here On Friday, Feb. 21

Kurt Jooss will bring his famous European Ballet to Washington for a single performance in the National Theater on Friday afternoon, February 21, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The company will present the "Green Table" and three other ballets from its repertoire.

When Jooss won the first prize with the "Green Table" at the International Dance Congress in Paris in 1932, he was as much surprised as his family and former neighbors, who had always considered him an impractical dreamer. His father had intended him to be a farmer, but young Kurt longed for music, color and dancing. At the age of 11 he was the champion waltzer of the district.

Finally the lad was released from milking cows and other farm chores, and when he was 18 he began attending an art school in a nearby city. For two years he dabbled in paint, and found time for lessons in dancing and acting. With his young friend, Fritz Cohen, he gathered a group of congenial spirits and formed the organization which became the European Ballet. Jooss devised the choreography and Cohen composed or arranged the music.

Martini Singing In Constitution Hall on Tuesday

Tenor of Metropolitan Opera Will Be Accompanied by Mexican Pianist.

Nino Martini, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, popular radio singer and principal character in the recent motion-picture "Here's to Romance," will give his only song recital of the season in Washington on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He will have as his accompanist Manuel Sandoval, the Mexican composer-pianist.

Martini, who won his way to the Metropolitan through his radio popularity, is a native of Verona. When he was ten, his unusual voice attracted the attention of a choirmaster, but he did not begin serious vocal training until he was 18. Three years later he made his operatic debut and shortly thereafter made his first appearance in Milano, where Bellini's "I Puritani" was revived for him. He aroused enthusiasm by singing the tenor role in the original key, which called for an F above high C.

So marked was his success that he sang the role 16 times in succession. Then came operatic and concert appearances in Paris, London, Ostend and Deauville. From France he came to the United States under contract with an American impresario for a tour of vaudeville theaters. It was through his radio singing, however, that he attained his present eminence.

Martini made his Washington debut last season in a joint recital with Gladys Swarthout, who will be heard here next month in a recital of her own. His program for Tuesday night is announced as follows:

"Vaghissima Sembianza" and "Spirate, Pur Spirate" (Donaudy), "Ombra mai fu" from 'Serse" (Handel), "Papillons" (Chausson), "Vouz Dansez, Marquise" (Lemaire), "Vainement, ma bien aimee" from "Le Roi d'Ys" (Lalo), "La Fleur que tu m'avais jetee" from "Carmen" (Bizet), "When I Have Sung My Songs" (Charles), "Persian Dawn" (Cowles), 'What's in the Air Today" (Eden), "La Algeria del Batallon" and "La Roca del Calvario" (Serrano), 'Eres Tu" (Sandoval).

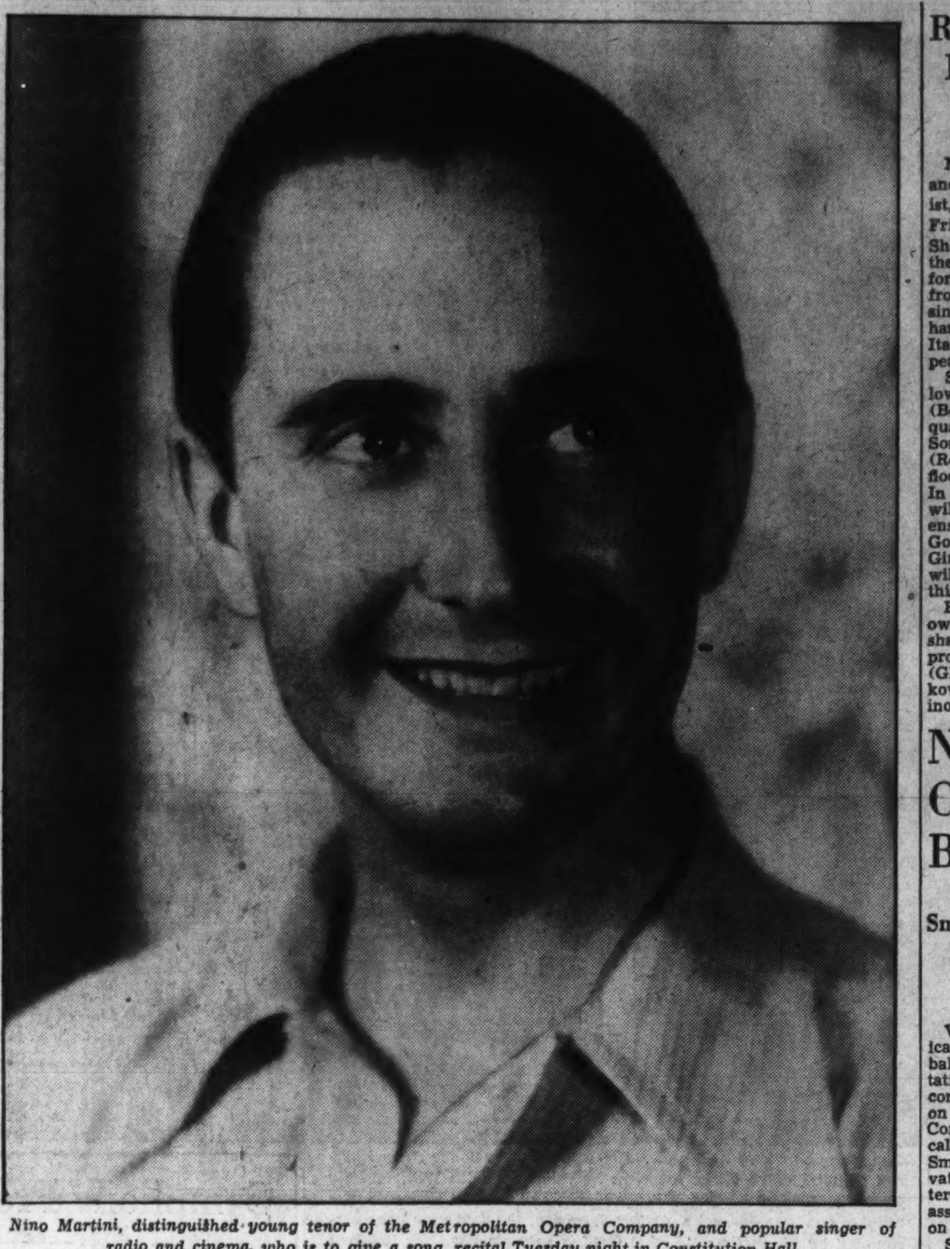
Alumnae of Mu Phi Here Entertained

Edith B. Athey Is Hostess in Honor of Ellen Reep.

Members of the Washington Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon were entertained last Friday by Edith B. Athey in honor of Ellen Reep, a sorority member from New York. Miss Reep is an American contralto who has just returned from coaching with Johansen in Norway. Miss Athey accompanied the guest of honor in a short recital.

Ruth Bronson Logan, president of the club, has been chosen as delegate to the annual convention to be held next June in Oakland, Calif. Sylvia Meyer and Margaret Tolson are the alternates.

The alumnae will observe their annual Valentine party with a dinner dance in the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow night with Mrs. Ben S. Fisher acting as chairman.



Nino Martini, distinguished young tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and popular singer of radio and cinema, who is to give a song recital Tuesday night in Constitution Hall.

Schnabel Work On Beethoven Highly Prized

Critic Commends Memorial Edition Just Published to Piano Students.

In connection with Artur Schnabel's first appearance in Washington next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, it is pertinent to comment on this distinguished pianist's Memorial Edition of Beethoven's 32 sonatas for pianoforte, recently published by Simon & Schuster in New York. Because of the editor's unquestioned status as an authority on Beethoven, this edition is invaluable to students and amateur pianists.

The editing has been done with scholarly thoroughness and reverent spirit by an artist who is himself a magnificent interpreter of the music. But his reverence has not prevented him from remedying the effects of Beethoven's haste. In his brief foreword he says: "The slurs as well as the accents and indications relative to touch were noted by the composer in such an obvious and confusing flightiness and carelessness—especially in his early works—that the editor felt himself not only musically justified, but in duty bound to change them occasionally according to his best judgment, sense and taste."

Herr Schnabel has not been content to correct the errors of other editors before him, but he has consulted the original manuscripts and the first editions in his effort to make every detail authentic. His fingering, he says, "may here and there appear somewhat strange. In explanation let it be said that the selection was not made exclusively with a view to technical facility, but rather from the desire to secure—at least approximately—the correct musical expression of the passages in question (as the editor feels they should be interpreted)."

Every admirer of Beethoven, not merely every pianist, will want to own this Schnabel edition. It is the last word in precision and in sympathy. Printed from engraved plates on paper of unusually good quality, it is issued in two volumes in either paper or cloth binding. The footnotes are given in English, French and German.

(Memorial Edition of Ludwig van Beethoven's 32 Sonatas for Pianoforte. Edited by Artur Schnabel. Simon and Schuster, New York. Paper, $5. Cloth, $8.) R. C. B. B.

Lecture-Recitals.

Sade Styron, pianist, announces three lecture-recitals, suitable for both laymen and musicians, at the Arts Club on the Monday nights of February 17, March 16 and April 27. The series will give a picture of the days of Bach and his sons. The first will treat the life of Bach, the second his great contemporaries and the third the colorful careers of his sons. All the programs will be illustrated with slides and at the piano.

Lotte Lehmann And List Sing On Wednesday

Basso of Metropolitan Here for First Appearance in Joint Recital.

Lotte Lehmann, soprano, and Emanuel List, basso, of the Metropolitan Opera, will be presented by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend in joint recital on Wednesday morning at 11:15 in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom. This will be the first appearance of Mr. List in Washington.

Mme. Lehmann, whose artistic career grows ever more lustrous, comes from a recent triumph in "Tosca" at the Metropolitan and from successful concert engagements in eastern cities. Last summer she sang the role of Leonore in "Fidelio" at the Salzburg festival under the direction of Arturo Toscanini with such remarkable power that the maestro himself was moved to enthusiastic bravos. She has been engaged to repeat the role in Salzburg next summer, and to sing in "The Meistersinger" with Toscanini conducting.

Many honors have been bestowed upon this famous singer. In Vienna, she has been made an honorary member of the Staatsoper, and the Philharmonic Orchestra presented her with the ring of honor which no other woman has ever received. The French government has awarded her the rank of chevalier of the Legion of Honor. Sweden has conferred the medal of art upon her.

Mme. Lehmann was introduced to this country only five years ago, during the 1930-31 season, as a member of the Chicago Civic Opera. In addition to her appearances at the Metropolitan this winter, she will be heard as guest singer with the Chicago City Opera and the Cleveland Opera, and her transcontinental tour includes both orchestral and recital engagements.

From Vienna, where he triumphed in "Der Rosenkavalier" last October, to San Francisco, where he won acclaim last November for his magnificent Hagen in "Die Gotterdaemmerung," Emanuel List has been pronounced by critics to be an unrivalled basso.

The following program is announced for Wednesday's recital:

Der Wanderer ....Schubert
Der Lindenbaum ....Shubert
Die beiden Grenadiere .. Schumann
Emanuel List
Von ewiger Liebe ....Brahms
Botschaft ....Brahms
Traeume ....Wagner
Lotte Lehmann
In diesen heiligen Hallen ..Mozart
La Callumia ....Rossini
Emanuel List
Barcarolle ....Bagby
Hazard ....Bagby
Auf Fluegeln des Gesanges
Mendelssohn
Widmung ....Schumann
Lotte Lehmann
Old Black Joe ....Foster
Old Man River ....Kern
Kussen ist keine Sund ......Eisler
Wien, du Stadt meiner Traeume
Sieczynski
Emanuel List
Auftraege ....Shumann
Heimkehr vom Feste ....Blech
Caecilie ....Strauss
Lotte Lehmann

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra. George Gershwin, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 11 a. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Students' concert. Western High School, 3:30 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 6 p. m.

E. William Brackett. Organ recital, St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Barracks auditorium, 11 a. m.

Army Band. 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. 8 p. m.

Nino Martini. Song recital, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Roy W. Tibbs. Organ recital, Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Lotte Lehmann and Emanuel List. Song recital, Mayflower Hotel, 11:15 a. m.

Army Band. 11:30 a. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. 4 p. m.

E. N. C. Barnes. Illustrated lecture on American music, Washington Musical Institute, 4:30 p. m.

Robert Barrow. Organ recital, National City Christian Church, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band. 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Mildred Colvin, Dorothy Andrews and Helen Turley. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band. 3 p. m.

Army Band. 4:15 p. m.

Mercedes Giron, soprano, and Basil Tutorski, pianist-composers. Shoreham Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band. 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Artur Schnabel. Beethoven sonata recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Piano Authority On Beethoven Coming to City

Artur Schnabel Making His Debut in Washington Next Sunday.

Artur Schnabel, the distinguished Austrian pianist, who is generally acknowledged to be the greatest living authority on the clavier music of Beethoven, will be heard for the first time in Washington next Sunday afternoon, when he will give a recital of Beethoven's sonatas in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He is at present engaged in a series of seven weekly recitals in Carnegie Hall, New York, where he is playing the 32 sonatas of Beethoven. Similar series were given by him in Berlin in 1927 and in London in 1932.

Although he is modest about his merits as a composer, he has written four string quartets, a pianoforte quintet, a string trio, a piano concerto, a piano sonata, a sonata for violin solo, a sonata for violoncello solo, and many piano pieces and songs. He has edited all the piano works of Beethoven, and the violin and piano sonatas of Mozart and Brahms. His readings of all of Beethoven's piano compositions are being recorded in London.

At his recital here next Sunday, Schnabel will play the following Beethoven sonatas: The E flat major, Op. 27; the C major, Op. 53, usually called the "Waldstein;" the G major, Op. 49, and the E major, Op. 109.

Recital Arranged By Senorita Giron For Debut Here

Mercedes Giron, floratura soprano, and Basil Tutorski, composer-pianist, will give a joint recital on Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the Shoreham Hotel. Senorita Giron is the daughter of Manuel Giron, former minister to the United States from Guatemala, and took her first singing lessons in Washington. She has recently returned from study in Italy, and is making her first appearance here.

Senorita Giron will sing the following numbers: "Chant Hindou" (Bemberg), "Villanelle" (Del' Acqua), "Rondeau" (Debussy), "Love Song (Tutorski), La Hija del Sol" (Roig), and arias from "Die Zauberfloete," "Rigoletto" and "Lakme." In "La Hija del Sol," the singer will be accompanied by a Cuban ensemble. This song, composed by Gonzalo Roig expressly for Senorita Giron, has not been published, and will be heard for the first time in this country.

Basil Tutorski will play two of his own compositions, Prelude in F sharp minor and Fantasie Impromptu in F major, "The Lark" (Glinka-Balakirev), Waltz (Rebikov) and "Polichinelle" (Rakhmaninov).

Novel Program Of Organ With Ballet Offered

Smith Concert Bureau Will Present Combination in Hall on February 25.

Virgil Fox, brilliant young American organist, and Lazar Galpern, balletmaster of international reputation, will present the unusual combination of ballet with organ on Tuesday night, February 25, in Constitution Hall, under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. This innovation promises to be of great interest, as it is the first attempt to associate the organ with dancing on the stage.

Some time ago Lazar Galpern devised choreography for the Bach fugue in G minor, and this ballet number was successfully given in Leipzig and Paris, but not with organ. In collaboration with Mr. Fox, he has arranged a new version of this ballet and has worked out two other remarkable ballets—one to Chassidic dance music by Beymer and the other, "World Motors," to Middleschulte's "Perpetuum Mobile," on a Bach theme.

Mr. Fox, who was heard in Washington last season in a recital sponsored by the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists, will also play solo numbers between the ballets. His program will include Handel's concerto in B flat, a sketch by Schumann for pedal organ, the slow movement from Franck's fantasia in G minor, the allegro from Widor's sixth symphony, and "Vespers," by the American composer, Emma Hemberger.

The program will close with the dramatic ballet, "The Prodigal Son," to the music of Franck's chorale in A minor.

Brackett to Give Recital Tomorrow

E. William Brackett, organist of St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown Parish, will give a recital tomorrow night at 8:15. A graduate of Peabody Conservatory with the degree of bachelor of music, Mr. Brackett recently succeeded William Fletcher Smith, who is studying voice in New York. The recital is open to the public, and an offering will be taken for the benefit of the choir boys' summer outing fund.

The following program is announced: Fantasia and Fugue in G minor, Chorale-Prelude on "Christ Came to Jordan," Trio on a Choral (Batch), Canon in B minor (Schumann), two Chorale-Preludes on "Stabat Mater" and "Eventide" (E. W. Brackett), Variations from Symphony No. 5 (Widor), Scherzo from Symphony No. 2 (Vierne), Finale in B flat major (Franck).

Notes of the Musical World

Friendship House, 324 Virginia avenue southeast, will have an hour of music at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Joseph E. Singer, of the Navy Band, will play trombone solos, accompanied by Doris Tucker. A group of Negor spirituals will be sung by Mrs. Tucker. Mrs. William Kilgore will give several readings and Mr. Kilgore will sing.

Marian Anderson, contralto, will give a recital in Armstrong High School Auditorium on Tuesday night, February 18, under the auspices of the Howard University School of Music. Since her return to the United States Miss Anderson has been receiving critical acclaim as one of the best contraltos on the concert stage.

Helen Turley, contralto; Mildred Colvin, soprano, and Dorothy Andrews, pianist, will be presented by the Friday Morning Music Club at this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock.

Chester Morrill, jr., pianist, will present the following program at the Arts Club on Thursday night: "Andante Favori" (Beethoven), three preludes and three waltzes (Chopin), waltz in E (Moszkovski), "The White Peacock" (Griffes), "Fire-Ritual Dance" (De Falla).

The second meeting of the Senior Music Club, composed of pupils of Mrs. Frank Spring Westbrook, was held on February 1 in the residence of Mrs. Lester G. Wilson. Papers were read on Greek, Egyptian and medieval music; these were followed by a discussion of Bach's life and the playing of selections from his works.

Allyn Hill, tenor, accompanied by Roy W. Tibbs, of Howard University, will give a recital for the music hour at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Cicely Adams Brown presented seven of her students in a piano recital last night. Max Kobre, scholarship student of violin at the Peabody Conservatory, was assisting artist.

Edwin Hughes, of New York, will give the fourth of his lectures on the development of modern piano technique tomorrow night at 8:15 at the Washington College of Music. Remaining dates in the series are March 9, April 13, and May 11.

Ann Sorber, soprano, will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in a program of music by Bach at 5 o'clock this afternoon in All Souls' Unitarian Church.

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Latest Records Register Interest in Simple Songs

The Lieder Is Having Quite a Comeback Judging by Albums Currently Offered; Trend Seems Away From the Great Arias of Operas.

The vocal world, so long occupied with the arias of the great, and less great, operas, is showing a new interest in the simple songs, whose scores used to be found so much in our pianos.

The lieder is having quite a comeback, and the record makers are doing their share to help the cause. Each month finds a few more in the release lists, and now we have a featured album, containing nothing but a favorite singer of lieder, giving us some favorite songs.

The album is interestingly presented as "A Song Recital by Lotte Lehmann" (Victor M-292, four small red seals). With it comes a booklet, giving us, not only the translation of the songs, but comment—not ordinary professional comment, but Mme. Lehmann's own impressions of the songs. This is worth nothing, because it means that Mme. Lehmann has had a hand in arranging the whole album, and has very probably included those songs that have made the greatest "impression" on her.

Something Worth While.

Certainly a song recital by this great artist (the preposition "by being used in its largest sense) is something to talk about.

What is on this recital? Mozart, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms and Hugo Wolf, all of whom would probably be included in any recital you would pay admission to hear Mme. Lehmann sing. But having this album it becomes possible to learn the songs foreward and backward, an accomplishment which with the apparent rebirth of zeal in the lied is likely to be more and more fashionable.

Perhaps, most musical people have heard Schubert's "Impatience," or Schumann's "The Fortune Teller." But do they all know it. Do they know it as a great artist knows it? It seems the introductory spark would fire anyone to the achievement of this goal.

Even for those who are familiar with the "recital" songs there are several surprises in this rendition. There could be nothing more thrilling, even in opera, than the dramatic "Voices of the Wood" (Schumann) in which we see the Lady Lorelei leading a lover to tragic end. This drama is not all in the song. It is in the singing too.

From Mozart Mme. Lehmann chooses "Secrecy" and "To Chloe;" from Schubert "Impatience" and "Sunset Glow;" from Schumann, to two songs already mentioned; from Brahms, "Theresa," "My Love Is Green," and "Death Is Like the Cool of Night;" and from Hugo Wolf, "Anacreon's Grave" and "In the Shadow of My Tresses." Called upon to produce no exceptional feats of vocalism Mme. Lehmann finds all the more room for displaying a golden voice and an excellent diction.

Two Schubert Songs.

Columbia has also gone in for lieder. A new record by Ria Ginster presents two Schubert songs, "Love's Message" and "Dissolution." Ginster, who has done several recordings lately, has an attractive voice. It's not to be described as full-throated. But it is lyrical and personable. She can put over lieder, such as these two Schubert's nicely.

Last Wednesday morning Mrs Lawrence Townsend made Washington music lovers Charles Kullman-conscious, when she presented this young Metropolitan star to her audience in the Mayflower. A new Columbia record may do the same thing as far as record fans are concerned. On a large disc Kullman sings Vladimir's Aria from "Prince Igor," and Lenski's Aria from "Eugen Onegin." A strong voice is Kullman's. It is taking the man who started out to be a doctor, far.

On the month's honor roll belongs the record devoted to the "Kyrie Eleison" from Mozart's Mass in C Minor. Sir Thomas Beecham does the conducting. The London Philharmonic does the playing. The Leeds Choir of London sings. Columbia did the recording. (J. W.)

Program Is Posted For Navy Orchestra

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band Orchestra will give its regular concert on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the sail loft. The following program is announced:

"Hebrides" overture (Mendelssohn), "Arabesques" in E major and G major (Debussy), Turkish March from "The Ruins of Athens" (Beethoven), "Caucasian Sketches" (Ippolitov-Ivanov), "Wienerblut" waltz (Strauss), "Jupiter" symphony in C major (Mozart).

The Mozart symphony will be repeated at the concert to be given on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, together with the following numbers: "Creatures of Prometheus" overture (Beethoven), Nocturne from incidental music for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn), "Spring Song" (Mendelssohn), slow movement from "New World" symphony (Dvorak).

Band concerts are scheduled for tomorrow morning at 11 and Thursday at 11:30. Because of an official engagement, the next orchestral concert will take place on Monday night, February 17, instead of Tuesday.

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Mar. 29—SWARTHOUT, Soprano.
Apr. 12—NELSON EDDY, Baritone.
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An Chloe—MOZART—*To Chloe*
Ungeduld—SCHUBERT—*Impatience*
Im Abendrot—SCHUBERT—*Sunset Glow*
Die Kartenlegerin
SCHUMANN
The Fortune Teller
Waldesgespräch
SCHUMANN
Voices of the Woods
Therese—BRAHMS—*Theresa*
Meine Liebe ist Grün
BRAHMS
My Love is Green
Der Tod, das ist die Kühle Nacht
BRAHMS
Death is Like the Cool of Night
Anakreons Grab
HUGO WOLF
Anacreon's Grave
In dem Schatten meiner Locken
HUGO WOLF
In the Shadows of My Tresses

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Album of Rare Goya Drawings Stellar Attraction of Current Metropolitan Exhibition

Never Before Presented For Public's Inspection

New York Institution Celebrates Acquisition of Dynamic Artist's Work With One-Man Show Covering Extensive Field.

By Harold Rhodenbaugh.

Centered around a recently purchased album of the excessively rare drawing of Goya, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City is now showing an imposing "one-man show" of this volcanic artist's work.

The particular album of Francisco Goya's drawings recently acquired by this museum, and which forms the flowery centerpiece of the show, contains some 50 drawings, covering the greater part of the Spanish artist's career. It is the first time they have been shown to the public, hence the event is of major significance.

In honor of the acquisition of the album, other work of Goya in various media is being shown. Except for a few paintings borrowed for the occasion, the work shown is from the collections of the Metropolitan—quite a signal achievement so far as American exhibitions are concerned. Included are 18 paintings, 1 drawing in addition to the 50 just purchased, and a very complete collection of prints in various media from every stage of Goya's career. The borrowing paintings, ten in number, are mostly unfamiliar to the New York public.

Center of Attention.

It is in the new collection of drawings acquired by the Metropolitan that attention is centered at this time. They present an interesting viewpoint on this famed Spaniard, who rose from a youth who willingly joined street fights in Madrid to become court painter to the Spanish crown.

He painted four successive sovereigns of Spain and their families, yet through all of his court confinement he managed to view the world as a drama—almost as a farce—judging from the drawings he produced with the aid of a simple brush and wash.

His notebooks were constantly flying out of his pockets in any group of people, whether in the royal palace or in the hovels of the poor, to allow his agile brush to describe the people and events he sought to record.

The album originally was made up by Goya's son, Francisco Javier Goya, who sold or gave it to Valentin Carderera, 1796-1880, Spanish painter and man of letters, who had formed a great collection of Goya drawings and prints. The latter had turned it over to another collector, who in turn gave the album to Mariano Fortuny, of Venice, in 1894. The album went to the Metropolitan Museum from Fortuny.

Seeing these drawings is an excellent way to re-create a close viewpoint to this artist, whose drawings were the first to reveal the actual living conditions of the common people at the turn of the nineteenth century, for whom Goya had a tremendous sympathy, particularly since he lived during the years 1746 to 1828, when rule by oppression was the only law.

Assigned to Cartoons.

Goya was no sooner appointed royal court painter than he proceeded to view the royal likenesses with candor and a searching brush that revealed all the callow souls clothed in ermine. He was selected to do a series of cartoons for tapestries for the luxurious home of the Spanish crown prince and for them did a revealing series on the life of the common people. He revealed the hardships of the Spanish citizenship—certainly a not very entertaining series of tapestries for the crown prince to gaze at, but something which meant a great step forward in art. Some of the drawings in the album purchased by the Metropolitan had similar or identical scenes as were incorporated into the tapestries.

Other than the portrait of Goya in the album none of the drawings have been reproduced, hence were almost unknown except to the private owners who cherished them in their collections. The drawings apparently were not confined to just one period of the artist's life, but show his development from the early drawing of "The Swing," showing influence by current French romantic painters to the drolleries and grotesque drawings he completed during his later years.

Included in the later category are such titles as the dramatic "God Spare Us Such Misfortune," or the sinister "Nothing Is Known of This." Other subjects are beggars and gypsies, masons and farmers, priests, drunkards, murderers, nuns, acrobats and bull fighters.

Borrowed Paintings.

Of the borrowed paintings, the earliest example of Goya's work is the decorative painting, "Confidences in a Park," lent by Samuel H. Kress. It is believed to have been painted for a royal tapestry which was never woven. Another tapestry cartoon is "Gossiping Women," loaned by the Wadsworth Athenaeum. Portraits shown include "Majo," "Don Vincente Osorio" and "Don Bartolome Sureda and His Wife." Other portraits were painted by Goya during his middle period, while still another portrait, dated 1807, shows indications of the broad technique he used during his last years, when he painted and drew virtually to the day of his death.

The Goya show will continue through March 8.

Freer Gallery Gets Color Miniatures

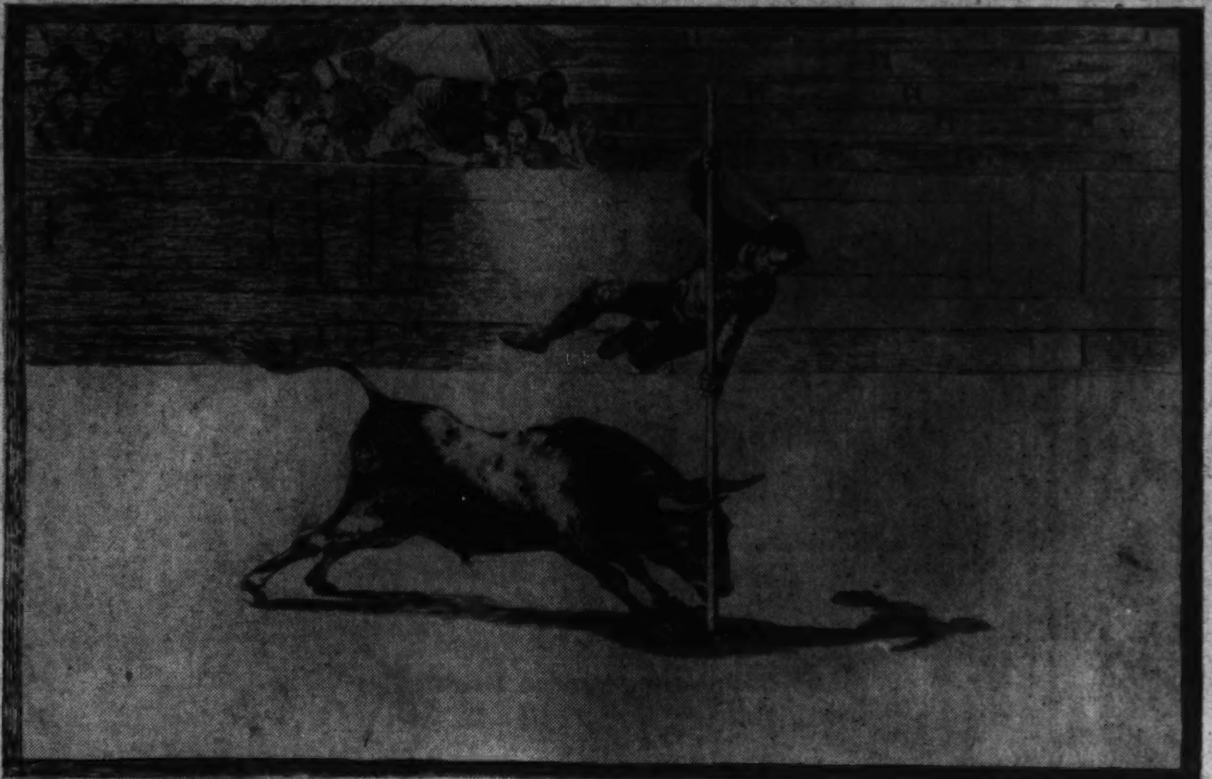
Two Persian miniature paintings in full color and gold of the game of polo have just been added to the collection of the Freer Gallery of Art of the Smithsonian Institution. These are pages from a Persian manuscript of about the middle of the sixteenth century, and, aside from their historical interest, are among the finest examples extant of Iranian art of this period.

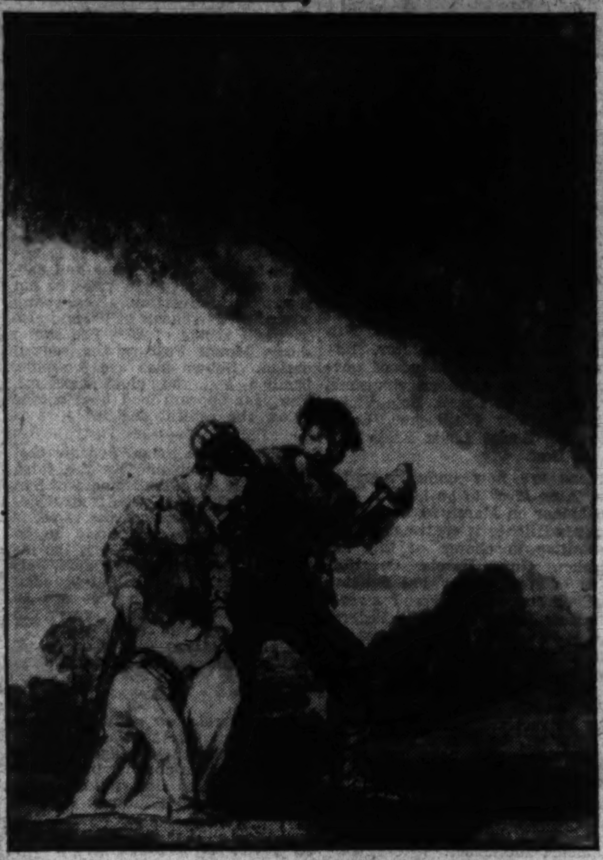
They were executed to illustrate a Persian poetical treatise. The Ball and the Mallet, by one Arifi of Herat, and they deal with a time when polo was at its height of popularity in the Near East. Although Persia probably was not the original home of polo, the game achieved great popularity there, and this is probably the center from which it spread to western Europe and later to America.

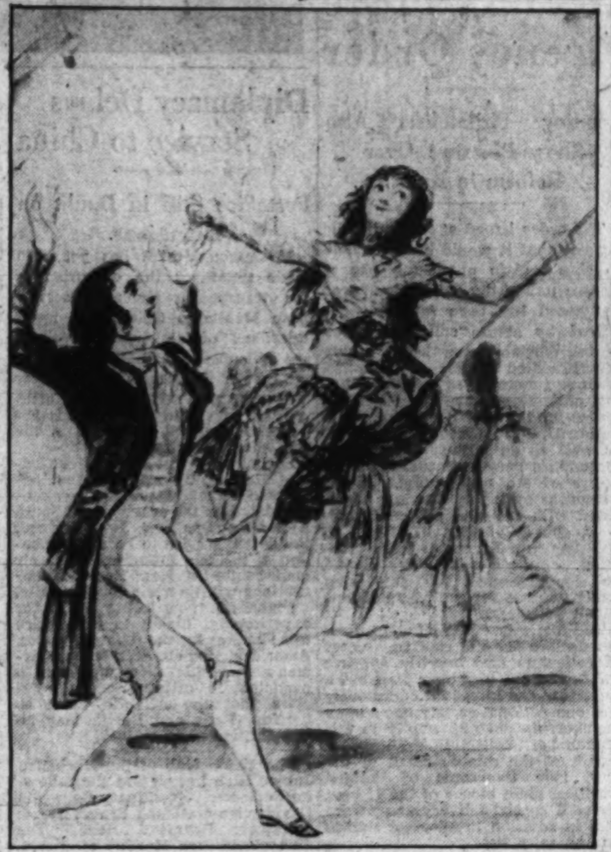
The Persians of the sixteenth century were notable horsemen, and the sport, it is believed, came into favor not entirely as a game but as a form of rough-riding exercise in military training. It was used by philosophers and poets as an illustration of the interplay of natural and supernatural forces. In their imagery time and space were the polo field. God, the monarch of the world, was the principal player. Human and other destinies were the balls driven to their goals.

Technique Revealed.

During February the Brooklyn Museum is featuring an exhibition of contemporary work in the fine arts accompanied by displays of materials and tools to demonstrate the techniques employed.







Photographs courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Prints by Francisco Goya in the large current show of work by this Spanish artist at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, include the etching, "The Lightness and Daring of Juanita Apinani," above; the drawing, "God Spare Us Such Bitter Fortune," left, and the drawing, "The Swing," at right.

Art Magazines

One of the more interesting and authentic art magazines coming from Europe is Deutsche Kunst, published by Ungelsachsen-Verlag, Bremen. It is devoted to a policy of presenting the art products of Germany to the public in a planned and comprehensive form.

It gives particular attention in virtually every one of the monthly issues to articles and numerous pictures on what is considered to be the "great" Germany—the houses, castles, fortresses, guild houses, and painting and sculpture of past centuries, as well as of the present time. As is the case with many European publications of the day, Deutsche Kunst is a well printed job, too.

Article on "Dreams."

There is considerable said about Surrealism and its effect on the art of today whenever people get together and join in a general discussion. Hence an article entitled "Dreams," by W. Gaunt, in the current February number of "The London Studio," is of considerable interest.

Mr. Gaunt writes down his feelings on the matter after having read the book, "A Short Survey of Surrealism" by David Gascoyne.

"It is the avowed aim," notes Mr. Gaunt, "of the Surrealist movement to reduce and finally to dispose altogether of the flagrant contradictions that exist between dream and waking life, the 'unreal' and the 'real,' the unconscious and the conscious and thus to make of what has hitherto been regarded as the special domain of poets, the acknowledged common property of all.

Huysmans Appraised.

"The Surrealist poet may write that he is a teapot, but if theory and practice are really synonymous he will become a crazy nuisance.

"Indeed, I should have thought that the value of Surrealism lay in quite an opposite direction—in a separation of appearance and fact. Mr. Gascoyne justly appraises the work of the French writer, Huysmans, as a forerunner of Surrealism and this was Huysmans' peculiar genius, a miserable ditch in an industrial quarter, a squalid district of tumbledown houses inspired him with the most amazing imagery, so that they become, as it were, rich and fantastic worlds whose literary being was quite different from the ignoble poverty of their social being. The Surrealist celebrates the wasteland which the social reformer is urging to abolish. All's fish in his Freudian net. Here lies the distinction between theory and practice, between the world of illusion and the world of reality.

'Some Surrealist doctrines, as of all-isms in art, may be intended to '*epater le bourgeois*,' and to have weakness for quack science and fake horrors: which need not prevent us from seeing the power of this awakened force in art as a criticism of life."

Also of interest in this English art publication is a discussion of American art, in connection with the recent Carnegie International Exhibition at Pittsburgh.

Several Large Exhibits On Display in New York

Gallery visitors to New York City who like to see the works of many artists in a group will be interested in the following large shows: The forty-fifth annual show of the National Show of Women Painters and Sculptors at the Fine Arts Building; the thirty-seventh annual exhibition of the American Society of Miniature Painters at the Grand Central Art Galleries; the biennial exhibition of sculpture, prints and drawings at the Whitney Museum; the first official American exhibition of modern Norwegian paintings at the International Art Center and an exhibition of nineteenth and twentieth cenutry American painters at the Milch Galleries.

Portraits on Display.

Three exhibitions of art work are now to be seen in the National History Building of the Smithsonian Institution, all to continue through February 29. They are portraits by Bjorn P. Egeli, drawings and prints by Mons Breidvik and vitreous enamels by Frances and Richard McGraw.

Water Color Club Opens 40th Annual Exhibition

Washington Group's Show at Corcoran Art Gallery Reveals 200 Paintings, Etchings, Drawings and Prints by Local Artists.

The fortieth annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club opened at the Corcoran Gallery of Art yesterday and will remain to March 1.

Two hundred water color paintings, etchings, drawings and prints by Washington artists are included in the show. Brilliant color and strong design distinguish the present exhibit as contrasted with the more delicate motifs of similar water color shows in previous years.

There is not a single gold mat in the entire show, all of them being white, cream or gray. In recent years gold mats have become fewer and fewer, but this year marks their entire elimination and the beginning of what is held to be in art circles a new era of water color painting.

Another feature of the present show is to be found in the large number of portraits among the entries many of them displaying as much virility and definiteness of contour as oil paintings.

Still Life Studies.

There are a number of excellent still-life studies in the show, a field in which Washington artists excel. In this group Clara A. Saunders has painted an attractive picture of "A Princess" in the form of a unique china statue of a Japanese lady, posed with a white urn and a white china parrot.

Margaret Lewis Comegys has given an unusual portrayal of still life studies in a white masque, with a large glass globe in front of it, presenting a study in reflections against the rich details of the background.

An excellent grasp of rhythm is seen in the three nudes developed in cream and rose in water color, by Gertrude Schweitzer. They are of pastel-like appearance, but present the transparency and strength demanded of water colors today.

Followers of Eliot O'Hara will rejoice in his two glowing water colors, one of a street scene and the other a landscape. Good animal figure study is revealed in "Heila and Colleen," showing a setter and her puppies painted in creams and beige, by J. Duncan MacGregor.

The etchings, drawings and prints in the corridor cases present a general excellence—surpassing, it is said, that of any other Washington Water Color Club Exhibition. More are entered and new names appear on the lists of entrants.

In "The Seamtress," an etching, by Roselle H. Oak, a new treatment of the theme is given by the painting showing just the gnarled hands of a woman, the garment on which she is working and a part of her skirt and apron.

"Northern Pines," an etching, by Alfred Hutty, is certain to attract wide attention. Jaunita Smith, renowned for her colorful bird studies, has a number of these paintings in the show as well. Janice Holland, formerly a Junior Post artist, is represented by a colorful landscape.

New trends in art are to be seen more in this division of the show than in the section devoted to water colors. Among these is a highly impressionistic painting of a fish gliding between water plants. It is the work of E. Blanchard Brown. Florence V. Cannon has entered another fish study in which they are seen in zigzag green and red-striped water. "Speed" is the title of this painting.

Edward Bruce Pictures In Key West Booklet

Edward Bruce, well-known painter of Washington, is one of the outstanding contributors to a booklet descriptive of the Government development of Key West, Fla., as a national winter resort. Last winter, Mr. Bruce selected a dozen talented painters and print makers to portray the colorful scenes of this new American winter playground, and directed them in making paintings and drawings of the island. The art work has been sent on a tour of the country. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce have spent the winter in Key West.

Wood Sculptor's Work.

Wood sculpture by Boris Kagen is receiving its first one-man show in New York City at the Contemporary Arts Gallery, 41 West Fifty-fourth street. The exhibit continues to February 22.

Motion Pictures Show American Films' Rise

The Museum of Modern Art last week in New York City had its second show of motion pictures descriptive of the rise of the American film. Included in this unusual venture sponsored by the museum were such films as "The New York Hat," "The Fugitive," "The Clever Dummy" and "A Fool There Was," with such film stars as Mary Pickford, Lionel Barrymore, Ben Turpin and Theda Bara.

Arts Club Exhibit.

Paintings by Alexander Clayton, of Washington, are being shown to February 21 in the Arts Club of Washington. Mr. Clayton recently spent a winter studying in Madrid, Spain, and is a member of the Society of Washington Artists. He has won numerous prizes at the Corcoran School of Art.

Kerr Eby Prints.

The recent acquisition by the New York Public Library of a complete collection of the prints of Kerr Eby has made possible a comprehensive exhibition of this artist's work. It will be on exhibition to March 18.

Rare Porcelains Shown At Baltimore Gallery

Exhibition of Finest Oriental Art Dating From Eleventh Century and Collected by W. T. Walters, on Show.

An exhibition of the finest specimens of Chinese porcelains and other objects of oriental art dating from the eleventh to the eighteenth century, from the extensive collection commenced by William Thompson Walters and continued by his son, Henry Walters, is being held at the Walters Art Gallery, Baltimore, and will continue until the latter part of April.

To William T. Walters, who died in 1894, doubtless belongs the credit of establishing the first deliberately planned collection of Far Eastern pottery in America; a beginning which has since grown to the extent of placing this country among the foremost in the world in the wealth of this material. His interest in the subject began about 1860, so he notes in a booklet on his collection published in 1884, an interest which received great encouragement from the display of oriental objects at the international expositions, beginning with that at London in 1862 and followed by the French International at Paris in 1867. At the Vienna Exposition of 1873 he purchased a part of the collection of Prince Ehtezadesaltanet, uncle to the Shah of Persia. To this purchase Mr. Walters made substantial additions from the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876. By 1884 the Walters collection of Chinese pottery numbered some 1,400 pieces; today it contains about 2,000, Japanese examples bringing the total to 2,500 or more.

Mr. Walters effected another step of the first importance toward the greater understanding of Far Eastern pottery when he secured the services of Stephen W. Bushell, physician to the British Legation at Pekin to write a full and scholarly account of the subject fashioned around and with illustrations from the Walters collection. Bushell's work, "Oriental Ceramic Art," published in 1897 is the great landmark of modern times on the subject, combining first-hand experience in the Far East and a knowledge of Chinese literature with what has been accomplished by Western students. Such a standard and authoritative account as that of R. L. Hobson, of the British Museum, "Chinese Pottery and Porcelain," has a certain basis in Bushell's work.

The present exhibition at the Walters Gallery has been arranged by Edward S. King, research associate in the department of Oriental Art, with the advisory assistance of Mr. Theodore Y. Hobby, curator of the Altman collection of the Metropolitan Museum, New York, who has given generously of his time and experience. While the some 200 pieces on view represent only a tenth of the Walters collection these are the cream of ceramics, of which the finest and most outstanding groups are those magnificent glowing red vessels known as ox-blood, and the smaller ones of particularly delicate glaze to which Americans have given the name peach-bloom. The examples of the former (sang de boeuf) being shown are of particularly fine type, ranging from the deep, dusky red to a brilliant cherry or carmine. A beaker-shaped vase, glowing with life, is perhaps one of the most highly prized types of this particular porcelain in the country.

The Walters collection of peach-bloom, while not large, includes some of the finest quality. While the ox-blood glaze was applied to porcelains of various sizes, the peach-bloom was restricted to small objects, such as the graceful little flower vase, which is the center of the group, and which was the subject of widespread publicity when purchased by Mr. Walters; snuff bottles, jars for water and brushes for the writers' tables, small circular boxes to hold seal-vermilion for collectors' stamps and similar objects.

There is also a group of the variously hued glazes described as "transmutation," among them, a gorgeous pilgrim bottle of graceful design. Jars, vases, bowls and other objects in the beautiful turquoise and yellow are arranged in contrasting effects. A very fine pair of flower pots in turquoise are in this group.

Cases containing celadon ware, Chinese white porcelains and polychromes, as well as the celebrated famille verte and famille noire and the blue and white are important features of the exhibition.

This show is being held in addition to the regular exhibition of statuary, bronzes and jades at the gallery.

Portrait Display By Pen Women Ends Thursday

District Branch Sponsoring Sara Dodge Exhibit in the Burlington.

A number of portraits are included in the paintings by Sara Pryor Dodge (Mrs. Hunter Kimbrough, of Washington) which are on exhibition in the Burlington Hotel. The exhibition is sponsored by the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women. The exhibit will continue to Thursday.

Mrs. Kimbrough is the daughter of William de Leftwich, who was considered a leader in the field of mural painting. He painted a mural in the Library of Congress among other works in this country. Mrs. Kimbrough was instructed in painting by her father, and she later studied at the Grand Central Art School in New York City.

She has exhibited at the Grand Central Art Galleries, the Brooklyn Museum, the Richmond Society of Fine Arts, the Sesquitennial in Philadelphia and the Arts and Crafts in New Orleans.

"American Birds."

"American Birds," an exhibition unusual in conception and content, is being seen at the Downtown Gallery, 113 West Thirteenth street, New York City, to continue to February 15.

The show combines early and modern sculptures of birds, dating from 1785 to 1935, and includes important examples by well-known, little-known and unknown American artists.

Collection Exhibit.

The collection of modern paintings owned by Solomon R. Guggenheim, of New York City, will go on exhibition during March and April at the Gibbes Art Gallery, Charleston, S. C. Included will be paintings by Rudolf Bauer, Vasily Kandinsky and Fernand Leger.

Water Colors Series.

A series of water colors by the nonobjective painter, Vasily Kandinsky, are being shown during February at the New Art Circle, 509 Madison avenue, New York City.

. . . Camera

Conducted by Rho.

No doubt you are taking advantage of the current heavy snow storm to get various winter pictures. Let's hope it is the last time you will take snow scenes this year.

Rock Creek Park, Potomac Park and similar spots about the city are centers of snow scenes—even the various small parks, circles and squares about the city have statues and shrubbery, automobiles and people that work into interesting photographic patterns. Later when the snow has melted and the ice has again taken over the streets and made everything slippery, you can get photographs highly descriptive of winter, with the sunlight and street lights reflected in various interesting ways.

By the way, who was the gentleman at the Bureau of Standards who fell down seven times while taking a picture last week of an ice-covered tree?

As for other picture opportunities, how about trying "contrast pictures?"

By these we mean pictures of a much bundled-up, grumbling Uncle Henry putting the chains on the car to be matched by one next summer when he will be cheerfully polishing the family heap under a warm July sun. Similar ones can be made of the Capitol buildings in snow, in rain and in midsummer, all for a bit of interesting contrast. And it will give your visiting friends a chance to see what wonderful weather we have here, too.

Other suggestions include indoor photoflood or flashbulb pictures of the young son in a cowboy suit, galloping about the living room on his wooden horse. Later you can get him a party costume. Next summer will be an opportune time to photograph him in a swimming suit, getting nicely cooled under the lawn sprinkler.

Or you might take the camera to the office and take various pictures from the window during the four seasons of the year. People could be shown hurrying along the street in their successive raiment of winter duds, spring glad rags, summer cottons and fall plaids and ulsters.

Fans Reminded of League Show.

Be sure to enter a few prints in the First Annual Washington Photographic show to be held at the Junior League gallery, 2001 Massachusetts avenue, February 24 to March 8. Prints are to be mounted on white mats, 14¼ by 19¼ inches, classes including pictorial, portrait, candid and news photography. Six prints may be entered and must be at the Junior League by February 19.

Butcher's Work Exhibited Here.

Photographs by Devereux Butcher, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., of the old Mission buildings of California, are now being shown in the section of photography. Arts and industries building of the U. S. National Museum. One of the photographs is shown on this page.

Romantic Missions Pictured at U. S. National Museum

Photograph courtesy U. S. National Museum.

Devereux Butcher's photograph of the Old Spanish Franciscan Mission at Santa Barbara, Calif., to be seen during February in the Arts and Industries Building, U. S. National Museum.

Juniors Make Notable Impression Upon Elder Stamp Collectors at S. P. A. Meeting Here

Bickert Again Presides After Long Trip to West

Adult Members of Branch No. 5 Compliment Young Guests and Teachers of Washington Schools for Interesting Exhibitions.

"Junior Night" was observed at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at Thomson School on Tuesday evening. In spite of the bad weather about 150 members and guests were in attendance. The program was especially interesting and the adult members were agreeably surprised at the work displayed by the youthful collectors in the exhibit as well as in the speaking.

President F. A. Bickert presided for the first time since December, having been on the West Coast for some weeks past. At the short business session four new members were elected.

Representatives of several of the stamp clubs of the public schools were present as well as a number of teachers. There were papers read by Miss Shirley Nichols, secretary of the Elliott Junior High School Stamp Club; William Clark, of the Paul Junior Stamp Club, who has just retired as its president, and Robert Bilsborough, president of the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors. Young Bilsborough told of the work already done by the juniors and spoke of the future programs.

Miss Marion Alice Lancaster had prepared an interesting paper on stamp collecting that was read by Robert Bilsborough, she being unable to be present. Her paper was remarkable for its ready humor as well as her ideas as to stamp collecting. Raymond David, president of the Buchanan School Stamp Club, and John E. Lynch, president of the Twentieth Street Stamp Club, were presented to the meeting.

H. M. Folmer, supervisor of the Elliott Junior High School Stamp Club, and a stamp collector, gave an interesting talk on the workings of a school club and spoke of its genuine advantages for the members who after all really get something out of collecting stamps. Among the guests who were introduced to the members was Victor Weiskopf, a leading collector and dealer of New York City.

The exhibition held was one of the best yet seen and the quality and arrangement of the juniors surprised those present. The youthful collectors plainly showed by their pages exhibited what can be done in the way of collecting stamps and each exhibit won deserved praise.

The exhibits of the following all deserve special mention: Marion Alice Lancaster, stamps in general and the Netherlands; John E. Lynch, Spain, White Russia and Belgium; William Petrie, United States and foreign; Robert Truax, stampless covers; William Clark, United States national park and commemoratives; Robert Bilsborough, United States. The educational exhibition of five frames of H. A. Bobinette was displayed and attracted much attention. This shows scores of variations of stamps in every style and is a rare study in philately. Mrs. Ethel Taylor also displayed her educational pages these being especially arranged for junior collectors.

Souvenir packets of stamps were presented to every junior collector through the courtesy of A. H. Whitney, regional vice president of the Society of Philatelic Americans.

These will be another meeting of the club on Tuesday evening and the public is invited. There will be a speaker and an exhibit of 15 frames.

Cosby Tells of Trip And Shops Abroad

At the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Hotel Carlton on Wednesday evening an interesting talk was given by Col. Spencer Cosby dealing with his experiences in Europe last summer relating to stamps.

The colonel is a firm believer in the collecting of stamps of other nations besides "the collector's own country." Hence, he says that much pleasure can always be derived from collecting stamps other than United States stamps. He related many interesting experiences in the stamp shops of Hanover, Germany, Brussels and London. He described in detail some of the large stamp stores especially in Hanover and was amazed at the large quarters and the amount of business transacted. In all of the European cities visited the collectors take their art far more seriously than do the collectors here.

He was in attendance at the auction sales of the celebrated Hind collection in London and told of the English methods of conducting auctions. Speaking of auctions he said that from September until June there is not a day but that there are one or more auction sales of stamps at some of the London houses. As to prices the trend is at this time rather high though as always there are stamps that can be bought advantageously provided you know what you want and are familiar with buying methods whether at auctions or otherwise.

At the meeting on Wednesday, being on Lincoln's birthday, the club will entertain members of all of the other Washington stamp clubs. There will be an attractive program and an exhibition.

Last Week's Winners

At the Carlton, Thursday—First, Louis Long and J. D. Granger; second, Mrs. Daisy Mott and F. H. Tillotson.

At Alban Towers, Friday—A round-robin, first, David Kandel; second, William Saulsbury; Saturday, first, Mrs. Robert Du Bois and Miss Katherine Baya; second, Col. and Mrs. Robert Collins.

At the La Salle, Monday—First, Miss Grace Stub and George Johnson; second, Mrs. Nellie Keasal and A. R. Heath.

At the Fairfax, Friday—North-south, first, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second, Mrs. Mary Johnson and John Donnelly; east-west, first, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and H. R. King; second, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gaudzward; season prize awarded to Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane. Tuesday, first, Mrs. John Seward and Mrs. Kitty Boyle; second, Mrs. Charles W. Homer and Mrs. John Evans. Season prize, Mrs. Florence Clites. Wednesday, round robin, Mrs. Charles F. Gross. Saturday, round robin, Miss McKenzie.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—Monday, first, Mrs. John I. Power and Mrs. Alma E. Byrne; second, Mrs. Clarence Zimmer and Louis C. Long.

At the Argonne, Sunday—North-south, first, Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott and F. H. Tillotson; second, Mrs. Betty Cochran Kelsey and Fred Gerber; east-west, first, Mrs. George W. Phillips and Miss Ethel Johnson; second, Mrs. John I. Power and J. Paxton Unger; Friday, first, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin; second, James Sourelis and George Ashton.

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Dealers Praise Agency Order

Leading Philatelists Also Show Pleasure Over Reform in Rules.

The order issued at the Philatelic Agency that it would be impossible to obtain plate number blocks of stamps unless the entire sheet was purchased has been favorably received by stamp collectors. The postal officials have been highly complimented for this new rule and dealers generally as well as leading philatelists have been loud in praise for the new departure.

Max G. Johl, a leading philatelist as well as an authority on stamp matters, is very enthusiastic in his praise of the new ruling. He is quoted as saying in Stamps: "As is usual with any and all public officials, the authorities in charge of the agency will be strongly criticized. By all rights they should be complimented for this step which will be for the best interests of all collectors."

The majority of Washington dealers declare for the rule and scores of collectors also heartily approve it. During the past year plate block collecting has increased enormously and one national society has a large membership devoted wholly to this branch of collecting. Within a month of the establishment of the new rule thousands of dollars' worth of plate blocks of the 16-cent air-mail special delivery stamp were sold in addition to all other stamps on the sales list.

Post Staff Photo.

Reading from left to right—Lois Higgins, Gordon Junior High School; Jack Lynch, president, Twentieth Street Stamp Club; Shirley Nichols, secretary, Eliot Junior High School Stamp Club; Raymond David, president, Buchanan Junior High School Stamp Club.

Diplomacy Delays Service to China

Postoffice Still in Doubt on Extensions.

No announcement has yet been made regarding the extension of the transpacific air mail service from Manila to China. The many questions of diplomacy involved are still unsettled. Discussions as to the cost of the service and whether a new air mail series will be forthcoming when the first flight is announced are still going on in the Postoffice Department.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Harllee Branch says that additional air mail service is now contemplated on the east coast of South America and as far as New Zealand, this latter service to be a continuation of the San Francisco-China air mail route. At New Zealand connections will be made for Australia.

Plans are now being made for experimental flights to take place this summer for the Atlantic routes, American, French, British and German air transportation companies to participate. Postoffice officials declare that the Atlantic route to London, Paris and Berlin may be in operation early in 1937.

The stamp club of the Buchanan Junior High has elected the following officers: President, Raymond David; vice president, Ernest David; secretary, Raymond Kern. The club meets each Monday afternoon.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

With the stamp program for the ensuing year well advanced, the Postoffice Department will no doubt give heed to the many requests, sure to come, for souvenir sheets. Experiences of the past are not by any means forgotten. At present there is much discussion as to a stamp souvenir sheet for the international exhibition to be held in New York City in May. There is no doubt that the exhibition will be the largest as well as the most outstanding ever held in the United States. To this stamp collectors will agree.

Some philatelic societies favor the issuance of a souvenir sheet by the Postoffice Department only for international exhibitions. Many leading philatelists will agree with this idea. Why should such souvenir sheets be issued? Unpleasant experiences have resulted at certain exhibits where souvenir sheets of stamps have been issued. There can be no valid reason for a souvenir sheet except for advertising purposes. Therefore why should stamps be thus exploited? National philatelic societies have fought this question for years, yet no decisive action has resulted. There are members who have severely criticized and at the same time applauded postal officials for issuing the souvenir sheet.

Foreign governments recognize philatelic societies by issuing souvenir sheets and stamps. Some nations issue such a souvenir and require not only a ticket to the stamp exhibit but a souvenir stamp as well. Both are necessary for admission. Then there are nations that issue stamps in commemoration of exhibitions, many of them handsome and rather appealing to collectors. Catalogues list them and dealers supply them; this exhibition stamps have a part in collecting.

The Postoffice Department has a decided right to issue souvenir sheets if it so desires. We are collectors; not dictators. But really is there a valid reason for souvenir sheets?

Many new stamps have been promised this year. Collectors will buy them in large quantities, but it seems unnecessary that souvenir sheets should be issued.

Atlantic City Club Elects New Officers

Ralph F. Holdzom Heads Staff at Seashore Resort.

The Atlantic City Stamp Club, Atlantic City, N. J., has elected the following officers: President, Ralph F. Holdzom; vice president, Edward B. Randall; secretary, William Jordon, jr.; treasurer, Edmond B. Hannum; board of governors, Albert Schwarz, chairman, Dr. Edward F. Uzzell, Bela Victor Scholz, Albert Whillacker, Lockwood M. Seely, Louis Klein and J. A. Best.

Plans are now under way for the "Atex 1936" to be held at Colton Manor on March 20, 21 and 22. Jacques Kilcher is chairman of the committee in charge of this exhibition. Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey has donated a silver cup as the grand award. The New Jersey Philatelic Federation is interested in the success of the exhibit, which will be the fourth annual one of the Atlantic City Stamp Club.

All entries for the exhibition must be received by the chairman, Mr. Kilcher, by March 10. Washington clubs have been invited to participate. In connection with the exhibition there will be an auction conducted by Max Ohlman, of New York. The auctioneer will be Miss Rose Cooper, the first and only lady philatelist auctioneer.

New 16-Cent Air Special Goes on Sale Tomorrow

Bi-Colored Stamp Will Be Available at All Postoffices in the Country on Tuesday; Other Notes of Interest to Washington Stamp Collectors.

Tomorrow the new 16-cent air mail special delivery bi-colored stamp goes on first-day sale at the Washington postoffice and the Philatelic Agency.

On Tuesday it will be on sale at other postoffices throughout the country. First-day cancellations will be given at the Washington postoffice, ten to a person, but in order to receive this cancellation covers must reach the postmaster before the close of business tomorrow.

Plate numbers in red are 21,491, 21,492, 21,493 and 21,494. The plate numbers in blue are 21,495, 21,496, 21,497 and 21,498. Others will be announced later.

Two million stamps of the current 16-cent denomination will be sent to the Philatelic Agency, so that indications are that this stamp will remain on the list for some time. Sales of this stamp have been unusually heavy the past few weeks.

The stamps have been printed in panes of 50 subjects, no straight edges, and plate numbers only at the top of the sheet. The stamps were first printed in large sheets of two panes with the red border and then perforated. Next the large sheets were cut and then the blue center was printed, this taking a second plate number.

The Philatelic Agency issued a new sales list on January 25, it being No. 95. This had for the first time the notation of change in policy of restricting the sale of plate numbers to purchasers of full sheets. The new 16-cent bi-colored stamp is also noted on the list.

The imperforate souvenir 3-cent National Park sheet of six stamps, issued for the A. P. S. convention at Atlantic City in 1934, was removed from the sales list on Monday.

The sales at the Philatelic agency for January amounted to $139,884.86, as compared with $106,618.11 in January, 1935.

A Washington dealer has sold a complete set of the 12 covers of the Philippines "Clipper" series for $40. These covers are in much demand and prices are going up for singles as well as sets.

Haughton Sanguinetti, stamp editor of the Boston Transcript, has issued a handy stamp guide and glossary containing 123 pages of interesting material.

The Postoffice Department has issued a new size 3-cent stamp book containing 24 3-cent stamps. Heretofore books of this value have contained only 12 stamps each.

The Revenue Bureau Philatelists will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at room 4334 Internal Revenue Building.

The Postoffice Department has many proposals for new stamps and now is giving consideration to two commemoratives to be issued later this year. These stamps are for Arkansas and Rhode Island, two States to observe anniversaries this year.

Already designs are being prepared for the Rhode Island stamp, and that of Arkansas is in the preliminary stage. Just what will be the style of these two stamps nothing is known, but it is probable that both will follow the general form of the Texas stamp, due March 2.

President Frick, of the National League, has suggested a commemorative stamp in 1939 when the 100th anniversary of baseball will be celebrated. Just how far such a stamp could be put over is a debatable question. One still hears of the great disappointments in not issuing the Barry and Paul Jones stamps for last Navy Day, and the cry is still being heard for the Constitution stamp. There are all sorts of proposals for educational, peace and literary stamps, hardly a personage being overlooked.

Tokyo's Holiday Stamp Arrives

Issued Only for Use on Cards From Dec. 20 to Jan. 1; Norway Has Four.

Japan's New Year stamp has been received in Washington. This stamp was good only on cards from December 20 to January 1. It is upright in shape, 1½s value and carmine rose, though the value is not shown on the stamp. The stamp was printed in sheets of 100 and also in small sheets of 20. The stamp shows Mount Fuji as the central design. Shown also are the pine, bamboo and the plum blossoms. The year appears in a neat border below the central design.

Salvador has issued five air post stamps to commemorate the third century of the establishment of San Vicente, 1635-1935. The central design of the stamps, all the same, is the ancient tree in a circle in the center. Beneath the tree is the inscription stating that under its shade 50 Spanish families founded San Vicente. The values are 10 cents yellow and olive green, 15 cents orange and olive green, 25 cents dark green and olive green, and 30 cents dark brown and olive green.

Norway released on December 9 four stamps for the Nansen International Office for Refugees. Each stamp shows a portrait of Nansen and below the inscription. The values and colors follows: 10 plus 10 ore, green; 15 plus 10 ore, red brown; 20 plus 10 ore, carmine, and 30 plus 10 ore, ultramarine.

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Bridge Quartet of Whist Club Beats Lemon Team in Clifford Cup Match

Seven Victories Put on Record With Eight Matches Still Ahead

Thurtell, Connell, Gerber, McIntyre Have Three Matches to Their Credit; Much Ground Yet to Be Covered Before Trophy Is Awarded.

By Marian H. Barre.

The Thurtell, Connell, Gerber, and McIntyre team, representing the Washington Whist Club, won by 1,500 points against the Lemon team, Mrs. Martin R. West, Lewis R. Watson, jr., and the Lemons, in the Clifford Cup contest last Monday. The match, scheduled for the Washington Bridge League game Wednesday, was changed to Monday evening at the home of Mrs. West.

The Whist Club team now has seven wins against the Lemons' three. With fifteen wins necessary to obtain possession of the trophy, even the leaders still have far to go.

With the Maryland tournament on the last day of play, the next major event will be the Virginia State.

The official program is not out, but rumor has it that the date is March 28-29 and the place is Alexandria instead of Richmond. Glad tidings for Washington fans!

Capt. Fred C. French tells of a fine defensive play executed by Mr. Beverly G. Hatch, of Washington, in a rubber bridge game at the Barclay Club in Philadelphia.

Mr. Hatch, in the West position, paired with Capt. Fred O. French, was defending a 3-Spade contract by South who had opened the bidding fourth hand, with 1 Spade. Mr. Hatch overcalled with 2 Hearts. North bid 2 Clubs, Capt. French, 3 Diamonds, and South's 3 Spades closed the auction. Mr. Hatch led the King of Hearts from S—Q-x; H—A-K-x-x-x; D—x-x-x; C—Q-x-x.

The Dummy went down with S—10-x-x; H—x-x; D—x; C—A-J-10-x-x-x-x. Mr. Hatch switched to his partner's suit, and Capt. French's Diamond Queen lost to Declarer's Ace. A Club lead was won with Ace in the Dummy, Capt. French played the Club King, a Heart lead followed, won by Mr. Hatch's Ace, he returned a Diamond which Dummy ruffed; now a Spade was led and Declarer came up with the Ace, then led his last Heart to be trumped in the Dummy. With only Clubs in that hand, the Jack was led, East discarded a Diamond, and West's Queen won. With three tricks cashed the lone Queen of Spade in his hand, there was no chance of a set unless East held the King of Spades and could play it separately. East could trump either Clubs or Diamonds, but to emphasize the necessity for a ruff, Mr. Hatch led his last Club to the established Ten in the Dummy, East showed up with the Spade King and Mr. Hatch commanding Queen of Trumps provided the setting trick.

Mr. Hatch, with Mr. Henry Auslander, of Pittsburgh, won the Hall Downes Cup, the trophy for the pair championship of western Pennsylvania.

Mrs. James Carral Frazer is sponsoring a series of talks on "Problems of Contract Bridge" by A. P. Stockvis at the Washington Club on the four Fridays in February and March 6 at 11 o'clock.

Patronesses for the series include Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. William Littauer, Mrs. George T. Marye, Mrs. Frank Conger Baldwin, Mrs. Harry Covington, Mrs. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Malcolm B. McConihe, Mrs. Lewis Emery, jr., Mrs. Joseph Cecil, Mrs. C. A. Alden and Miss Katherine Judge.

An unusual number of first-time winners emerged in duplicate play last week. At the Argonne, Miss Ethel Johnson; at the Fairfax, Mrs. Alice Wilson, Mrs. Charles Gross and Mrs. M. M. McKenzie; at Alban Towers, Miss Katherine Baya. Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Crane, with many past top scores to their credit, have won for three successive weeks at the Fairfax Friday evening game.

At the Washington Whist Club a rubber bridge deal was played recently where the rules required three exposed hands. Mrs. C. W. Boyce was paired with Mr. G. Coppelman against Mr. H. S. Athey and Mr. J. McAlwee, in the East-West positions. The bidding went:

South	West	North	East
1 D.	1 S.	2 H.	2 S.
4 D.	Pass	Pass	4 S.

At this point, East-West assumed the bidding was over and exchanged hands. Under law No. 21, if a player sees the face of a card belonging to his partner, such card, or cards, must be faced on the table during the auction. With all 13 cards in each hand known to partner, the two hands had to be faced, and North-South, with all possible information, bid 5 Diamonds, with East-West shut out of the auction. In the play, all the defenders' cards became penalty cards. Declarer, designating which was to be played, made a small slam.

* * * *

Tournament of Virginia State Probably Will Go to Alexandria

Official Program Not Yet Out, but Rumor Is That Neighboring City Will Be Host to Contest Late Next Month.

Hands They'll Never Forget!

For the confirmed contract player, out of tens of thousands of hands he has played and forgotten, one particular deal will be written indelibly in his memory. Maybe because it was his supreme achievement, or, because, misplayed, it arises to haunt him.

In this column a series of such hands, by various experts of the District, will be run.

Today's is submitted by Leroy Thurtell, Washington's ranking ace. He has won once in the Maryland State team-of-four, the D. C., the Tri-State, and the Central Pennsylvania pair championships, and three times in the Washington team-of-four matches, and he is credited with 15 master points.

Mr. Thurtell is a courteous player, he can condone the mistakes of a partner, forgive a reckless bid or an erratic lead, but he cannot tolerate carelessness—to him that is the unpardonable sin.

The following deal was played in a rubber bridge game. Mr. Thurtell held the unpromising collection in the East position. The contract was 6 Hearts, by South, doubled by West.

```
                N
          S—J x-x
          H—Q x-x
          D—K J x-x
          C—A x-x
          W                    E
S—A K Q x-x-x-xS—x-x
H—J 10-9-8            H—
D—x                   D—Q 10-x-x-x-x
C—x                   C—J x-x-x-x
                S
          S—x
          H—A K x-x-x-x
          D—A x
          C—K Q J x
```

West led the King of Spades and followed with the Queen, on which Mr. Thurtell discarded a small club and Declarer trumped. On the first Heart lead, West showed out; with J 10 9 8 in the West hand one trick must be lost in that suit and the contract is set. And then—Mr. Thurtell discovered a small spade coyly nestling in his flock of clubs he had revoked on the second trick!

How many players will make Par on the most interesting hand in the Olympic, played last Tuesday? The contract is 6 Diamonds, played by East—figure it out!

```
                N
          S—x-x-x-x
          H—A Q 10-x-x
          D—
          C—x-x-x-x
          W                E
S—x-x                 S—A K x
H—K J x-x             H—x
D—A Q 9-8             D—K x-x-x-x
C—A J x               C—K Q 10-x
                S
          S—Q J 10-x
          H—x-x-x
          D—J 10-x-x
          C—x-x
```

Much of Contract Strife Caused by Forcing Bids

Culbertson Explains His Introduction of Disputed System.

By Ely Culbertson.

Since the arrival some eight years ago of contract bridge in this country the fiercest controversies have centered around the requirements for an opening forcing bid. Auction players realized that if game contracts were to be reached when one hand had a rock crusher and the other a washout—and reached in the right suit!—some device would be necessary to make the weak hand disclose at least its distribution.

It was to meet this exigency that I formulated the forcing two bid. Admittedly in that dear, dear past neither I nor any other student of the new game had an exact idea of how good a hand had to be in order to insist on the partnership reaching game. That could come only with real experience. A great many players—and not all dubs at that—thought that with a nucleus of five tricks in aces and kings, nine, ten, and even eleven trick contracts should be taken in a stride. To put it slangily, they found out differently!

Based on Cases.

The present-day standards were formulated not on theory but on case methods. They have stood the test of time. It is doubtful whether they will ever be changed. That being the case, it will pay every player to know these requirements thoroughly, not sketchily. Here they are:

When a hand contains more honor tricks than losing tricks it should be opened with a forcing two bid.

Certainly that's simple enough. And even beginners can count up their honor tricks. The only difficulty, and that is not a great one, is determining the number of losers. Take an easy example:

♠ AK2 ♥ AKQ ♦ KQJ1098 ♣ 2

A child could count the losers—the deuce of spades, the diamond trick to the ace and the deuce of clubs—three in all. The honor tricks: 2 in spades, 2 in hearts, 1½ in diamonds; total, 5½. Obviously a two bid.

But let us take a more difficult case:

♠ 32 ♥ AQ ♦ AK432 ♣ AK43

Again we find 5½ honor tricks. But how about the losers? Not so good! And not so easy to count. The two spades, of course, and a possible loser in hearts if the king is over our A-Q. In diamonds and clubs the losers are more indefinite. But there is no need for split-hair exactness; we see at a glance that both suits require solid filling material from partner; that the diamond suit is worth about three tricks because of its length, and the club suit about two and a half. Casting a rough balance, we find about six losers—which is too many! The decision is obvious—we have no two bid!

"Huddler" Punished.

This is the story of a "huddler's punishment. You know—one of those chaps that goes into a 10-minute communion with himself over the choice of an opening lead. One very much like myself, I must blushingly admit. I once thought 20 minutes before playing to the first trick in an important tournament. But this time, I am happy to say, I was not the only guilty party. My sympathy goes out to him just the same.

It happened during the recent Atlantic national tournament. A North-South pair had spurned the use of the four-five no-trump convention and had reached, more enthusiastically than wisely, a small slam contract in spades. The bidding, with East and West remaining discreetly silent, had gone:

North	South
1♠	2 no trump
3♦	4♠
6♠	

And at this juncture West had stepped in with a resounding double! All passed.

Poor East, on lead with a Yarborough (not even a ten-spot in his hand), reviewed the bidding mentally about a dozen times, stared at the ceiling for inspiration, groaned, and perspired freely. He couldn't decide what lead his partner expected. And this was one of the last boards, with the final result in the balance.

Finally, resigned to the pessimism that he was sure to guess wrong, East closed his eyes and played a card. The declarer took one look at the dummy and threw his hand on the table. "Down one," he growled. West had the ace and king of trumps!

Doubles Are Risky.

Not always is it as safe to double a slam bid as it was for West in the little tale just told. Remember that had the contract been changed back to no-trump he would have been on lead with his ace-king of spades. Here is a different angle:

```
              NORTH
            ♠6 5 3 2
            ♥None
            ♦9 8 7 6 4 3
            ♣9 5 4
      WEST                 EAST
♠A J 10 8 4          ♠9 7
♥A K J 5 4 3         ♥Q 2
♦None                ♦A Q J 2
♣J 2                 ♣A K Q 8 7
              SOUTH
            ♠K Q
            ♥10 9 8 7 6
            ♦K 10 5
            ♣10 6 3
```

Is Intended as Solution for Quarrelsome Complications.

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

South's double of seven hearts was about as bad a bid as one could find throughout the land. True, he knew he could defeat the contract, but this was reason for passing, not for risking its takeout. He probably thought that with the K Q of spades and the king of diamonds undoubtedly on the right side, he could also defend successfully a no-trump grand slam, but he made one fatal oversight—what was he going to discard on East's obvious club suit? He soon found out that he couldn't discard!

Dummy's Ace Wins.

The king of spades was the opening lead. Dummy's ace won, and the clubs were run off. On the fourth round South nonchalantly tossed a diamond, but on the fifth he was a gone goose. A heart discard would allow West's six-card suit to be run; a spade would establish all of West's spades. He blanked his king of diamonds, hoping the declarer would be unable to read that fact. But East was fully aware of the squeeze probabilities and promptly laid down the ace of diamonds. The queen squeezed South again—there was no escape. The vulnerable grand slam became a lay-down. A total of about 2,500 points for the opponents instead of at least 100 for himself and partner was the result of the seven heart double!

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

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Parade of Youth, Inc.

FEBRUARY 9, 1936.

Georgian Gets Job as School Principal

Handicapped Girl Turns Bravely to New Career

Youngster Is Hurt Shoving Trio to Safety

Run-Away Truck Trailer Hits Hero Instead of Students.

Lansing's Hero No. 1 is a 16-year-old Michigan school safety patrolman who shoved three youngsters from the path of a run-away truck trailer before he himself was struck down.

For this heroic bit of self-sacrifice, Carl Van Husen wears a gold medal today.

As Carl was directing a group of students across a street intersection, a heavy truck with a trailer appeared over the crest of the hill.

The truck stopped at Carl's command. But the trailer, becoming disengaged from the truck in some unexplained manner, careened crazily down the hill toward a group of students.

Forgets in Face of Danger.

In its path were three youngsters who had become separated from the group that had scurried to the sidewalk at Carl's warning.

Forgetting himself, Carl shoved the three from the path of death. But before he could leap back to safety, the trailer struck him, breaking his arm.

Receives Gold Medal With Arm Still in Sling.

In the hospital three weeks, he returned to school with his arm still in a sling to receive the gold medal. It was given by Herman T. Busch, a businessman, in the presence of Police Sergt Harry B. Snider, organizer of Lansing's 2,000 school safety patrolmen. The presentation ceremony is pictured below.

Routs Prowler

Virginia Miller, Whose Questioning Sent a Thief Scurrying Away.

Virginia Chases Burglar Away

How 13-year-old Virginia Miller chased a burglar out of her house at 33 Ridgeway avenue, West Orange, N. J., the other night is still a favorite story among her friends.

"I awoke about 5 a. m.," writes Virginia, "to find a man going through my dresser.

"I realized it was a burglar and pretended I was asleep.

"The prowler went into my brother's room. I called the man, asking who he was and what he wanted. He walked past my door and ran down the stairs.

"I followed him halfway down, but it was dark and I thought it would be unwise to go further because he might be armed.

"While I was waking up my parents, I heard him go out the front door. He had taken about $20 after ransacking the downstairs.

"What did I think?" Virginia asks. "It all happened so quickly I didn't have time to think."

Decorated as Lansing's Hero No. 1

Carl Van Husen Gets Medal for Saving Three in Traffic Mishap.

Takes Typing At Her Home In Comeback

Pupil Shows Dauntless Courage as Disease Strikes Her.

July 4, 1934, is a never-to-be-forgotten holiday for Mary Elizabeth Graves, 17. She was stricken by dread infantile paralysis, and the entire course of her life was changed.

Previously she had planned to be a high school music instructor. Her two years at Bosse High School, Evansville, Ind., had been shaped to that end. She played the piano and viola and sang, and was a member of the city's Philharmonic Orchestra.

Paralysis dashed this ambition. Confined to bed for seven months and to her home since with braces on her crippled legs, she is working out a brave new career.

"I have decided to become a typist and file clerk," she writes from 934-A East Gum street.

Under an unusual arrangement begun last fall, Mary Elizabeth is completing her high school course at home, majoring in typing.

"My teachers send or bring me assignments," she explains. "I write my lessons out and send them in for marking.

"It seems I am missing a lot. But things happen and we have to fight back. A source of constant inspiration has been the heroic comeback of President Roosevelt.

"I would like to get treatment at Warm Springs, or at some similar place. However, it is too expensive for our means."

Accent on Courage

Greater courage hath no woman than Mary Elizabeth Graves. Striving to rearrange blasted plans for a career in a gallant comeback against paralysis, she has this outlook on life:

Mary E. Graves

"It seems I'm missing a lot . . . But things happen and we have to fight back . . . It is said that Youth has a greater chance at health than Old Age . . . I'm not considered a 'relic' yet . . . I am only 17 . . . Maybe health will return triumphantly to me."

Canadian Rescues Pal Who Falls Through Ice

Bobby Greenwood, 8, owes his life to the trigger-quick thinking of a companion, Jimmy McDonald, 11, of Toronto, Canada.

Bobby broke through the ice on a pond. Jimmy slid to the edge of the hole, lay flat on the ice, grabbed Bob by the shoulders and pulled him out.

Headmaster

E. C. Mitcham, Just Out of His 'Teens, Now Head of a School.

Presents Dolls At Open House

Once a year Jean Frantz, 7, 2901 Twenty-eighth street northwest, Washington, D. C., unpacks her large collection of dolls and "introduces" them to her friends at a "doll open house."

When Jean was 2, her father, a newspaperman, was sent to South America. He mailed her some South American dolls.

Thus her collection, which now numbers over 100, was started.

It has grown as foreign friends of Jean's parents have sent remembrances to the girl.

"My reindeer-skin doll has come all of the way from Lapland," writes Jean, "and others from Russia, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Italy, Switzerland, Spain and other parts of Europe. Some have come from island homes like New Zealand, the Philippines, Japan, Fiji, the Hawaiians and Puerto Rico.

Principal Is Working For An Education

20-Year-Old Boy Directs Activity of Student Body of 50.

Struggling for an education, a 20-year-old Georgia youth is earning his way by giving an education to others. He is the full-fledged principal of a junior high school.

Until last fall E. C. Mitcham, jr., was a student at the University of Georgia. "I had a brother and sister who were to enter college then," he writes, "and realizing that my parents could not finance an education for the three of us I looked for a job."

The job E. C. landed was that of principal of the Durand High School not far from his home on a farm between Durand and Warm Springs, Ga.

Teaching Profession His Chosen Field.

"I got it," he continues, "because of hard work, I guess, or because of the life I lived in the community or good luck.

"Our school is a junior high school with 50 pupils and three teachers.

"I like the teaching profession and mean to make it my life work.

"If hard work and study will get one anywhere, I intend to go to the highest place in the profession."

Now Taking Courses At State University.

E. C. is now taking two fourth-year courses under an extension teacher sent out by the University of Georgia. He expects to take 12 weeks of senior work at the university this summer. He is working for an A. B. (bachelor of arts) degree in education.

Dolls Travel Far to Live With Her

Jean Frantz Poses With Three Members of Her Doll Household.

Hunter Loses Gun in Lake But Saves Pal

Albany Pupil Writes Novel As Her Hobby

'Adventures of Benjy,' Story of Ranch Life, Is Published.

An English course in school started Beverly Ruth Kemp, 11, of Albany, N. Y., writing stories. She continued writing for several months and has completed a full-length novel.

Interested in all arts, Beverly had already written quite a bit of poetry. Her favorite hobby is designing dresses for paper dolls. "I like nothing better than to plan wardrobes for my paper dolls and those of my friends," she writes.

She has also studied music and played at recitals and over the radio.

"I decided to write my book as a sort of hobby," Beverly says. "The characters and adventures originated in my imagination. I dedicated it to my last year's English teacher, Miss Katherine Perdue, and called it 'The Adventures of Benjy.'

Novelist Ruth Kemp.

"It is about a boy whose name is Benjamin Franklin Simmons (Benjy for short). When school is over, Benjy is invited to his cousin's ranch in Texas. While there, he solves many mysteries and so is considered a hero."

He'd Like It Better.

Mother—Don't you think a cake with ten candles would be nice for your birthday, Bob?

Bob—I'd rather have a candle and ten cakes!

Casper, the Calf That Bob Bought

This Is Bob Berlin's Calf, Casper. Did He Start Som'p'n? Read Below.

He's Some Hoss Trader, Gets Mount for $6 by Swapping.

There's a story about a dull, dull boy named Jack who went forth with the family cow and returned with only a handful of beans.

This is the story of a very, very bright boy named Bob Berlin who went forth with only a dollar and returned with a saddle horse.

Bob, who is 15 and lives in Rosemead, Calif., earned the dollar ,incidentally, helping a neighbor harvest a crop of beans.

Shrewd Deals Are Made.

Bob got the horse by a series of shrewd "swaps" that were negotiated in this order:

Above is pictured Casper, the calf that Bob bought with the dollar.

Below Casper is Dynamite, the burro (donkey to you), swapped for Casper, the calf that Bob bought.

Further to the right is Nanny, the goat, swapped for Dynamite, the burro swapped for Casper, the calf that Bob bought.

Nanny Is Traded Off.

To the right is Jim, the horse, swapped for Nanny, the goat, swapped for Dynamite, the burro, swapped for Casper, the calf that Bob bought.

All the swaps were on even terms except the last, in which Bob was forced to give $5 along with Nanny.

Now to make sure we've got this whole thing straight, let's go over it again——

This Is Bob Berlin (right) Swapping Dynamite for Ken Morgan's Nanny.

This Is Bob Berlin Shown With Jim, The Horse He Got For Only $6.

Weighty Coat Hampers Youth in 70-Yard Swim

Life Is Worth More Than a Rifle, Reasons California News Carrier as Boat Upsets; He Fails to Recover Weapon From Water.

His hunting jacket loaded with ammunition and water-soaked, a 17-year-old California news carrier swam 70 yards to save a companion from drowning.

Walter C. Bell, jr., of 286 North Ventura avenue, Ventura, Calif., is his name and the boy he rescued is 9-year-old Jackie Christie.

While out duck hunting, Jackie overturned their boat in the chilly waters of McGrath Lake. Walter struck out for Jackie as soon as he hit the water.

"When I got hold of Jackie," writes Walter, "he was badly frightened, but I told him not to get scared and he didn't put up a struggle. The lake where we were at the time was about 15 feet deep and we were about 75 yards from shore.

Pulmotor Not Needed.

"Both of us had on heavy clothes and my pockets were loaded down with ammunition, but I managed to swim with Jackie to within 5 yards of shore when some men came by and helped us out of the water.

Walter Bell.

"A passing motorist notified officers of the accident and they came out with a pulmotor while we were drying our clothes by a fire. Jackie didn't need the pulmotor, however, and they drove us home.

"When the boat capsized," Walter continues, "I had to turn loose of my gun to grab Jackie. I had worked for a long time carrying papers to earn it, but I figured a life was worth more than a rifle.

"Afterward I went back to the lake to dive for my gun and boat, but could find neither. However, I don't regret loss of them as long as I was able to save Jackie."

News Carriers Are Guests of Their Governor

Guest for a day of Maine's governor, Louis J. Brann, was Roscoe Downing, 109 Washington avenue, Gardiner, Me., as a reward for placing in a newspaper carriers' contest.

Roscoe was one of five lucky contestants in the competition held by two Portland, and a Kennebec, Maine, newspaper.

The Governor took them to Boston for dinner after a ride to Boston in an official State car.

"We had dinner at a hotel," he says, "and I sat right next to the Governor. When we sat down a big menu was given us and we were told we could have anything we wanted."

The boys must have waded right in, too. For, from his vantage place, Roscoe could see the bill when it was presented to their host. It was for $28!

On the way home the party stopped for supper at Portsmouth N. H. Again the boys feasted. In fact, Roscoe writes, "leaving Portsmouth most of us had tummy-aches"

'Wildest School in Nation' Where Deer And Wildcats Roam

Situated in a tiny pocket in the Iowa hills bordering the Yellow River near where it empties into the Mississippi, is the "wildest school in America."

Pals of Rattlesnakes.

Known officially as District School No. 1, Fairview Township, Allamakee County, Iowa, the school has just five pupils who frequently run across rattlesnakes which abound on the playgrounds.

Deer are occasionally seen from the schoolhouse and once a wolf came to the door. Foxes, rabbits and squirrels are plentiful, as are raccoons, opossums and skunks.

There's Beauty, Too.

Wildcats, though seldom seen, frequently sound spine-tingling cries on dark nights. "Besides being noted for its wildness," writes the teacher, Mrs. Annette Blackwell, "this section is much more widely known for its beauty. It is often called the 'Switzerland of America.' Its natural beauty, I believe, is unsurpassed. We think we live in the most beautiful spot in America."

The present frame building, built in 1903, stands on the site of an older structure of logs erected in 1898. The students call it "The School in the Hollow."

Boys Take Sewing to Learn to Care for Their Own Wardrobes

What's This? Just Creston Sewing Students Plying the Needle.

No buttonless, unkempt bachelors in Creston, Iowa, in years to come, for the boys of the junior high school there are learning to sew for themselves!

An extra-curricular, one-semester course, known as the Boys' Sewing Club, for two years has been attracting from 15 to 30 lads who want to learn how to ply a needle.

"The boys that sign up are 'regular guys,'" writes Mr. F. D. Orbet, principal of the school. "All but two of this semester's club played football on our junior high teams.

"The boys are taught to take care of their clothes—how to sew on buttons, darn socks, put on patches, clean and press suits, pack clothes for traveling and perform other such practical duties. The club meets on Fridays, for one hour."

Boy Writes Film Star His Money-Making Plan

A certain 17-year-old Kansas City boy had himself a money-making proposition all figured out. All he needed was a start. So he wrote the following letter to Ginger Rogers, dancing Hollywood movie star:

"Will you please send me two calves that I can fit for the State fairs? With the money I would win I could pay you back and have enough left to buy two more calves for next season's fairs."

Successful Writer Becomes Youngest Among Pen Women

Already the most successful novelist in the United States at her age, 16, Marie Medora Shores, of Washington, D. C., has just been elected to the League of American Pen Women, an organization composed entirely of professional writers. She's now the youngest Pen Woman.

Marie recently was written up in Parade for selling her first novel, "Patty McGill, Investigator," to a Philadelphia publishing house. The book is to be published this spring.

Marie Shores at Her Typewriter.

Son of Famed Artist Illustrates New Book

Follows in His Father's Footsteps

Drawing Good Enough To Be Used on Catalogue

Andrew Wyeth, 18, Attributes His Achievement in Art to Encouragement of Parents and Charm of His Studio Setting.

The door to a successful art career is opening for 18-year-old Andrew Wyeth, Chadds Ford, Pa.

He has illustrated one recently published book, entitled "The Nub," by Robb White, III. The jacket design so pleased the publishers they are using it on the cover of their annual book catalogue. "The Nub" will be reviewed in Parade's book column in the near future.

This first achievement failed to impress Andrew with his own ability. He looks to the future. "I don't think I yet deserve the attention of Parade," he writes.

"I spend much of my time drawing and painting directly from nature," he continues. "Naturally, I am following a plan of training suggested by my father who believes I must have schooling whether I become an illustrator or painter." Andrew's father is N. C. Wyeth, the famous artist and illustrator.

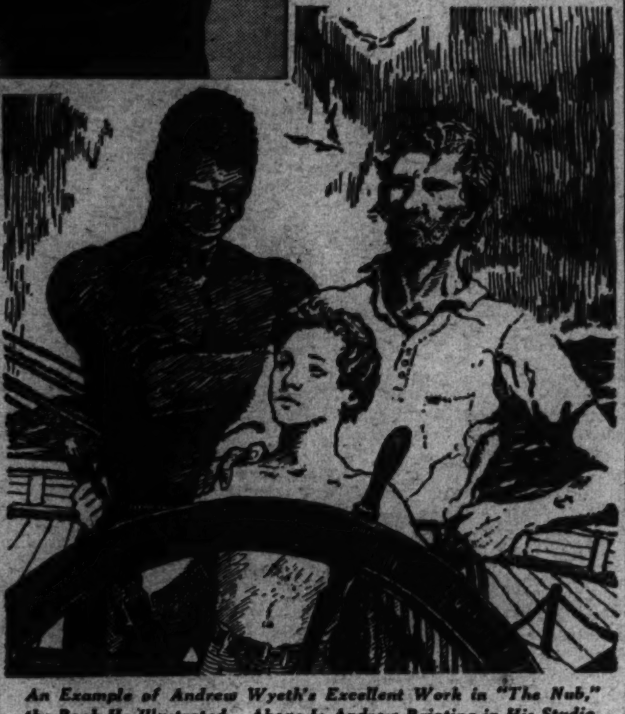
Knowledge of People Aids.

Andrew is convinced that a sympathetic knowledge of all kinds of people will aid his work. Raised in an artistically inclined family, Andrew acquired his interest very early. He gives much credit to "a vigorous and well-rounded family life, encouraged by my mother and my father, in this rather remote Brandywine valley which still remains much as it was 50 years ago."

On Historic Spot.

That lovely countryside is steeped in history. There was fought the Revolutionary War battle of Brandywine. Andrew's studio is located on the spot where Gen. "Mad Anthony" Wayne had his headquarters.

All this has imbued the boy with an intense love of history and aided a vivid imagination which is pushing him toward fame as an artist.



An Example of Andrew Wyeth's Excellent Work in "The Nub," the Book He Illustrated. Above Is Andrew Painting in His Studio.

Hobby of Girl Is Collecting Dirt Samples

Specimens Are Obtained by Mail From All Over World.

Collecting samples of dirt from all over the world is the unusual hobby of Patricia Salter, 12, of 627 Mendota Court, Madison, Wis.

She has soil from 24 states, from British Columbia, England, Italy, Sweden and Brazil. Most of the samples are obtained by writing to people whose names appeared in newspapers and magazines.

"I started collecting dirt when I was in Berea, Ky., two years ago," Patricia explains.

"At first I had only two samples and the task of getting any more seemed hopeless. Then I started writing. Quite a few of the people I wrote sent me dirt.

"I could find no address whatsoever in Kansas. But one day I noticed that a tube of medicine I was using to treat a cold was made in that state.

"I sent a post card to the manufacturer, asking for some dirt. A week or so passed and I forgot it completely until one day a large box arrived from Kansas.

Dirt-Collector Patricia Salter.

"On opening it I found a great mass of dirt and around the dirt every size, shape and kind of sample of the medicine!"

Patricia's most cherished specimen is from the Catacombs of Rome, where the early Christians were buried. It was sent by an uncle who was traveling in Italy.

Loose Baby Teeth Plague Hollywood's Big Movie Moguls

Hollywood movie executives are having more trouble with teeth than dentists.

First Shirley Temple started shedding her baby teeth. A dentist was kept on the set at all times to rush a new tooth into Shirley's mouth when one dropped out.

Then Emilie and Yvonne Dionne, of the famous quintuplets, started sprouting new teeth during filming of their first feature-length picture at Callander, Ontario.

"Watch the letters roll in when audiences notice it," groaned studio executives.

The reason is that a new tooth radically alters the shape of the mouth as it appears to the camera's eye. Sometimes the star doesn't look the same at all.

Furthermore, movie scenes are not filmed in the order of their appearance in the finished picture. So it can easily happen that a baby appears in the early part of the film with two or three teeth, only to have no more teeth than a jaybird in later scenes!

Scout's Quick Action Saves Iceman's Life

Quick thinking on the part of Jack Moody, Silsbee, Tex., Boy Scout, probably saved an iceman from electrocution at the South Texas State Fair. Here's Jack's story:

"I had gone to the small ice house near the main exposition building to buy some ice for Scout Headquarters, where I was in charge of visiting scouts. A policeman arrived at about the same time and asked the iceman to remove a length of pipe at the rear of the ice house.

"The iceman gripped the pipe with one hand, screamed and grabbed it with both hands. I realized that the pipe had become charged with an electric current, and rushed to the front porch to open the electric switch.

"The policeman was ahead of me, but when he grabbed the switch he received such a shock that he jumped off the porch. I knew then the switch was also shorted, so I stepped on a dry board and opened it long enough for the iceman to be removed from the pipe.

"By this time several hundred visitors had been attracted by the iceman's screams. I helped him to a nearby bench and gave him a cup of coffee to steady his nerves. Then I rushed off to Scout Headquarters to notify the ice company of the accident."

The iceman has now fully recovered, but a physician said that but for Jack's prompt action he might have died from shock.

Hotel Has Canine Dining Room Where Pooches Put on the Dog

About the doggonedest thing reported yet is the dogs' dining room of the Hotel Kenmore in Boston, Mass.

There dogs who accompany guests are fed with the same luxury as humans. They sit at a low table, have their choice of goodies listed on special dog food menus while a waitress hoovers over them to do their bidding.

As the ritzy canines scan the menu, they can bark out the equivalent of "I'll have cooked milk, two raw eggs, a pound of liver and Melba toast."

Or some of the ladies may wish orange juice instead of milk, or eggs sunny side up instead of raw. It's all there; they can take their pick.

The hearty pets can substitute whole wheat bread for toast, while the delicate pooches may want to put on the dog with Haliver oil and "Old Trusty" terrier food.

Jack Benny Landed a Job—But What a Job!

Jack Benny, the radio and theatrical star, began his career when 13 years old. With his trusty violin under his arm, he sought a job at a theater in his home town, Waukegan, Ill. He got a job, but not the one he was looking for. He was appointed doorman!

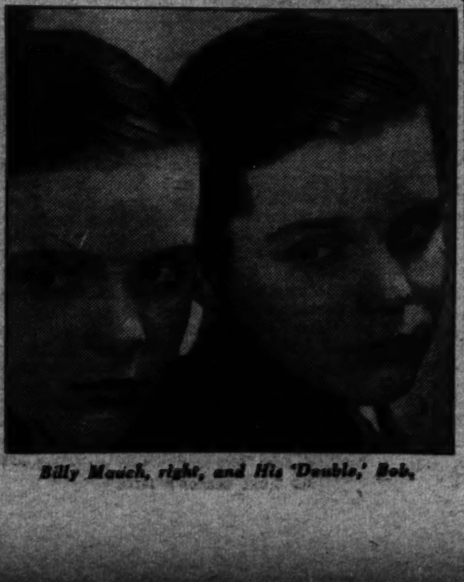
George Washington And Dinosaur Both Sculptured in Snow

Snow Bust of Washington.

Snow is good for more than snowballs. Here's a statue of George Washington made by Gilford, Conn., grade students.

Inspired by it, students at North Canaan, Conn., also went to work, sculptured in snow a dinosaur, one of the prehistoric monsters which roamed the world millions of years before the age of man.

Screen Tests Land Jobs for Twins



Billy Mauch, right, and His 'Double,' Bob.

Because Billy Mauch, 11, of 162 West Fifty-sixth street, New York City, looks like Fredric March as a boy, he and his twin brother, Bobby. are in Hollywood.

Bill will play the important role of Anthony Adverse as a youngster in the movie "Anthony Adverse," while Fredric March portrays him as a man. Here's Billy's account of how it happened:

"Mother heard that Warner Brothers was looking for a boy who looks like Fredric March and sent in a picture of Bobby and me. We were given a screen test, but as I happened to resemble Fredric more than Bobby, they picked me. However, after the Hollywood office saw the tests they wanted both of us."

Bill and Bobby have been on the stage and in radio for three years. They have appeared on such radio programs as "Show Boat," "March of Time," and "To Arms for Peace."

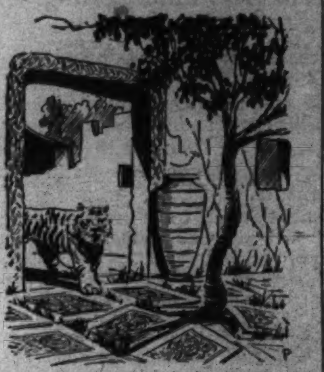
"I love working in the movies," declares Billy. "I like it as much as I do radio—and that's saying a lot. I want to have a career as an actor and sincerely hope I make good."

Around the World in News, Scien

Ghost Towns.

1 "Ghost towns," which sprang up overnight during gold rushes on the West Coast, only to be abandoned shortly afterward, have their counterpart on the other side of the world.

An Egyptian city, built 1,390 years before Christ by the great Pharaoh Akhenaten, has just been excavated by British scientists. Records found in the ruins indicate it was occupied no more than ten years.



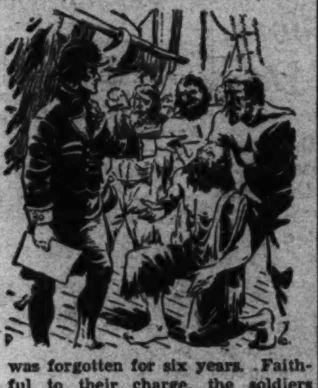
India also has several ghost towns, most famous of which is Fathepur Sikri, built 400 years ago by Akhbar the Great in honor of a friend, Sheik Salim. Used for 17 years, it was abandoned for no apparent reason. Now its wonderful palaces are but a stalking ground for tigers and other animals. Yet it is still habitable.

Other celebrated ghost towns of the Old World are Angkor, a ruined temple city in French Indo-China, and Persepolis, ancient capital of the Persian Empire, burned by the conquering army of Alexander the Great in 331 B. C.

Forgotten Men.

2 The "Forgotten Man," important character in recent American political dramas, is not new to Grea. Britain. That government has suffered some almost incredible lapses of memory in dealing with its citizens in the course of history.

During the reign of Charles II, a garrison at Algiers, in North Africa, was forgotten for six years. Faithful to their charge, the soldiers might have spent the rest of their lives waiting but for a party of sailors who discovered them by accident. Of the original 15 officers, only one was alive. The soldiers were in rags and almost starving.



Even more unbelieveable is the case of the H. M. S. Falmouth, a first-class British warship sent to Batavia in 1776, and forgotten for more than ten years by the British Admiralty!

Capt. Wallis, commanding the sloop Dolphin, discovered the warship when he called at Batavia and heard the boom of a big gun at sunset. Investigating, he found the Falmouth rotting in the mud offshore. There was not a patch of paint on her, and her sails and rigging were rotting on the masts. The sailors were in rags—gaunt, hungry wretches who clustered around him like scarecrows. All the officers were dead and the last surviving petty officer was a raving maniac.

The crew begged to be taken off, but Capt. Wallis couldn't do it without permission from the Admiralty. So despite their suffering, the men had to stay on until he returned to England and explained their plight.

Lights for Walkers.

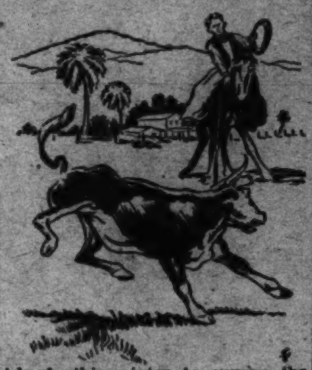
3 Pedestrians on unlighted roads should carry flashlights or wear buttons which reflect light to enable motorists to locate them at night, says Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey.

The Governor says he's ready to wear the buttons on his sleeve or coat.

Gov. Hoffman points out that 85 per cent of pedestrian fatalities in New Jersey occur after sunset, and asserts the majority are killed because drivers do not see them in time to swerve. He also maintains that improved street lighting, Nation-wide standardization of traffic laws, and more courtesy between pedestrians and autoists would materially reduce the number of automobile accidents.

Hawaiian Ranches.

4 Dude ranches in Hawaii! The picture may be incongruous, accustomed as we are to thinking of Hawaii as a tropical paradise, sprouting with palm trees and pineapples. But the Dude Ranchers Association of Montana doesn't think so. The association expects to send a representative to the islands this winter to survey the field.



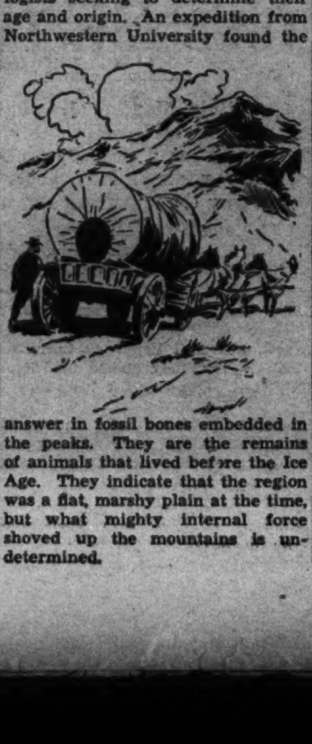
There will be no need to import cowboys. Hawaii has some of the finest riders in the world, as well as one of the largest cattle ranches. The Island of Molokai, little visited by tourists, is expected to be chosen for the new dude ranches.

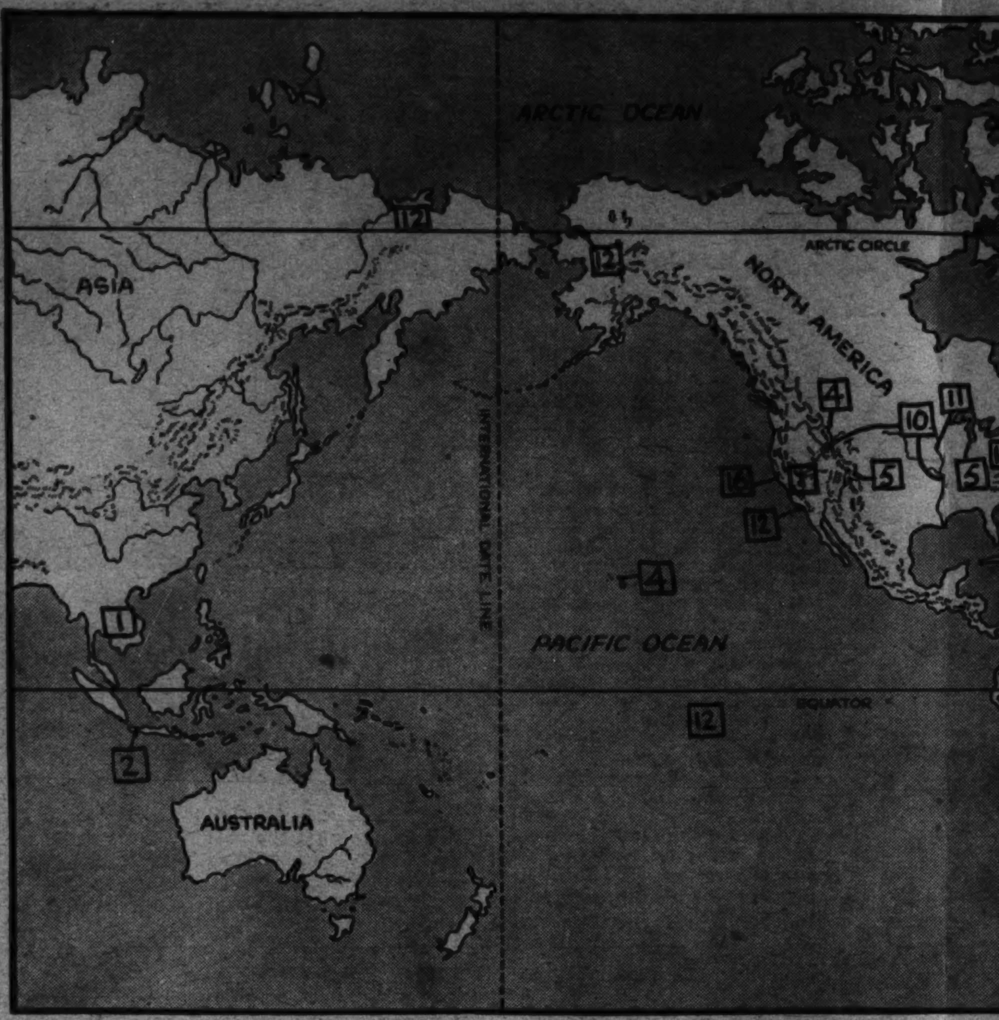
Pikes Peak's Past.

5 Famous Pikes Peak is merely a piece of level prairie standing on end. Twelve million years ago when man was still swinging through the forest by his tail, according to the evolutionists, the area near Denver, Colo., where the 14,000-foot mountain now stands was a level plain.

Pioneers with their covered wagons (had there been pioneers and covered wagons in that remote time) could have driven across it without suspecting that the prairie was soon to be pushed up into a lofty peak. That is the view of Northwestern University geologists.

Pikes Peak and its neighboring mountains have long baffled geologists seeking to determine their age and origin. An expedition from Northwestern University found the answer in fossil bones embedded in the peaks. They are the remains of animals that lived before the Ice Age. They indicate that the region was a flat, marshy plain at the time, but what mighty internal force shoved up the mountains is undetermined.



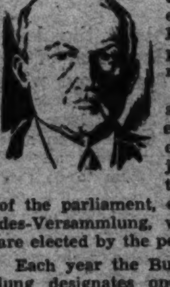


Swiss President.

6 Quietly and without political demonstration or a "mud-slinging" campaign, Switzerland elects a new president.

For the year 1936 Dr. Albert Myer heads the confederation of small states that is the Swiss Republic.

In reality, the executive or administrative power of Switzerland is not vested in any one man, but in a commission, called the Federal Council, or Bundesrat, composed of seven members.



The membership of this Federal Council is elected by a joint session of the two houses of the parliament, called the Bundes-Versammlung, whose members are elected by the people.

Each year the Bundes-Versammlung designates one of the Federal Council's members as head of the confederation. To the member oldest in point of service on the council usually goes the honor.

Outwardly, though, Dr. Meyer is the President of Switzerland, since he holds the highest office his country can bestow.

The new President rose from a humble origin. His political career has been outstanding all the way. Born in 1870, of peasant stock, he received law degrees at Zurich, and later at the universities of Leipzig and Berlin.

Dr. Meyer's earliest ambitions were not political. He wanted to be a journalist. In 1897 he became attached to the staff of the Neue Zuercher Zeitung, and rose gradually to edit that paper.

Simultaneously he dabbled in public life. In 1907 he became a member of the Zurich Grand Council (Zurich is one of the small Swiss states), and in 1915 was elected a deputy to the National Council, the upper body of the Swiss Parliament.

In 1929 he was elevated to the Federal Council and began the administrative career that this year reached its highest point.

Wool From Milk.

7 The blockade of German ports by the Allies during the World War caused that country to suffer greatly from lack of wool and other imported products. Should League of Nations sanctions restrict imports of wool to Italy, she would not suffer as did Germany.

Our Department of Agriculture has just been informed that Italian chemists have perfected a process to make synthetic wool from milk.

It is said that the new material resembles wool even more than rayon resembles silk. It is made of that part of milk which goes into the manufacture of cheese—casein, chemists call it.

Essentially the process is the same as converting wood into rayon. Here is the "recipe": dissolve the raw materials in a strong alkali, forming a paste; squeeze the paste through exceedingly small holes; let the extruded "strings" pass into a hardening bath of acid. And you have "wool" or rayon, depending on whether the original material was milk or wood.

Triple Tongued.

8 Black youngsters in the Union of South Africa have to study three languages in school—their native tongues and the two official languages of the Union, English and Afrikaans (Dutch dialect).

That is too many languages for them, Dr. De Vos Malan, superintendent general of education in the cape province, told the commission on native education in Cape Town the other day. But he had no remedy to suggest.

It is obvious, he said, that native students should know their own language, and if they expect to make a living when they grow up a knowledge of either English or Afrikaans is absolutely essential. Yet if only English is taught, the student comes to regard the Afrikaans-speaking population as of secondary importance and if Afrikaans is taught alone he thinks the English don't amount to much. Thus students still spend five hours a day taking languages.

The numbers on the map abo
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National News

9 Uncle Sam's "House of a Thousand Wonders" sprawls over 56 acres in one of Washington's swank residential sections. It is the National Bureau of Standards.

Here almost 1,000 workers have two jobs. First, they establish standards of weight and measure.

Secondly, they aid industry by analyzing materials and products and recommending improvements in manufacturing processes.

The bureau was organized for these purposes in 1901. Previously Congress had maintained the Office of Standard Weights and Measures since 1830. This office did no experimental work, had no laboratories and was concerned only with one weight and one length measure.

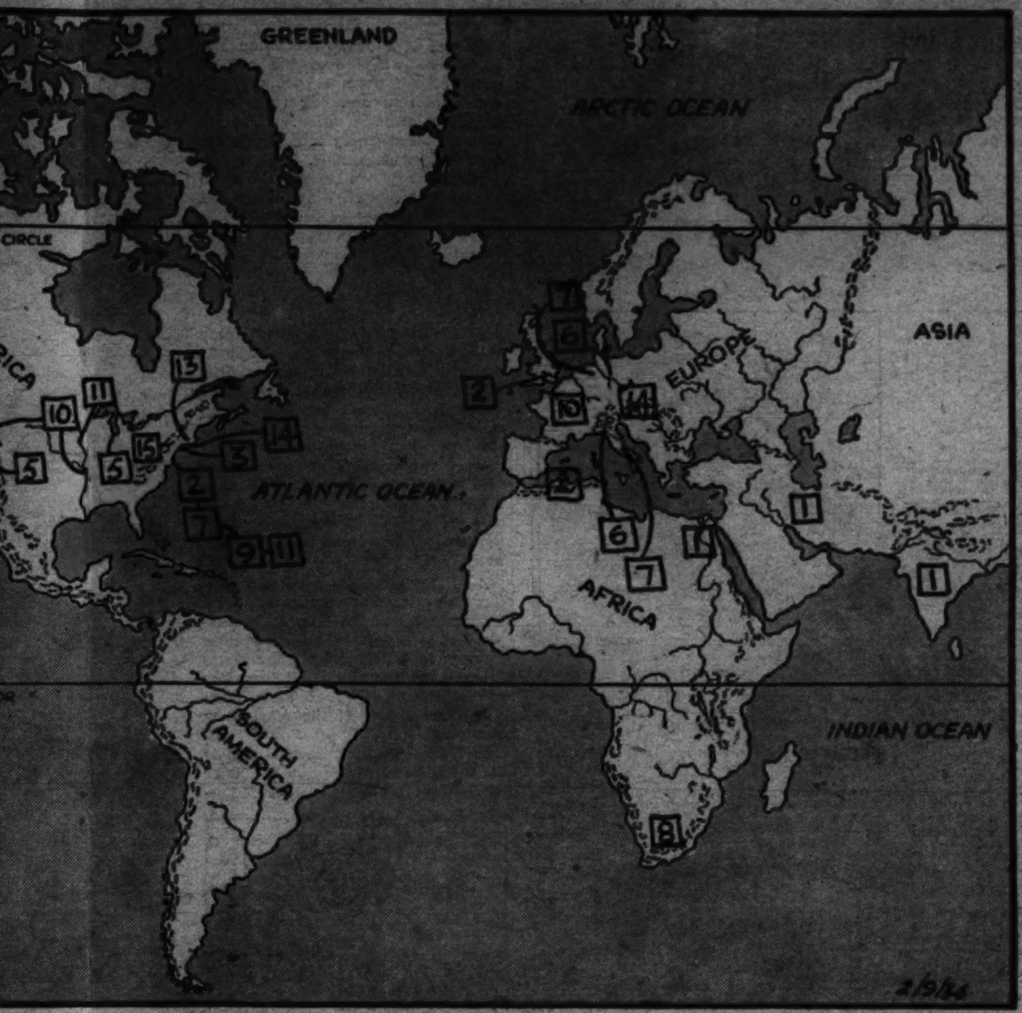
As varied as is the bureau's work today, it all revolves around those standards which, more than any other, influence everyday life.

A girl is buying baking materials. She knowns the scale that weighs her pound of sugar is accurate. Why? Because it has been tested by the Government.

Carefully stored in a vault in the Bureau of Standards is a piece of platinum-iridium alloy weighing exactly one kilogram (2.2046 pounds). Every weight-testing machine in the country is checked for accuracy against this alloy.

A boy measures a line with a ruler. The measurement is accurate. Why? Because the ruler was made

Science, Exploration and Aviation



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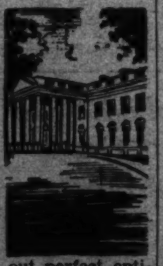
from a pattern which had been compared with the bureau's standard of measure. This standard is another piece of platinum-iridium on which is laid off exactly one meter (39.37 inches).

The custodian of these two standards, and the many others, too, is the bureau's branch for scientific and technical research and testing. Scientists of this branch produced the first optical glass made in this country.



All this kind of glass was once imported from Germany. But the World War cut the supply. So the bureau built an experimental optical glass manufacturing plant, determined a standard for the glass and before long was turning out perfect optical glass.

Employes of the scientific branch also test the most complex pieces of machinery. Delicate instruments measure the speeds of river currents; giant presses crush tremendous girders to dust; wind tunnels test airplanes and the wind pressure around models of skyscrapers.

The second branch of the bureau—that of commercial standardization—cooperates with private business and individual experimenters in determining the strength and wearing qualities of objects.

By aiding business to reduce costs and to produce inexpensive and high-qualtiy products, this branch has done much to better American living conditions.

Old as the Oldest.

10 Anthropologists have long been teaching that early man made his appearance in America thousands of years after he stepped on the scene in Europe. But if Prof. E. B. Renaud is correct this concept must be revised.

Professor Renaud told the recent meeting of American Association for the Advancement of Science in St. Louis that in the valley of Blacks Fork, Wyoming, 1,000 stone implements have been found that are startlingly like those of Europe's Stone Age, supposed to go back 100,000 years. In fact, he said there are scrapers and axes in the Wyoming deposits which look as if they were 500,000 years old.

The tools were found on the sites of ancient workshops where primitive man chipped stone and ground pebbles. The debris indicated clearly that the ancient industry was well developed.

If Professor Renaud's estimate is correct, America as well as Europe had its Stone Age and our oldest culture is as old as any to be found abroad.

Farmers' Enemy No. 1.

11 Specialists at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, after a five-year study, declare soil erosion is the farmers' "public enemy No. 1." Over 50 per cent of Iowa's land, they report, has lost a fourth of its topsoil by erosion and about 10 per cent of the land under cultivaton is worthless for tilled crops.

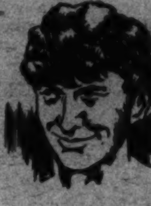
The specialists also found that farm owners are better than tenant farmers, as the tenants use cropping methods that do not control erosion. Also farmers heavily in debt overwork their land in an effort to raise enough to get out from under the debt burden.

This data has been transmitted to the National Farm Committee, which is proposing conservation of the soil as a corner stone of a farm program designed to take the place of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's plan recently declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Eskimo Film Star.

12 Hollywood's moviemen searched far afield to find one of the industry's newest stars and from the land of the midnight sun brought Mala, only Eskimo film star.

Mala plays the lead in "Last of the Pagans," currently appearing on the country's movie screens. The picture was filmed on an uncharted tropic isle in the Marquesas group, lying southeast of Hawaii in the Pacific. For five months the dark graceful, 6-footer from the Arctic Circle lived the life of the native hunter he portrays.



The South Sea was new to Mala, but the part wasn't entirely so. All during the childhood that began with his birth in an igloo at Candle, Alaska, he was hunting, harpooning the walrus and seal, or fishing through holes in thick ice. The South Sea Islanders' method of fishing and hunting with spears isn't greatly different, he says, from that of Eskimoland, except their weapons are lighter than his familiar harpoons.

When an expedition under Knud John Rasmussen, Danish explorer, penetrated the wilds of Siberia, Mala went along as general utility man. There he learned the use of a camera and became photographer for the explorer's party. Later he was teamster, merchant, reindeer herder, and once he carried the mail on snowshoes between Candle and Kougerok, Alaska.

This varied experience made him valuable to a moving-picture company visiting Alaska and he obtained a job. Later when W. S. Van Dyke went to the Arctic to make "Eskimo" he gave Mala the leading role. His work gained favorable comment everywhere.

Intelligent, anxious to learn, Mala has educated himself to the point where he can converse on any subject.

Gang Warfare.

13 A great horned owl in an outdoor cage at Bear Mountain Park, New York, was conspicuously absent the other morning. Only a few scattered feathers on the floor were left as clues.

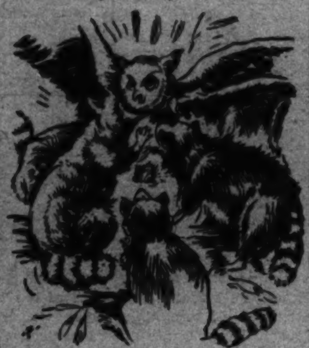
Who killed this "cock robin?" keepers wondered. They searched high and low, finally fastening their suspicions on five young raccoons in the adjoining cage.

There were a few feathers on the floor of the raccoon cage, but not a raccoon bore a scratch from the terrible claws of the horned owl. The owl is known as the "tiger" among birds for its ferocity and appetite for raw meat, especially young raccoon.

More detective work revealed a hole in the mesh wire separating the cages and the crime was reconstructed as follows: Meat, falling from the perch of the owl, attracted the raccoons. They forced a hole through the wire.

The owl defended his food. The five ganged up on the big owl, dispatched him quickly with their sharp teeth and revenged the raccoon family for the many times these owls have slain raccoons in single combat.

Then they calmly ate the bird, leaving only the feathers, returned to their cage and cuddled together in their hollow log. Revenge was sweet—and good to eat!



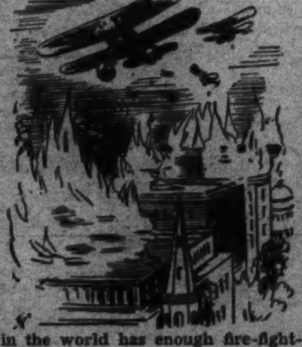
Fire Bombs.

14 Poison gas and aerial projectiles are mere playthings when compared to the destruction that can be wrought on cities by small fire-bombs, according to Prof. J. Enrique Zenetti, of the department of chemistry at Columbia University.

Weighing but two pounds each, these bombs are filled with a highly inflammable mixture called thermite. A single two-ton bombing plane can carry 2,000 of them.

"Assuming that only ten two-ton planes manage to break through the military defenses, and admitting the ridiculously low percentage of one effective hit out of a hundred bombs, it would mean the starting of 200 fires in widely separated places," he declares.

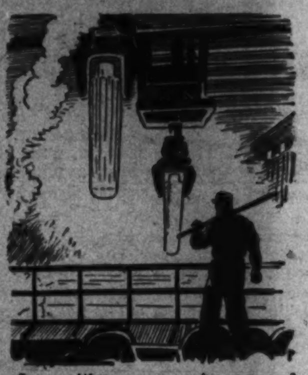
Asserting further that "each of these small bombs embodies within itself the devastating possibilities of Mrs. O'Leary's cow" (the famous cow that kicked over the lantern, starting the great Chicago fire), Prof. Zenetti maintains that no city in the world has enough fire-fighting apparatus to put out so many fires at once. And so the entire city might be burned to a cinder.



If Prof. Zenetti is right, all the larger cities of Europe would be smoking ruins a week after war was declared.

Pure Iron.

15 Although man has used iron for thousands of years, he has never produced chemically pure iron. The purest yet obtained (something strangely rare and precious) does not rust in water and oxygen, even after months of exposure. And it may be that chemically pure iron is something altogether different from what we might imagine.



Iron, either pure or impure, seldom occurs by itself in nature. Iron ore, of which there are unbelievable quantities, is simply "rust," or iron oxide. What the foundrymen do is to burn the rust up in blast furnaces to obtain the metal which still contains impurities.

If the great steel mills in Pittsburgh and other cities which now make steel from iron by cut-and-fried methods, knew exactly what iron is, they might combine it with other metals to produce many new and useful kinds of steel, as is indicated by experience with other metals.

Only within recent years have zinc, aluminum and lead been obtained in virtually pure state. Yet it was found that the elimination of impurities altered the properties remarkably—so much so that many useful alloys have been developed from them.

Germs From Space.

16 Some scientists, watching the sky, were impressed by the thought that perhaps the first germ from which sprang all living organisms had been carried to earth by a meteor, or "shooting star." Millions of them rain through our atmosphere every day from the cold depths of outer space.

Three years ago Prof. Charles B. Lippmann, of the University of California, startled the scientific world by announcing that some meteorites he had examined contained germs. If this were true it would indicate life was first deposited on the earth in this fashion. Other scientists checked up Lippmann but could find no bacteria in the meteorites they examined.

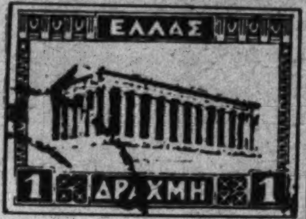
Here the controversy rested until the other day, when Dr. Sharat K. Roy, a colleague of Prof. Lippmann, kicked the dead horse again. Examining other meteors from the same fall which Lippmann had studied, Dr. Roy also found germs.

But they were of the earth, he said—just common organisms that can be picked up anywhere. Dr. Roy therefore concludes that the meteorites were contaminated after reaching the earth. Thus the theory that life was transmitted to the earth from the outer space—called the theory of panspermy—is yet to be proved.

STAMPS and THEIR STRANGE STORIES

The Stamp—Issued by Greece in 1926, this stamp pictures the Temple of Theseus, erected in Athens more than 2,000 years ago by the ancient Greeks.

Theseus was a legendary king of Athens. Many thrilling stories have sprung up about him, the most famous of which was his journey to the island of Crete and into the Labyrinth where King Minos kept a ferocious bull called the Minotaur. Every year the Athenians had been forced to sacrifice a shipload of youths and maidens to this monster until the brave Theseus made his way into the cavern, unwinding a ball of cord behind to lead him out again. He dispatched the Minotaur with his sword.



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***The Place*—About the size of New York State, Greece was once master of the ancient world and her civilization has influenced our modern culture perhaps more than any other country. Mineral wealth is great, but agriculture is the chief occupation. Athens, the largest city, is the capital.**

ITALY
YUGO-SLAVIA
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The People—Before the Balkan War in 1912 Greece had only 2,500,000 inhabitants. In that year through acquisition of territory from Turkey she added greatly to her population. During the past decade great exchanges of population among Greece and Turkey and Bulgaria have further increased the population until it now numbers upward of seven millions. There are also thousands of Greeks away from the homeland, the largest number (about 450,000) being in the United States.

A Hot Story.

The golfers, driven into the clubhouse by rain, were telling stories. A veteran told this one:

"I once sliced a ball through a window of a house and it knocked a can of oil onto a hot stove and set the whole thing afire."

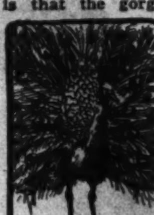
"What did you do then?" asked a member.

"Oh," replied the golfer indifferently, "I teed up another ball, took aim and hit the fire alarm bell down the road. The engines came before much damage was done!"

Why, Oh, Why?

Why has the peacock such a wonderful tail?

The generally accepted theory is that the gorgeously colored feathers exist to please the proud peacock's mate.



It is said that the plain little peahen always "falls for" the most beautifully arrayed peacock.

Therefore, the male's handsome appearance has been developed through the years by a process of selection exercised by the female.

THE GRAB BAG

This is called a "thumb test" because you are supposed to cover the answers below with your thumb while trying to guess them.

Out comes a hidden word puzzle. Watch the letters in **heavy type.** "Mary will **be a ver**y good dancer," said her mother, "as she does not lose her **step or poise.**" See? An animal (**beaver**) and a fish (**porpoise**) were concealed there.

Now find two things connected with Valentine's Day:

1. "Yes," said he, "art seems to be my field. I never had many companions. Always putting myself apart, I essayed to reach the top of my profession"

Next the bag produces some riddles:

2. What is a red hot buy?

3. What belongs to you, yet is used more by others than by yourself?

4. If spring makes the flowers grow, what does the rest of the year make grow?

Answers:

1. . . . . *he, "art seems . . . apart, I essayed.* (hearts) *and* (parties).

2. *What you buy at a fire sale.*

3. *Your name.*

4. *It makes you grow a year older.*

Dog Wrecks Auto, Puts Out Street Lights

Zippo, dog belonging to Iago Tsijuran, sat on a pin in the back seat of his master's car ,and the street lights of Edenton, N. C., went out.

Mr. Tsijuran, motoring to Norfolk, Va., was passing through Edenton, N. C., when Zippo contacted the upholstery pin., bounced over the front seat and onto the steering wheel. The machine crashed into a light pole; Edenton's street lights went out, and so did all telephone service to Norfolk! Zippo's master was fined $60 and his car was a total loss. Poor Zippo!

Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

***Weather*—Cold enough to make Cupid prance unless he buys a pair of pants.**

***Proverb*—The arrows shot by old Dan Cupid fall on both the bright and stupid.**

Hava date in history—Any year: February 14 is the feast day of two St. Valentines. Both were early Christian martyrs, who lost their heads in 270 A. D. See that you don't lose your head on St. Valentine's Day, 1936! . . .

1564: Galileo, astronomer and mathematician, born. He made one of the first telescopes and saw stars. You can get the same effect by rapping your head with a hammer.

1746—Thaddeus Kosciusko born. This Polish patriot helped Washington in the American Revolution, went home and started one of his own . . .

1766—Thomas Robert Malthus, English economist, born. He formulated the Malthusian theory, which says: "There is an ever-present tendency for population to outrun the food supply." Pioneers who hunted animals for food often found that the food supply outran the population . . .

1773—William Henry Harrison, ninth President of the United States, born. He had the shortest term of any President—one month.

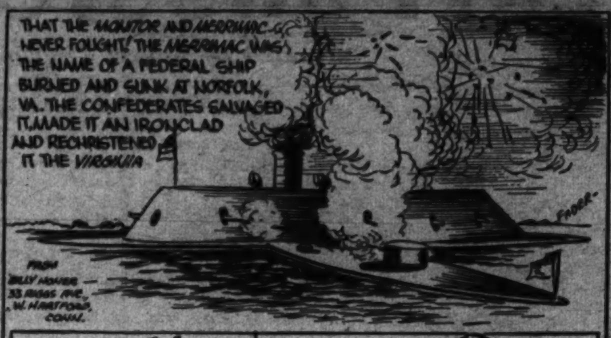
1809—Abraham Lincoln born. Sixteenth President. Great man. 'Nuff said . . .

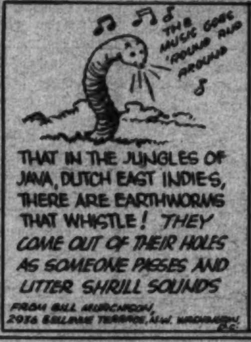
1809—Charles Robert Darwin is "evolved." Theories of this English naturalist try to make monkeys of us all—but most of us need no help. We make monkeys of ourselves . . .

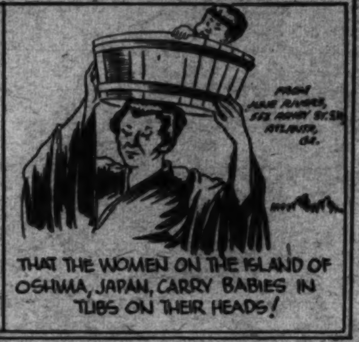
1898—Battleship Maine goes "Blooey!" in Havana harbor. That started a war that put the "pain" in "Spain" . . .

***Health note*—Don't walk near buildings where icicles hang—they can drop on your head with a terrible bang!**

NOW I KNOW—


THAT THE MONITOR AND MERRIMAC NEVER FOUGHT! THE MERRIMAC WAS THE NAME OF A FEDERAL SHIP BURNED AND SUNK AT NORFOLK, VA. THE CONFEDERATES SALVAGED IT, MADE IT AN IRONCLAD AND RECHRISTENED IT THE VIRGINIA
FROM BILLY HOWER — 33 RIGGS AVE., W. HARTFORD, CONN.
FADER


THE MUSIC GOES 'ROUND AND AROUND
THAT IN THE JUNGLES OF JAVA, DUTCH EAST INDIES, THERE ARE EARTHWORMS THAT WHISTLE! THEY COME OUT OF THEIR HOLES AS SOMEONE PASSES AND UTTER SHRILL SOUNDS
FROM BILL MURCHISON, 2936 BELLEVUE TERRACE, N.W. WASHINGTON, D.C.


FROM MAE RIVERS, 532 HENRY ST. SW ATLANTA, GA.
THAT THE WOMEN ON THE ISLAND OF OSHIMA, JAPAN, CARRY BABIES IN TUBS ON THEIR HEADS!

Here's a chance to win a dollar. It's easy.

Write out the most interesting thing you learned last week—anyhow, anywhere—and enter the idea in our "Now I Know" contest.

The best three will be illustrated by our artists like the bits of knowledge shown above.

This week two boys and a girl were winners. They submitted their ideas and they clicked!

You can win, too. The contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. It's simple. There are only two rules: (1) You must state your age.. (2) You must give the source of your information.

•Address your idea to Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.

Come on! The dollars are waiting! Hurry with your idea. And remember: The decision of the "Now I Know" Editor is final.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Carlos and Lola: A Boy and Girl of the Philippines," by Phyllis Ayer Sowers. $1.50. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York, N. Y. Illustrated.

Despite the fact that the Philippines have been a United States ward for more than a third of a century, little is known about home life there and particularly boy and girl life. This well-illustrated story is almost like a personally conducted tour of the islands.

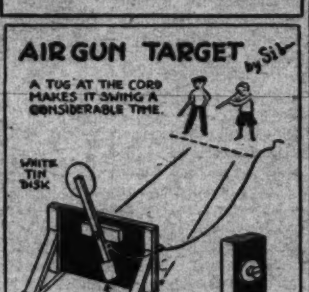
It is so real the reader seems to step into the wooden shoes of Carlos and Lola themselves. He goes with them to their home or school or rice field; seeks shelter with them in bamboo thickets from sudden torrential downpours; helps them prod their lazy carabao (a water buffalo) into action; and accompanies them on fascinating side trips to town or country.

A mystery story threads through the pages.

Author—Phyllis Ayer was born in Brooklyn, New York. Her father was an officer in the United States Army who visited all the ports of the world. They lived for a time in the Philippine Islands.

After her marriage, Mrs. Sowers continued to make her home in China, Indo-China and other Oriental countries. On the death of her husband she at last returned to her native land. She now lives in Carlsbad, Calif., with her parents and her young son. She has written several other books about boys and girls in the Orient and is a frequent contributor to magazines.

Make It Yourself


AIR GUN TARGET
by Sil
A TUG AT THE CORD MAKES IT SWING A CONSIDERABLE TIME.
WHITE TIN DISK
HEAVY WEIGHT
SKATE ROLLER SET IN WOOD ARM for PENDULUM BEARING

COMING SOON

"Thirteen Hours by Air."—This is an action-packed adventure movie and Paramount has spared no effort to make it authentic. A technical crew was even put aboard an eastbound plane to get genuine shots.

Plot—Practically all the action takes place aboard a speeding transcontinental passenger plane. As the story runs the scale of romance, drama, comedy, thrill and action, it builds up to a bitter battle above the clouds. Fred MacMurray, anxious to protect the safety and lives of his passengers, stages a sensational fight with a vicious killer who is trying to prevent the plane from reaching its destination.

Fred MacMurray.

Star—Fred MacMurray, currently appearing in "The Bride Comes Home," met defeat on every side when he brought his mother from Wisconsin to Hollywood for her health a few years ago. He needed a job, but Hollywood movie directors weren't interested. He couldn't even get a job as a carpenter or ordinary laborer.

Finally giving it up, he joined an orchestra as a saxophone player and went to New York, where he became a featured soloist. Then, far from the scene of his disappointing experiences, a motion picture scout saw him and hustled him back to Hollywood, where he has risen to the heights in a little over a year.

Youngest 'Ham' Forgets To Be Nervous on Exam

One of the youngest licensed amateur radio broadcasters is Tom Cunniff, 42 Myrtle avenue, Newark, N. J. He is 16.

Tom got his license when 15 by recording a thrilling account of the Morro Castle fire as sent out in code by a Government examiner. The morning of the fire Tom was due to take the license test.

The examiner, instead of putting the usual test on the air, broadcast a story of the disaster. Tom was so thrilled over the content of the message he forgot to be nervous and easily passed the test.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

***Planes Aid Many*—Aviation has spread its wings over the wildest parts of the earth supplying miners, explorers and exporters with speedy transportation. Freight planes able to carry huge loads are becoming widely used.**

Miners rely on these ships to bring in equipment and take out minerals. Explorers use aircraft in observation work and in returning valuable finds to civilization. Exporters regularly ship perishable fresh vegetables and meats to market.

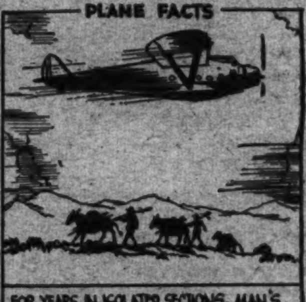
***Flying Freight Cars*—In all these cases speed means economy. Most of the planes have only one engine, which naturally operates cheaper than two. They are high-wing monoplanes, because wnigs atop the fuselage lift the most weight.**

Even the smallest of these flying freight cars lifts about 2,000 pounds, while the larger ships carry as much as 5,000 pounds, in addition to fuel. Speeds range around 175 miles per hour.

As Used in Mining—Mine operators find that cargo planes are most useful to them. In Canada a complete power plant for a mine was carried in sections and the parts dropped by parachute, all in a few hours. Months would have been needed to transport the machinery overland.

In South America, several planes bore 735 tons of equipment over perilous peaks in the Andes Mountains at altitudes of 15,000 feet. Though the round trip from base to mine was only 100 miles, mules would have taken five weeks to cover the distance.

PLANE FACTS



FOR YEARS, IN ISOLATED SECTIONS, MAN'S SOLE CARGO CARRIERS WERE MULES. BUT NOW, SHIPPERS RELY ON GIANT CARGO PLANES THAT COVER IN AN HOUR DISTANCES WHICH WOULD TAKE PACK TRAINS WEEKS. THE DRAWING SHOWS ONE OF THE LATEST OF THESE SINGLE-ENGINED FLYING FREIGHT CARS WITH LANDING GEAR RETRACTED

***Varied Uses*—Dairy supplies, rare animals, reptiles and plants are flown in freight planes from the interior of Central America . . . Modern Australian "sourdoughs" prospect for gold in autogiros . . . Aerial photography revealed one of Canada's richest gold mines . . . Armies use cargo planes as ambulances . . . And so on.**

Goofy Books And Goofy Authors

Parade is being avalanched with "Goofy Books and Goofy Authors." Lucy May Williams, R. F. D. No. 8, S. Brewer, Me., can take a bow for the first two; Robert Tucker, 220 Blue Hills avenue, Hartford Conn., sent the third one; Betty Simmons and Margaret Dixon, of Rocky Mount, N. C., were jointly responsible for the fourth while Margaret Briggs, 5310 Fourteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C., committed the fifth.

"The Bloody Trail" by Ollie Twitter.

"The Hot Kettle" by Hans Burn.

"Justice" by G. Mann.

"The Old Pine Tree" by Hugh M. Down.

"The Haunted House" by I. C. Spooks.

"The Red Heart" by Val N. Tyne.

JACK TEMPLE'S SECRET MISSION

By GERALD JEROME

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

Synopsis.

Jack Temple is being sent on a secret mission by Mr. Robert Neal, president of the giant shipping concern where Jack is employed. Jack's destination is Verdiago, tropical island in the Caribbean Sea, where much of the company's merchandise has been stolen for three years and where a warehouse guard was recently murdered. Jack sets sail on a company ship, the Night Wind, with orders to observe the Verdiago situation as a "tourist" and report confidentially to Mr. Neal. Jack does not know, however, that he was "shadowed" as he left Mr. Neal's office to board the ship and that the man in the stateroom next to his suspects who he is. The man, Jeffery Jukes, introduces himself to Jack at the first opportunity and attempts to ingratiate himself. From a directory of company employes he privately identifies Jack as the boy he wants to watch. With this knowledge, he determines to torment Jack, who has been instructed to shield his identity from everyone. On their second meeting Jukes cleverly asks Jack: "Do you know Mr. Neal?" Momentarily confused, Jack finally gives the noncommittal reply that he "has met Mr. Neal." Abruptly he leaves Jukes, more suspicious than ever of Jukes' "chumminess," but ignorant of the fact that Jukes is mixed up in the Verdiago trouble.

INSTALLMENT III.

CONFUSED thoughts surged through Jack's mind as he made his way toward his own stateroom after leaving Jukes so abruptly. In the first place, he felt that his intitial doubt about the man was justified.

"I can't see any good reason for his being interested in me," said Jack to himself. "I never saw him before in my life and two minutes after he introduced himself he was talking as though he'd konwn me for years. If I ever had to be careful before, I've sure got to be on this trip.

"I don't think I ought to let anyone make friends with me. If I think a person's all right, then it's up to me to make friends with him. But I don't like the idea of a stranger trying to get me to answer a lot of questions.

"Still he was nice about the Tidewater Company and Mr. Neal," continued Jack. "But why should he ask me if I knew Mr. Neal? I don't suppose I should have told him anything but he asked the question pointblank. I got around it the best way I could.

"Believe me, though, I'll keep out of his way the rest of this trip. And just to be on the safe side, I think I'll write Mr. Neal about what happened today."

• • • •

IT was with real relief that Jack closed and bolted the door of his stateroom. He sat down at his neat little writing desk and wrote a letter to Mr. Neal, telling the latter of his conversation with Jeffrey Jukes.

"My meeting him may not be important at all" (he said in part in his letter), "but I thought it rather strange that he should make such a point of talking about the Tidewater Transportation Company and you, too. His name is Jeffrey Jukes and he has the cabin next to mine. He asked me if I knew you, but I just said that I'd met you. Is he by any chance connected with the company? There are so many persons I don't know who are working for the company that perhaps I'm being too suspicious."

With a few words about the weather, the beauty of the *Night Wind* and the joys of a trip, Jack closed the letter, folded the paper and inserted it in an envelope. Then he wrote Mr. Neal's name and address on the envelope, blotted it carefully and took the letter to a mail box in the smoking room.

He saw that a number of other letters had been deposited there and was glad, for it meant that no one would be apt to see the one he had addressed to Mr. Neal. He had not, of course, put any return address on his letter. In fact, he had not even signed his full name, merely his initials, "J. T."

• • • •

JACK went next to the ship's library, picked up a magazine and settled himself in an easychair. He thought, with some satisfaction, that thus far he had eluded Jeffrey Jukes, for he had not seen the latter since leaving his stateroom.

His satisfaction would have been short lived, however, had he been aware of Jeffrey Jukes' movements during this same period. Hardly had he reached his stateroom when Jukes, with infinite care and quiet, opened the door to his own stateroom.

Once within it, he moved about noiselessly. Several times he pressed his ear against the wall between his room and Jack's and listened intently.

"Wonder what he's doing," mused Jukes. "If he had a typewriter and was pounding it I'd know, at least, he was writing to someone. I think I can hear a pen scratching, but maybe it's my imagination."

Whatever Jukes thought he might gain by listening, he soon forsook this task, but at once took up another. He raised the wooden shutter that served as a shade at the window and the room was appreciably darkened.

Then he went to the door, opened it ever so slightly. He stood there watching the companionway through the crack.

Jukes' position was such that anyone walking up the passageway would not have noticed that the door was a tiny bit ajar. Nor would he have noticed Jukes standing quietly within. The darkness of the cabin was a complete shroud for the outline of his body.

• • • •

THE minutes sped by but he continued to stand patiently. Suddenly he heard Jack slide the bolt in the door of the adjoining stateroom, emerge and go aft.

When Jack's footsteps died away, Jukes quietly left his stateroom. He looked up and down the deserted companionway, made sure that no one was in sight, and tried the door of Jack's cabin. It was locked.

"No such luck," said Jukes to himself. Then his face lightened up and he smiled to himself. Luck was with him in his quickly conceived plan, for the room steward appeared at that moment in the corridor.

Jukes saw him and grasping the door knob of Jack's stateroom he rattled it vigorously, at the same time calling out: "Oh, steward, come here, please!" When the steward reached his side, Jukes laughed apologetically and said:

"Steward, I don't know what in the world I've done with my key. I've mislaid it somewhere. Will you open the door for me,-please "

"Certainly, sir," said the steward, producing a master key and unlocking the door. Jukes reached in his pocket and produced a coin which he gave the unsuspicious steward. Then he entered Jack's room.

• • • •

ONCE within, he wheeled and, with piercing eyes, spotted the desk at which Jack, but a few minutes before, had been busily working.

Jukes strode over to it.

He picked up the pen and noticed that the ink on it had not yet dried. This made him chuckle. Then he picked up the blotter on the desk, and examined it closely.

"Well, well, well," he said softly, when he saw it had been used, "perhaps we can learn something from this."

Suiting his actions to his words, he went over to the mirror in Jack's dresser and held the blotter up to it. As he read what it revealed, he whistled softly and once more smiled triumphantly. The inscription on the blotter was:

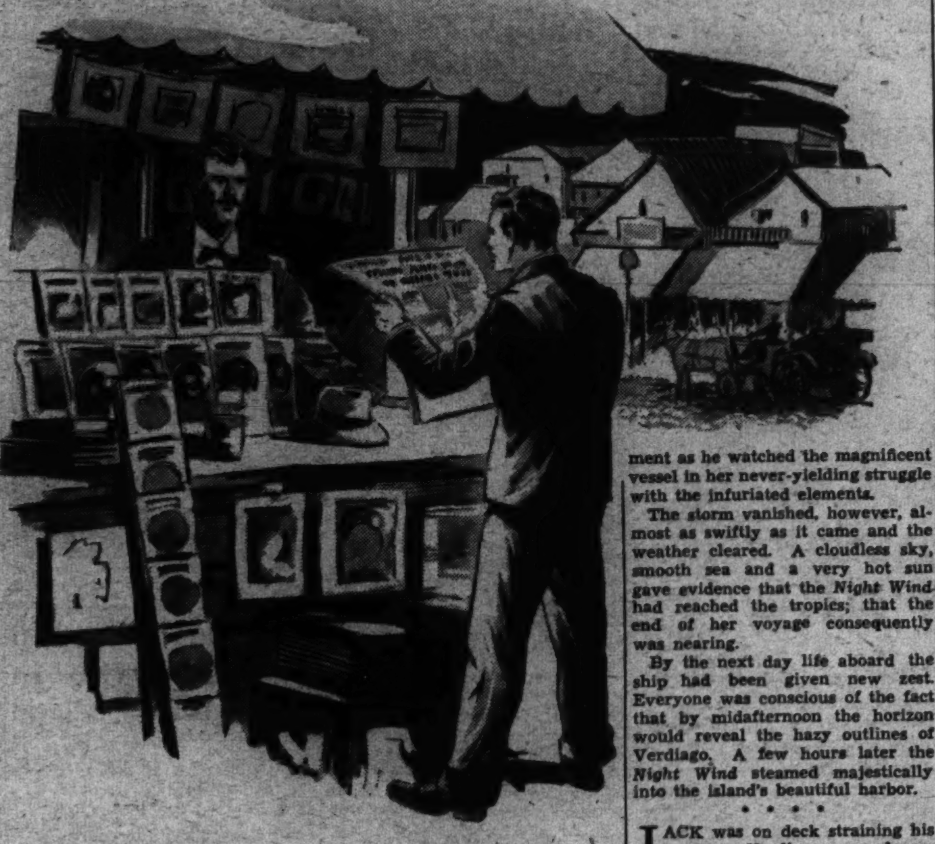
"Mr. Robert Neal, President,
"Tidewater Transportation Co.,
"New York, N. Y."

Back in his own stateroom, Jukes began reviewing what he had learned about Jack.

"Now, then," he said, "we'll see what we've got. First we know that Jack Temple is going to Verdiago. Second, he works in the president's office of this shipping outfit. Third, he's cagey and pretty quick-witted, too. Fourth, and most important, we know he writes direct to Old Man Neal.

"If you put two and two together, Jeffrey Jukes, you know they make four. And if you put all the things you've learned on your first day out on the *Night Wind*, you know that Jack Temple's got to be watched and watched carefully from now on. Wonder what the boys at Verdiago will say when I tell them. I know one thing, they'll never let that kid out of their sight!"

• • • •



Jack Unfolded the Paper, Stopped Short in Amazement and Read. What He Saw Momentarily Chilled the Blood in His Veins.

DURING the next 48 hours Jack saw nothing of Jeffrey Jukes at first hand. He did hear him, though, several times moving about in the adjoining cabin.

Once, for awhile, the *Night Wind* ran afoul of heavy seas. She pitched sharply and at times her bow would be entirely awash with the swirling, racing waters that tumbled madly over it. Jack thrilled with excitement as he watched the magnificent vessel in her never-yielding struggle with the infuriated elements.

The storm vanished, however, almost as swiftly as it came and the weather cleared. A cloudless sky, smooth sea and a very hot sun gave evidence that the *Night Wind* had reached the tropics; that the end of her voyage consequently was nearing.

By the next day life aboard the ship had been given new zest. Everyone was conscious of the fact that by midafternoon the horizon would reveal the hazy outlines of Verdiago. A few hours later the *Night Wind* steamed majestically into the island's beautiful harbor.

• • • •

JACK was on deck straining his eyes as Verdiago grew larger and larger. He could see the outlines of her hills and mountains—a dull purple they seemed in the distance, but as the ship forged on this color changed to a velvety green.

Then came glimpses of lace-like trees; tall, graceful palms, and, finally, the city itself, with its gayly colored houses. Tier on tier of them lined the hillside surrounding the harbor.

To the accompaniment of a triumphant blast of her siren, the *Night Wind* entered the landlocked harbor and slowly made for its wharf. Jack felt a tap on his shoulder. As he wheeled about he saw Jeffrey Jukes, his right hand outstretched.

"Well, old top," said the latter, "we'll be leaving in a few minutes now. I may not get a chance to see you again. I just want you to know that I'm glad I met you."

Jack took his hand in farewell and smiled graciously.

"Thanks, Mr. Jukes," he said. "perhaps I'll see see you again in Verdiago."

The man with the hangdog look started to say something, but stopped. He shook Jack's hand in a whole-hearted fashion, turned and left the deck.

• • • •

JACK, looking down, saw with interest how efficiently things had been prepared in advance. The pier itself was made of huge granite blocks. It extended almost a city block into the water. A number of stevedores were already at work, taking charge of baggage and freight.

When the gangplank was let down Jack went below and made inquiries about hotels and boarding houses. He decided, for the first few days on the island to stay at the best hotel—the Southern Star. Later, when he knew the island better, he would take lodging at some less-expensive place.

Passing through the gray warehouse, which housed the local office of the Tidewater Transportation Co., Jack felt a thrill of excitement. He had come to Verdiago for only one purpose—to be of service to the company for which he worked. And here he was, at perhaps its most important outpost!

• • • •

THERE was no lengthy customs examination to be endured, because Verdiago, a republic in its own name, and the United States did not require passports of each other's citizens.

A few moments later Jack had passed through the main doorway of the warehouse and was blinking his eyes in the brilliant sunshine. He saw a motor bus bearing the name of the hotel where he planned to stay and boarded it along with other passengers.

The Southern Star, located halfway up one of the hills surrounding the city, was an imposing new building, with long, wide porches,, huge palm trees in the closely cropped lawn surrounding it. From almost any one of its windows a beautiful view of the harbor could be enjoyed.

• • • •

JACK, upon registering, was shown to a small, pleasant room on the second floor.

After he had finished dinner he went to the hotel clerk's desk to seek information about the city.

"It's not much of a walk downtown," said the clerk in perfect English. "Downhill all the way, you know. Many of the guests stroll down after dinner every evening.

"A band always plays in the plaza and then there are three very good movies. You've been on board ship some time, so I'd think you'd welcome the chance to stretch your legs a bit."

"Thanks, I guess I'll do that," said Jack and he set forth for the business part of the town. He passed many people—some singly, some in groups.

He heard several persons talking in Spanish—or what he took to be Spanish, but several times bits of English conversation could be heard. He recalled that both languages were used on the island.

• • • •

WITHIN 20 minutes he was walking slowly along a wide and brilliantly lighted avenue. Jack noticed that the electric lights were in the center of the street; that the sidewalks on either side were under cover. They were protected by a colonnade effect, so that, no matter what the weather, pedestrians were protected.

If the rays of the sun were fiery, one could walk in comparative comfort in the shade of the arcades. If a tropical rain was drenching the land, the sidewalks were dry.

Just then Jack stopped in front of a news vender's stand.

"I think I'll buy a magazine or a newspaper," he said to the man behind the counter. The latter pointing to a rack which held a great number of newspapers, took one out and asked:

"Would you like to see our English newspaper, the Verdiago *Gazette?*"

He handed the paper across the counter. Jack, thoroughly curious to see what kind of an English newspaper the island would have, took it. Playing the news vender he unfolded the paper.

As he did, he stopped short in amazement. The headline splashed across the top of the front page read:

**SECOND SUDDEN MURDER
OFF WHARF OF TIDEWATER
TRANSPORTATION COMPANY**

Trying as best he could to hide his astonishment, Jack leaned on the counter and devoured the remainder of the news story.

(To Be Continued.)

Gladly Given.

Parade: In Parade for January 12 was an article on Page 3 concerning Miriam Bair, who through an unfortunate accident lost a leg and arm and part of one hand, but who still takes part in all sorts of activities. I should like very much to obtain her exact address because I wish to write her. You will never know how much I will appreciate it. December 14, 1934, I was unfortunate enough to lose both my legs in an accident, and, having been very athletic before, I have felt quite low and down hearted. But since seeing that article I see I am not the only one unlucky enough for such things. Being of the same age as Miriam (15) I thought maybe I might get her to tell me some things I could do.

JACK LINDER.

3612 T street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Gladly Parade furnishes Jack Linder Miriam Bair's address: Route No. 6, North Canton, Ohio. Ordinarily full addresses are given in news stories for the convenience of Parade readers who wish to correspond. Miriam's was omitted by mistake.—Ed.

Now You Know.

Parade: Tell me just exactly what you mean by "Now I Know" articles. ALICE BEALL.

Mitchellville, Md.

A "Now I Know" is any bit of surprising knowledge on any subject under the sun. When you run across any such item and discover yourself exclaiming, "Well, did you ever!" "I didn't know that before!" or "That's hard to believe!"—then you have probably discovered a good "Now I Know."—Ed.

D. C. Dirt.

Parade: I would be very much obliged if one of the readers of Parade would send me some dirt from Washington, D. C.

PATRICIA SALTER.

627 Mendota court,
Madison, Wis.

This unique request deserves a word of explanation. Patricia is a collector of specimens of dirt from all over the world. Read the story of her unusual hobby on Page 3. Send the Washington specimens direct to Patricia Salter at the address above, and not to Parade—Ed.

More Fun.

Parade: I like the "Fun Corner" very much and would like to know if you would print more of it every week, if space permits.

RAYMOND BINKOWSKI.

38 William street,
Middletown, Conn.

We would like to print more every week if space permitted, but it simply doesn't.—Ed.

Parade to School.

Parade: We are using your paper in some of our schools, and it is very highly regarded.

W. K. COBB.

County Superintendent of Schools,
Ventura County, Calif.

Electric Eels.

Parade: Can you tell me what is the strength of the shock of an electric eel? DICK MEIER.

1806 Riggs place,
Washington, D. C.

Biologists say as high as 300 volts.—Ed.

Artist to Artist.

Parade: Those are swell illustrations Robert Pilgrim is doing in the serial story, "Jack Temple's Secret Mission." I especially liked the three character studies he did for the first installment—the ones of Jack, Mr. Neal and Slippery. You see, I do a little drawing myself and I can appreciate a good job. I know how hard it is.

FRANK STRIEGAL.

Staunton, Va.

Letter Fan.

I like Parade. I have learned a lot of interesting things from the "Now I Know" contest and also like to read the letters other boys and girls send in.

LINCOLN ANDERSON.

Brooklin, Me.

Boys and Dogs Ride Surfboards With Practiced Ease

Pan Pacific Press Bureau Photo.

On Hawaii's Famous Waikiki Beach This Is Not an Uncommon Sight. Boys Start Riding the Long Rollers Ashore at 6 Years. At 12 They're Veterans They Swim Out With Their Dogs, Place Them on the Boards and Let Them Ride the Crest of the Breakers to Shore All Alone!

Ohioan Looms as Skate Star

Olympics-Bound?

Ice Speedster Darrell Albrecht.

Cleveland Racer, 16, Is Having Best Season This Year.

Here's a prediction:

When the United States winter sports team travels to the Olympic games in 1940, Darrell Albrecht will be along as an ice skater.

This is his fourth season of racing, and so far his best.

"I am competing against the best skaters in Ohio this season and up till now have won 11 races, finished second in 7 and third in 1," writes Darrell from 1312 West Eightieth street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Bags Ohio Titles at 12.

Although only 16 years old and but a junior at West High School, Darrell should break into the national title-winning column before this skating season is over.

"I started speed skating in January of 1932," Darrell continues. "After a few races, Al Hamilton, a former speed skater of the Ohio State Skating Association thought I had the makings of a good skater and started coaching me.

"I managed that year to get the Ohio State Indoor and Outdoor Juvenile Championship title and the next year moved up to the junior division to win 18 out of 24 races for the city championship and trophy. I was also Ohio State junior indoor and outdoor champion."

Plays Football, Too.

The 1934 and 1935 seasons brought him more victories.

Darrell played high school football this past season. "I keep in shape by doing as much skating as I can," he says. "When these is no ice I ride a bicycle and when weather outdoors is too bad for that, I ride a set of training rollers in my basement."

Dread Report Card Banned in Ventura And Johnny's Glad

The old familiar report card, with its rows of cold, inexorable "marks," is a thing of the past in most of the schools of Ventura County, Calif.

Instead, an informal note, sent at intervals to Johnny's parents, tells them what Johnny is and isn't accomplishing in school.

"And Johnny likes the informal note," writes Mr. W. K. Cobb, superintendent of Ventura County schools, "because it recognizes many of his fine qualities and abilities that were never mentioned on the old type of report card."

All-American!

Buddy's Set for His Master's Kick.

Dog Holds Pigskin To Keep Master in Dropkicking Shape

No dog can shake a tail to Buddy, Oklahoma bull, when it comes to athletic prowess.

For Buddy holds a football so his master can drop kick it.

The master, Harold "Crusty" Barton, plays quarterback for Oklahoma City University and has a record of kicking 28 straight points after touchdowns.

Last season he broke his hand and during the lay-off kept in trim by practicing with Buddy, as shown above.

"I spent an afternoon training him to hold the ball," says Crusty, "and at the end of the day he could understand what I wanted."

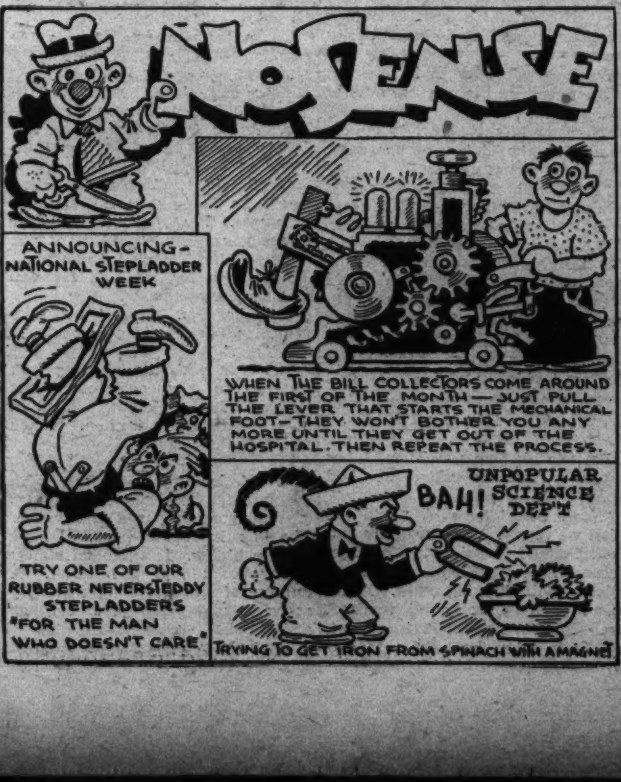
Altogether, Buddy is quite an acrobatic dog. He also rolls over, sits up and goes to bed when told, and can ride a pony.

Many Newspapers Print Girl's Work

Lucille Mayfield, of 27 Tilley street, New London, Conn., is a budding writer at the age of 15. She has had several essays, 34 short stories and 35 poems published in various New England papers.

Lucille Mayfield.

A freshman in high school, she is also on the editorial staff of her school paper. Eleven of her stories have won prize money; fifteen brought her prize books, and she received $3 for one essay. One paper accepted and published 12 new games she thought up.


NONSENSE
ANNOUNCING- NATIONAL STEPLADDER WEEK
TRY ONE OF OUR RUBBER NEVERSTEDDY STEPLADDERS "FOR THE MAN WHO DOESN'T CARE"
WHEN THE BILL COLLECTORS COME AROUND THE FIRST OF THE MONTH — JUST PULL THE LEVER THAT STARTS THE MECHANICAL FOOT—THEY WON'T BOTHER YOU ANY MORE UNTIL THEY GET OUT OF THE HOSPITAL. THEN REPEAT THE PROCESS.
UNPOPULAR SCIENCE DEP'T
BAH!
TRYING TO GET IRON FROM SPINACH WITH A MAGNET

Fun Corner

Up Again.

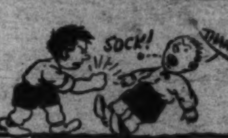
Three boys entered a candy shop. The first pointed to a jar of suckers on the top shelf. "Two of those," he requested.

The proprietor dragged out a ladder, climbed up, came down with the sweets, took out two and climbed back up. When he came down, the second boy asked for two suckers and the man repeated the process.

But before he replaced the jar this time he turned to the third boy. "Do you want two of these, too?" he asked. The boy shook his head. The man again climbed the ladder, came down and asked what he did want.

"I'll take *one* sucker," came the reply.

It's the Whole Tooth!



Father—So! You've been fighting again.

Jimmy—Just to save you money, Dad.

Father—Save me money? How?

Jimmy—I had a bad tooth that needed to be pulled but I got it knocked out for nothing.

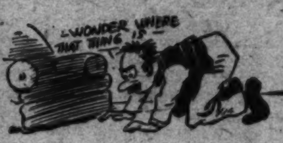
Give 'Em a Chance.

Tourist—Say, son, do you know whether any great men were born in this town?

Boy—No men are born here at all, sir. They're all babies!

It Still Counts.

Boy—Dad, could you give me a little help with my arithmetic? I have to find the greatest common divisor.


I WONDER WHERE THAT THING IS—

Father—Hasn't that thing been found yet? We were looking for it when I was a kid.

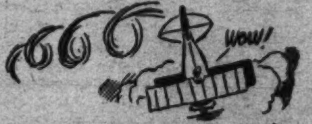
Not a Live Wire.

Electricity Instructor—Name a non-conductor.

Student—A motorman.

Sky-ared.

He had just got his pilot's license and was taking a friend up.



After a few hair-raising loops, the friend looked back.

"Do you have to do all that?"

"Don't get scared," came the answer. "Be like me. Just close your eyes!"

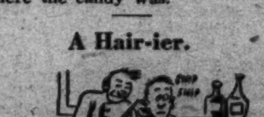
And Lots of It.

Mother (to son wandering around room)—What are you looking for?

Son—Nothing.

Mother—You'll find it in the box where the candy was.

A Hair-ier.



Man (in barber shop)—That dog seems to like to watch you cut hair.

Barber—Not particularly, but sometimes I slip and snip off an ear.

Dishing It Out.

Mother (to son helping to clear table after dinner)—Why don't you carry two dishes every time like your sister? Don't be so lazy.

Son—She's the lazy one. She just doesn't want to walk back after the other dish.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION X

The Washington Post.

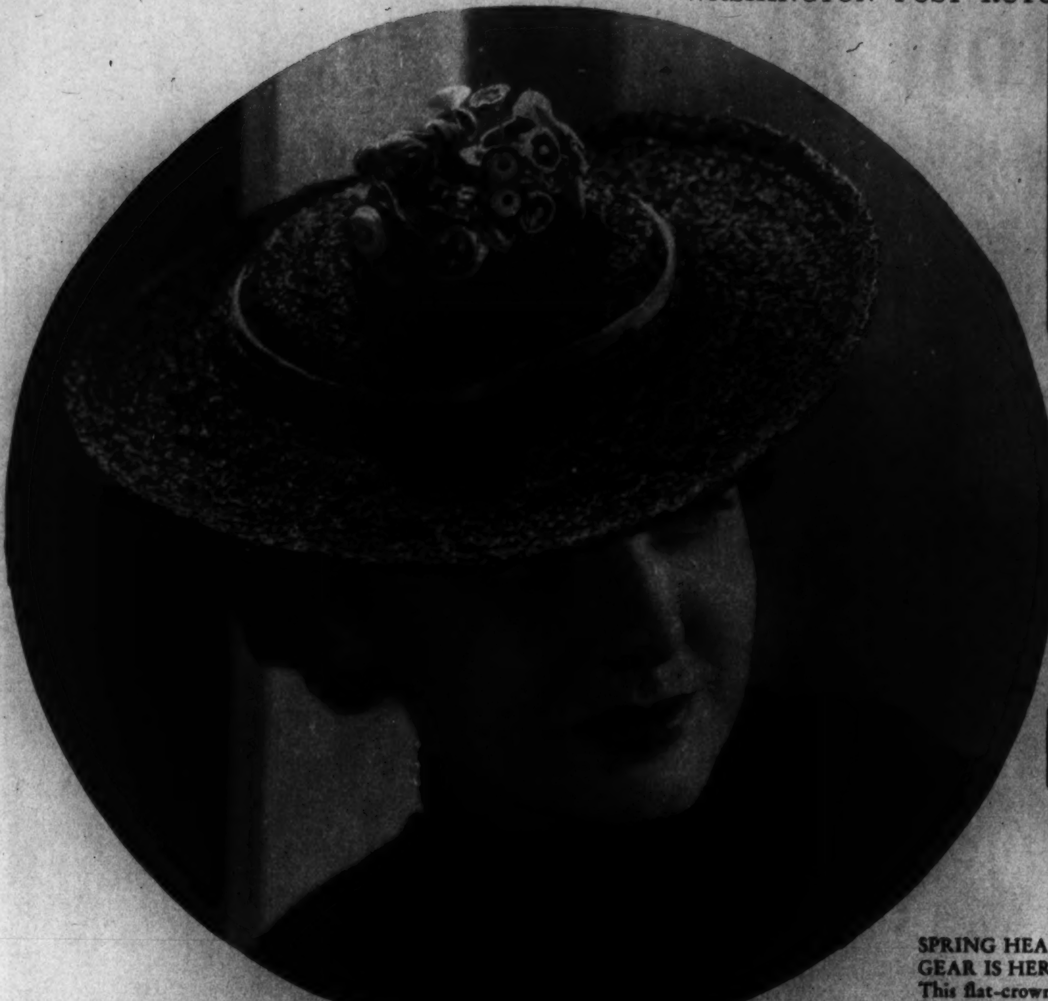
SUNDAY
February 9, 1936

THE FUNERAL OF KING GEORGE V. On the left, Royal Life Guards stand beside the body lying in state in Westminster Hall. Above, the cortege on its way to the hall from King's Cross Station. On the right, the Queen Mother at the station as the body arrived from Sandringham.
Wide World.

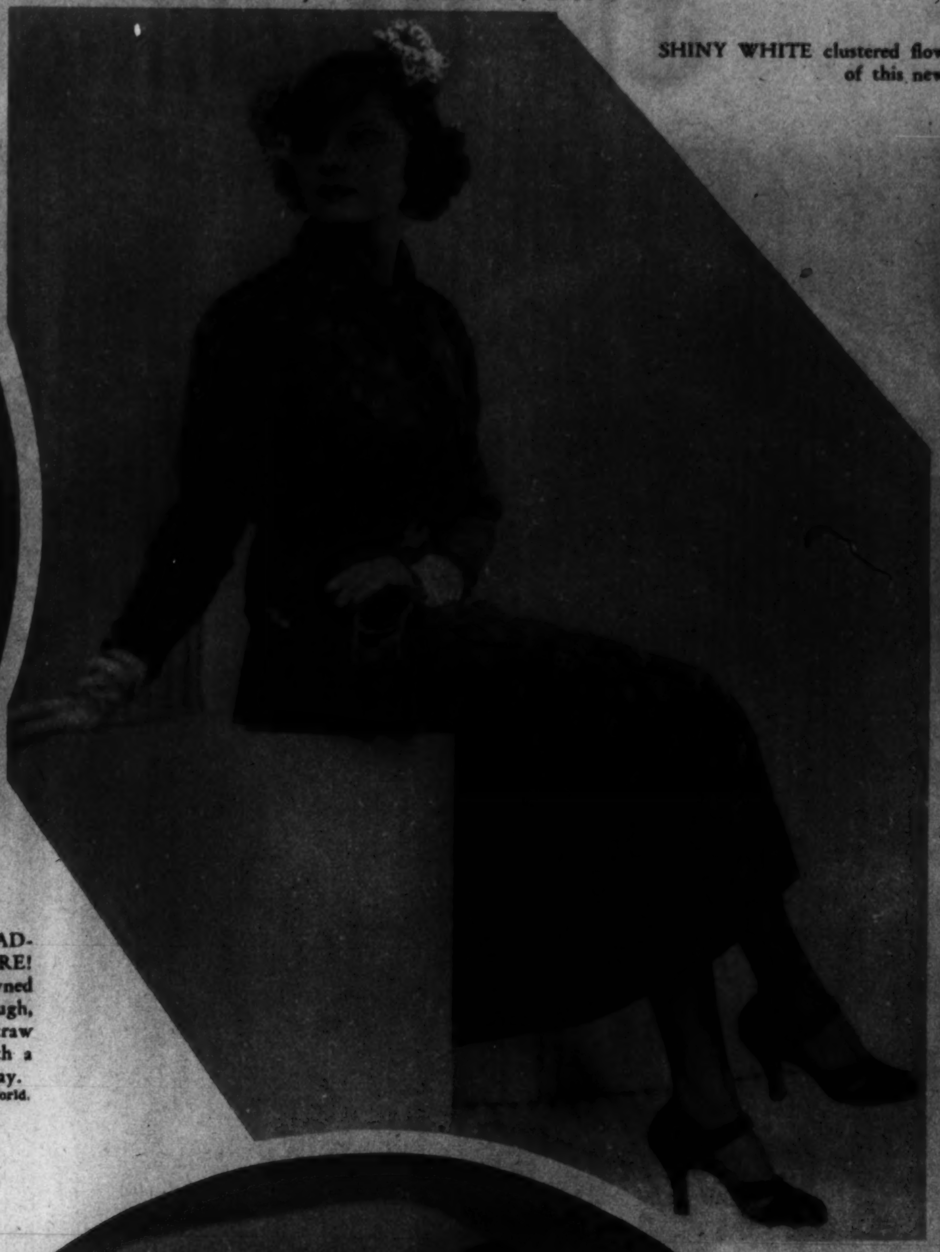
WINTER STOPS NIAGARA'S ROAR. On the left, a view of the great falls converted into a quiet winter scene by the record freeze of 30 years. Below, a photo showing the actual rescue by U. S. border patrolmen of an alien who fell in the ice trying to enter the country over the ice-covered waters outside the falls.
Wide World.

THE BRIDAL VEIL FALLS at Niagara change their cloud of spray for icicles.
Wide World.

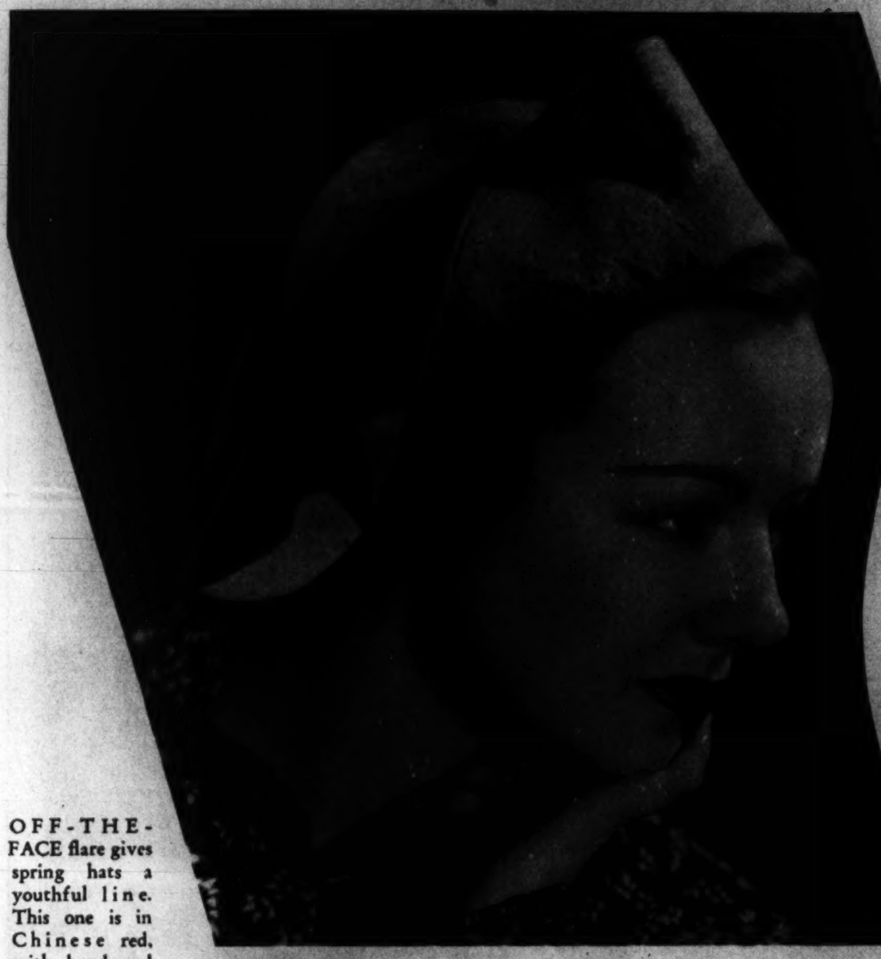
KING EDWARD VIII, with his two royal brothers, as they walked in the funeral cortege of King George.
Wide World.



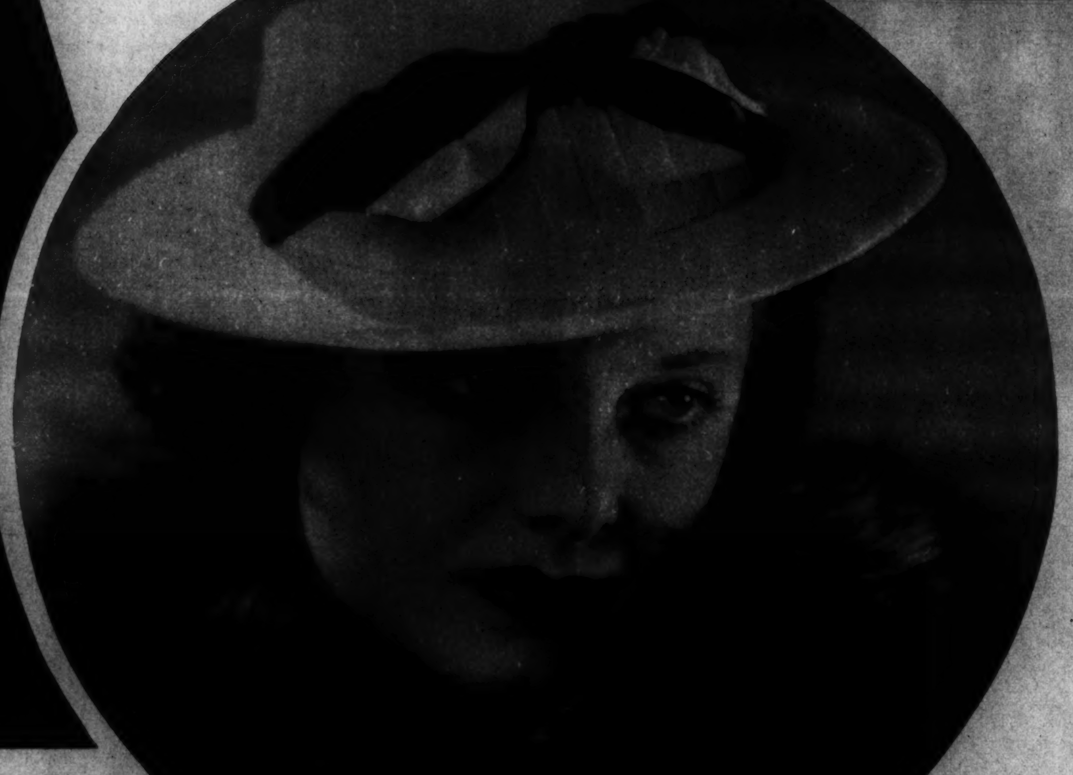
SPRING HEAD-GEAR IS HERE! This flat-crowned Breton of rough, dark blue straw is topped with a bright nosegay.
Wide World.



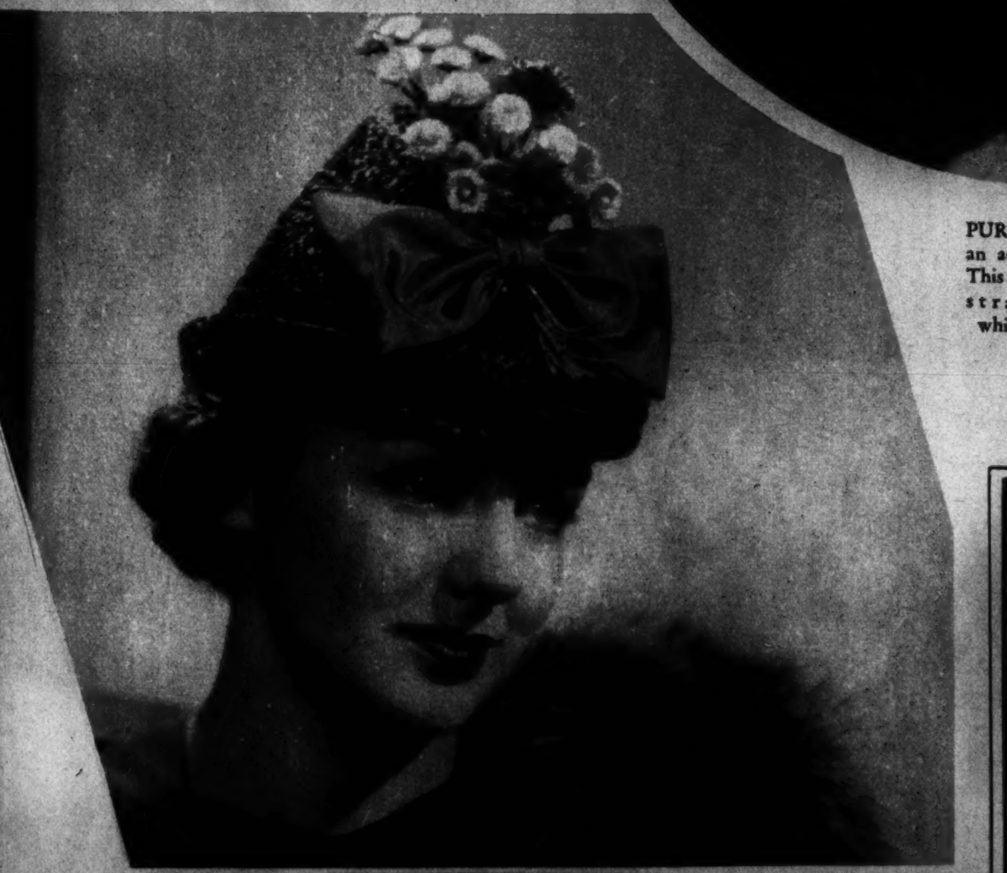
SHINY WHITE clustered flowers add width to the rolled brim of this new black straw.
Wide World.



OFF-THE-FACE flare gives spring hats a youthful line. This one is in Chinese red, with band and bow of black belting ribbon.
Wide World.



PURE WHITE hats give an accent to spring furs. This sailor is of stitched straw with blue-and-white ribbon trimming.
Wide World.



A HIGH-POINTED TOQUE of shiny black straw has a spray of pink, blue and yellow flowers tucked into the front. The bow is of cornflower blue silk taffeta.
Wide World.

Dyeing Service
VOGUE CLEANERS
AT. 1415

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Social and Commercial Engraving and Printing

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Hats Molded To the Head
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$3 to $10
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Bess Hat Shop
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The product of an original and unique system of construction by which surprising results have been attained—*the most beautiful piano the world has ever known.*
The NEW SMALL GRAND
is now priced at $1050
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SKIN HAIR SCALP
Any Method Any Style
$6.50
LIMITED TIME
2017 14th St. N.W.
Expert Male Hairstylists

Express Yourself With
Gude's
FLOWERS
Valentine Day
February 14

EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL'S February (1936) graduating class greets the world with a great big smile. Photo by Rideout.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL is handing these boys and girls their diplomas. For other Washington graduating classes see next Sunday's rotogravure. Photo by Rideout.

BOBBY GRAYSON, of All-American football fame, marries Miss Christine Williams in Honolulu. Wide World.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE had a fine time at the birthday party of Harold Lloyd, jr., age 5, shown on the right as a wild Indian. Wide World.

SONJA HENIE, world's champion woman figure skater, who recently won the European title at the Sport Palast in Berlin, demonstrates one of her graceful leaps. Wide World.

EASTER
in
BERMUDA
Special Parties
WATERS' "IDEAL" TOURS

DINE AT
Schneiders
SUNDAY DINNERS
75c and $1.00

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NU-ENAMEL
NO BRUSH MARKS
Paint it yourself
It's fun, it's simple, it's economical to decorate your home yourself when you use Nu-Enamel. "Try-It-Before-You-Buy."
One coat covers; no brush marks; resists acids; cleans easily.
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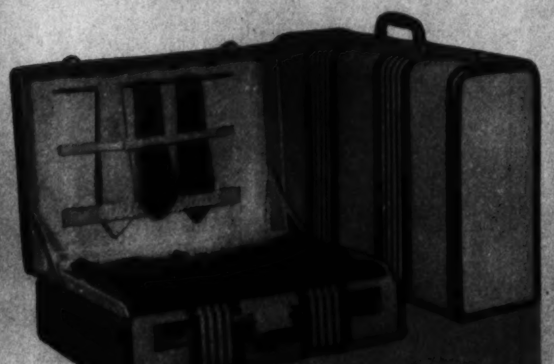
On Any Make Radio
By Our Radio Experts
SUN RADIO
938 F St. N.W.
11th and E Sts. N.W.
Met 3500

NOW ENJOYING MUSIC AND LECTURES: Mr. Oren Edgar Franklin, 1450 Columbia Road N.W., a Washington Pharmacist for the past 46 years, in speaking of his Sonotone says: "After being hard of hearing since 1912 I now enjoy hearing music in all its beauty—without distortion and the human voice in natural tones." If you are hard of hearing, let us demonstrate the new Non Directional SONOTONE to you without obligation. Call, phone or write SONOTONE WASHINGTON COMPANY, Shoreham Building. Na-tional 0922.

This Case Takes the Trouble Out of Travel



BOND STREETER
Man, what a case! One trip—and you'll wonder how you ever could have traveled without it. Packs two suits without wrinkling . . . lots of room for your accessories.
$20 to $60
Mail Orders
1314 F St. N.W.
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CASH
OLD GOLD SILVER
Jewelry of Every Description, Regardless of Condition. Amazing Cash Prices Paid by Us.
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Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield Furniture, Mirrors, Bronzes, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts.

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AT CRISFIELD, MD., the nearest port to Tangier Island, fishermen attempted to dig their schooners out of the ice in order to organize a rescue party. Food was finally dropped onto the ice-bound isle from a dirigible. Tangier was discovered by Capt. John Smith, and settled by Cornish fishermen. Wide World.

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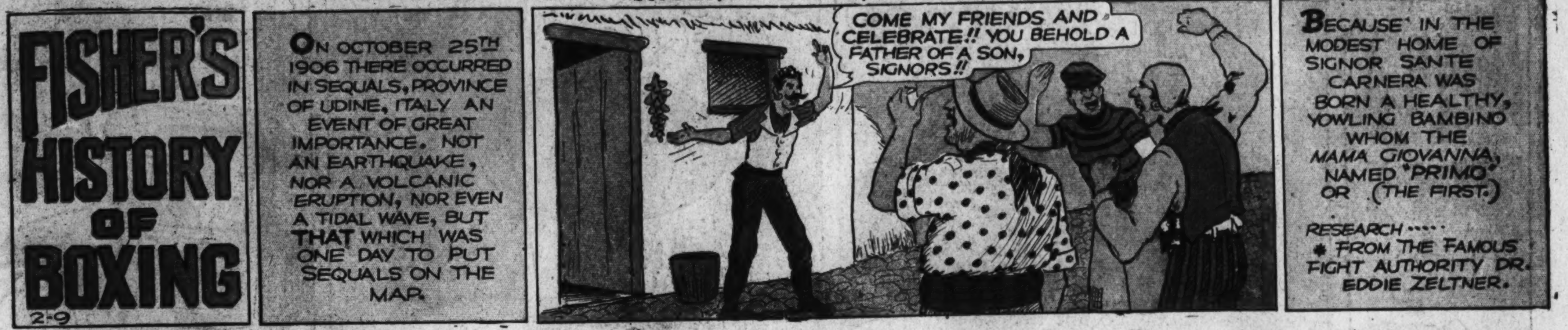
The Washington Post

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1936


FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
2-9
ON OCTOBER 25TH 1906 THERE OCCURRED IN SEQUALS, PROVINCE OF UDINE, ITALY AN EVENT OF GREAT IMPORTANCE. NOT AN EARTHQUAKE, NOR A VOLCANIC ERUPTION, NOR EVEN A TIDAL WAVE, BUT THAT WHICH WAS ONE DAY TO PUT SEQUALS ON THE MAP.
COME MY FRIENDS AND CELEBRATE!! YOU BEHOLD A FATHER OF A SON, SIGNORS!!
BECAUSE IN THE MODEST HOME OF SIGNOR SANTE CARNERA WAS BORN A HEALTHY, YOWLING BAMBINO WHOM THE MAMA GIOVANNA, NAMED "PRIMO" OR (THE FIRST.)
RESEARCH ·····
* FROM THE FAMOUS FIGHT AUTHORITY DR. EDDIE ZELTNER.

JOE PALOOKA

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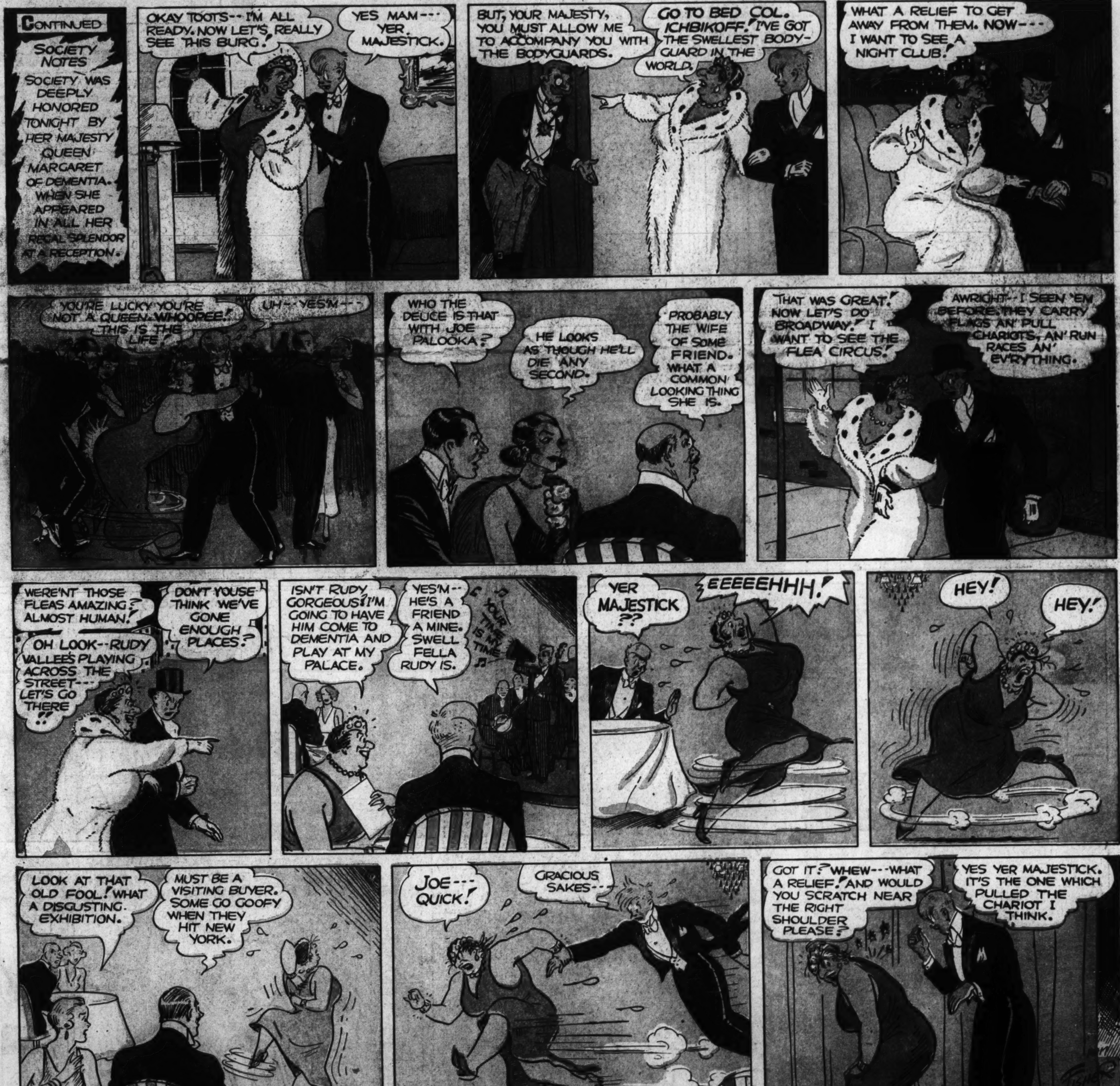
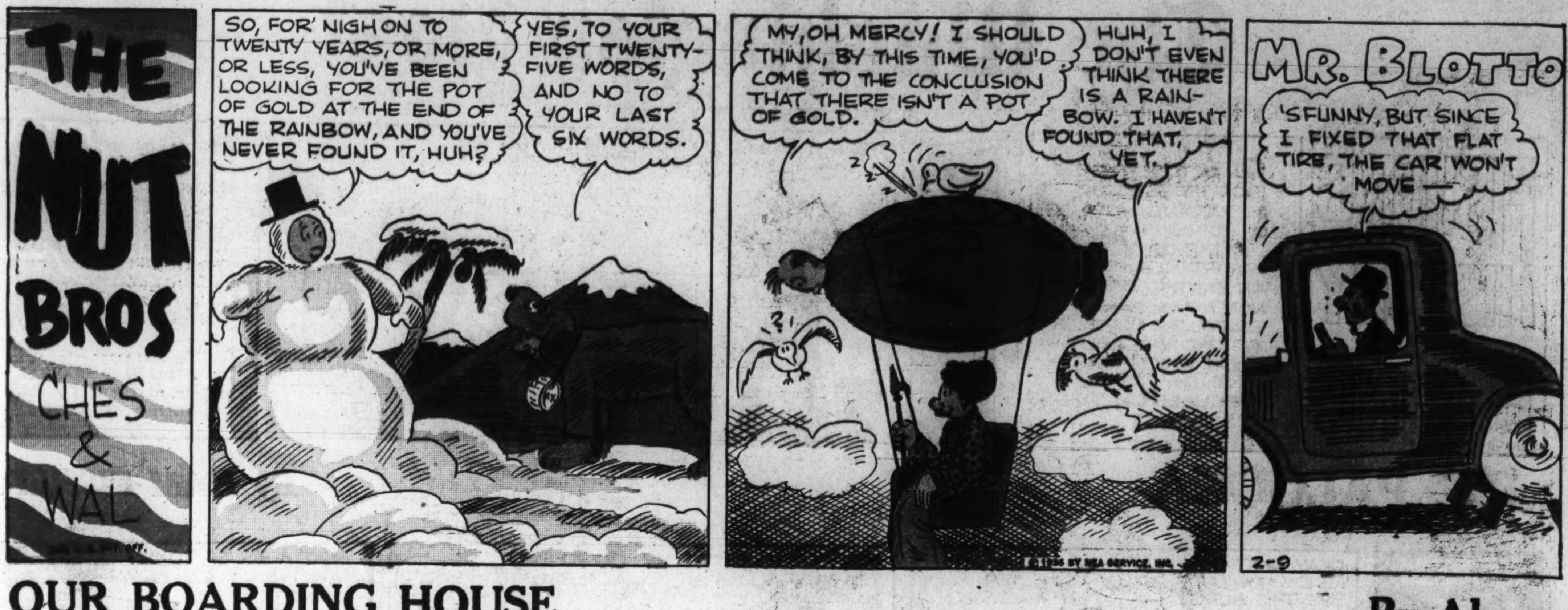
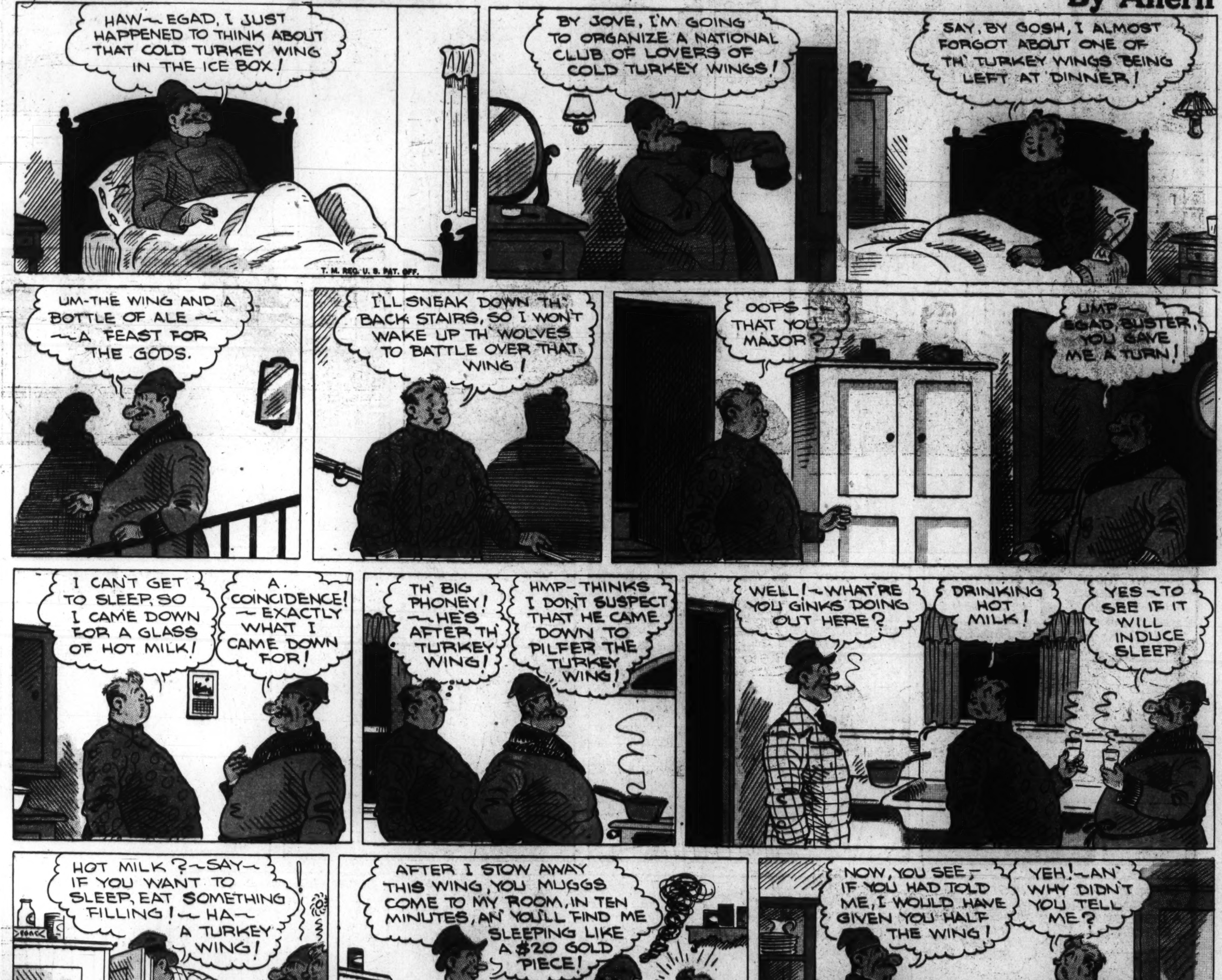
By HAM FISHER

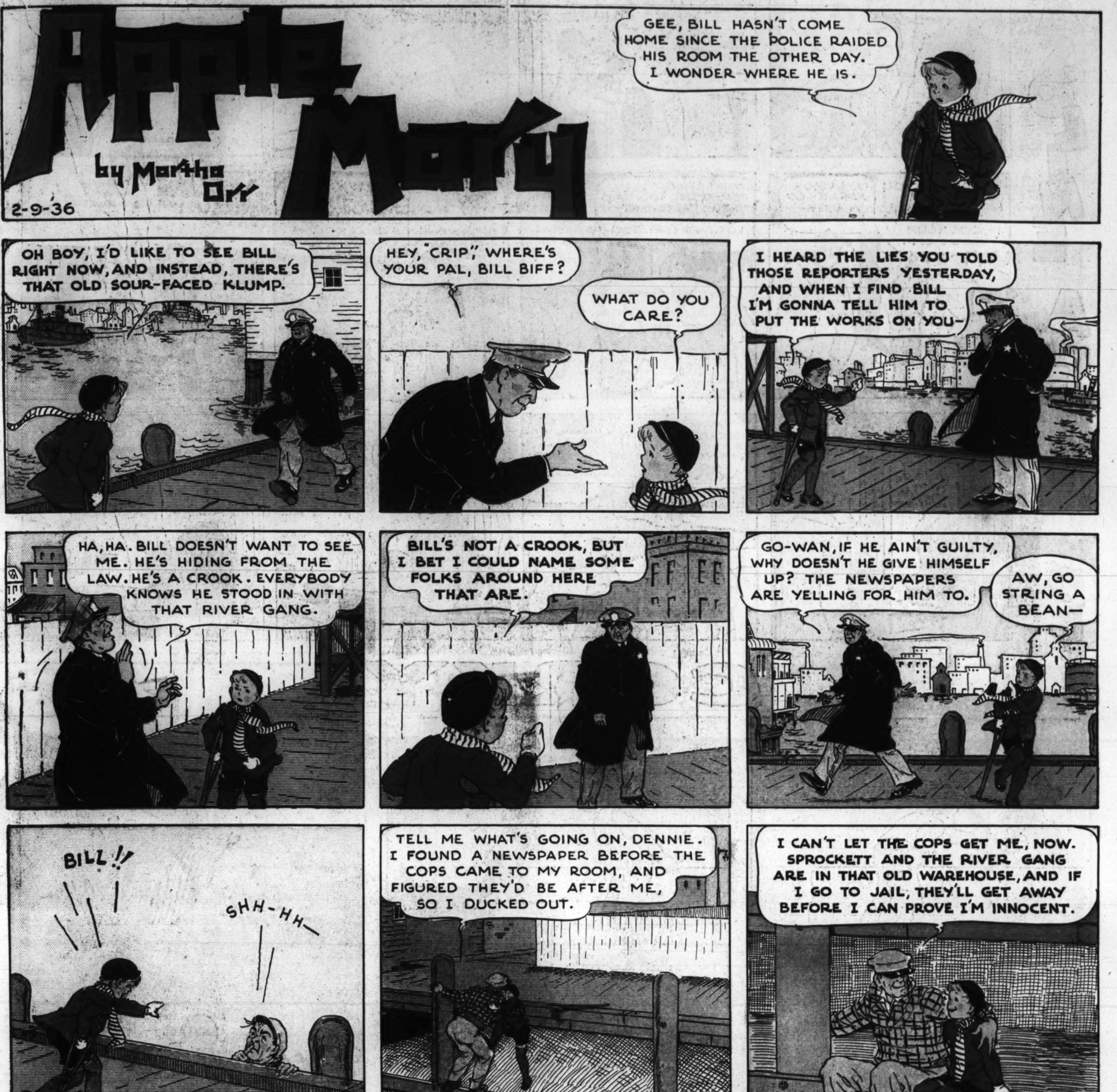

CONTINUED
SOCIETY NOTES
SOCIETY WAS DEEPLY HONORED TONIGHT BY HER MAJESTY QUEEN MARGARET OF DEMENTIA. WHEN SHE APPEARED IN ALL HER REGAL SPLENDOR AT A RECEPTION.
OKAY TOOTS-- I'M ALL READY. NOW LET'S REALLY SEE THIS BURG!
YES MAM--- YER MAJESTICK.
BUT, YOUR MAJESTY, YOU MUST ALLOW ME TO ACCOMPANY YOU WITH THE BODYGUARDS.
GO TO BED COL. ICHBIKOFF! I'VE GOT THE SWELLEST BODY-GUARD IN THE WORLD.
WHAT A RELIEF TO GET AWAY FROM THEM. NOW--- I WANT TO SEE A NIGHT CLUB!
YOU'RE LUCKY YOU'RE NOT A QUEEN-WHOOPEE! THIS IS THE LIFE!
UH-- YES'M---
WHO THE DEUCE IS THAT WITH JOE PALOOKA?
HE LOOKS AS THOUGH HE'LL DIE ANY SECOND.
PROBABLY THE WIFE OF SOME FRIEND. WHAT A COMMON LOOKING THING SHE IS.
THAT WAS GREAT! NOW LET'S DO BROADWAY! I WANT TO SEE THE FLEA CIRCUS!
AWRIGHT-- I SEEN 'EM BEFORE. THEY CARRY FLAGS AN' PULL CHARIOTS, AN' RUN RACES AN' EV'RYTHING.
WERE'NT THOSE FLEAS AMAZING? ALMOST HUMAN!
DON'T YOUSE THINK WE'VE GONE ENOUGH PLACES?
OH LOOK--RUDY VALLEE'S PLAYING ACROSS THE STREET--- LET'S GO THERE!!
ISN'T RUDY GORGEOUS? I'M GOING TO HAVE HIM COME TO DEMENTIA AND PLAY AT MY PALACE.
YES'M-- HE'S A FRIEND A MINE. SWELL FELLA RUDY IS.
YOUR TIME IS MY TIME
YER MAJESTICK ??
EEEEEHHH!
HEY!
HEY!
LOOK AT THAT OLD FOOL! WHAT A DISGUSTING EXHIBITION.
MUST BE A VISITING BUYER. SOME GO GOOFY WHEN THEY HIT NEW YORK.
JOE--- QUICK!
GRACIOUS SAKES---
GOT IT? WHEW--- WHAT A RELIEF! AND WOULD YOU SCRATCH NEAR THE RIGHT SHOULDER PLEASE?
YES YER MAJESTICK. IT'S THE ONE WHICH PULLED THE CHARIOT I THINK.
FISHER
TO BE CONTINUED---


THE NUT BROS
CHES & WAL
SO, FOR' NIGH ON TO TWENTY YEARS, OR MORE, OR LESS, YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR THE POT OF GOLD AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW, AND YOU'VE NEVER FOUND IT, HUH?
YES, TO YOUR FIRST TWENTY-FIVE WORDS, AND NO TO YOUR LAST SIX WORDS.
MY, OH MERCY! I SHOULD THINK, BY THIS TIME, YOU'D COME TO THE CONCLUSION THAT THERE ISN'T A POT OF GOLD.
HUH, I DON'T EVEN THINK THERE IS A RAINBOW. I HAVEN'T FOUND THAT, YET.
© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
MR. BLOTTO
'SFUNNY, BUT SINCE I FIXED THAT FLAT TIRE, THE CAR WON'T MOVE —
2-9

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern


HAW—EGAD, I JUST HAPPENED TO THINK ABOUT THAT COLD TURKEY WING IN THE ICE BOX!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
BY JOVE, I'M GOING TO ORGANIZE A NATIONAL CLUB OF LOVERS OF COLD TURKEY WINGS!
SAY, BY GOSH, I ALMOST FORGOT ABOUT ONE OF TH' TURKEY WINGS BEING LEFT AT DINNER!
UM-THE WING AND A BOTTLE OF ALE — —A FEAST FOR THE GODS.
I'LL SNEAK DOWN TH' BACK STAIRS, SO I WON'T WAKE UP TH' WOLVES TO BATTLE OVER THAT WING!
OOPS— THAT YOU, MAJOR?
UMP— EGAD, BUSTER, YOU GAVE ME A TURN!
I CAN'T GET TO SLEEP, SO I CAME DOWN FOR A GLASS OF HOT MILK!
A COINCIDENCE! —EXACTLY WHAT I CAME DOWN FOR!
TH' BIG PHONEY! —HE'S AFTER TH' TURKEY WING!
HMP-THINKS I DON'T SUSPECT THAT HE CAME DOWN TO PILFER THE TURKEY WING!
WELL! —WHAT'RE YOU GINKS DOING OUT HERE?
DRINKING HOT MILK!
YES—TO SEE IF IT WILL INDUCE SLEEP!
HOT MILK? —SAY— IF YOU WANT TO SLEEP, EAT SOMETHING FILLING! —HA— A TURKEY WING!
AFTER I STOW AWAY THIS WING, YOU MUGGS COME TO MY ROOM, IN TEN MINUTES, AN' YOU'LL FIND ME SLEEPING LIKE A $20 GOLD PIECE!
NOW, YOU SEE,— IF YOU HAD TOLD ME, I WOULD HAVE GIVEN YOU HALF THE WING!
YEH! —AN' WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME?
Ahern
2-9


Apple Mary
by Martha Orr
2-9-36
GEE, BILL HASN'T COME HOME SINCE THE POLICE RAIDED HIS ROOM THE OTHER DAY. I WONDER WHERE HE IS.
OH BOY, I'D LIKE TO SEE BILL RIGHT NOW, AND INSTEAD, THERE'S THAT OLD SOUR-FACED KLUMP.
HEY, "CRIP," WHERE'S YOUR PAL, BILL BIFF?
WHAT DO YOU CARE?
I HEARD THE LIES YOU TOLD THOSE REPORTERS YESTERDAY, AND WHEN I FIND BILL I'M GONNA TELL HIM TO PUT THE WORKS ON YOU—
HA, HA. BILL DOESN'T WANT TO SEE ME. HE'S HIDING FROM THE LAW. HE'S A CROOK. EVERYBODY KNOWS HE STOOD IN WITH THAT RIVER GANG.
BILL'S NOT A CROOK, BUT I BET I COULD NAME SOME FOLKS AROUND HERE THAT ARE.
GO-WAN, IF HE AIN'T GUILTY, WHY DOESN'T HE GIVE HIMSELF UP? THE NEWSPAPERS ARE YELLING FOR HIM TO.
AW, GO STRING A BEAN—
BILL !!
SHH-HH—
TELL ME WHAT'S GOING ON, DENNIE. I FOUND A NEWSPAPER BEFORE THE COPS CAME TO MY ROOM, AND FIGURED THEY'D BE AFTER ME, SO I DUCKED OUT.
I CAN'T LET THE COPS GET ME, NOW. SPROCKETT AND THE RIVER GANG ARE IN THAT OLD WAREHOUSE, AND IF I GO TO JAIL, THEY'LL GET AWAY BEFORE I CAN PROVE I'M INNOCENT.
WHEN IT'S DARK I'M GONNA CREEP INTO THAT OLD WAREHOUSE AND STAY THERE UNTIL I FIND SPROCKETT. I'LL MAKE HIM TELL THE TRUTH ABOUT THAT GANG.
IT'S FREEZING COLD HERE— BUT I STAY HOT THINKING WHAT I'M GONNA DO TO SPROCKETT WHEN I GET MY HANDS ON HIM.
SHH-HH—, DENNIE, HERE COMES SOME OF THE GANG. THEY'RE HEADING FOR THE TRAP-DOOR UNDER THE WAREHOUSE.
MARTHA ORR

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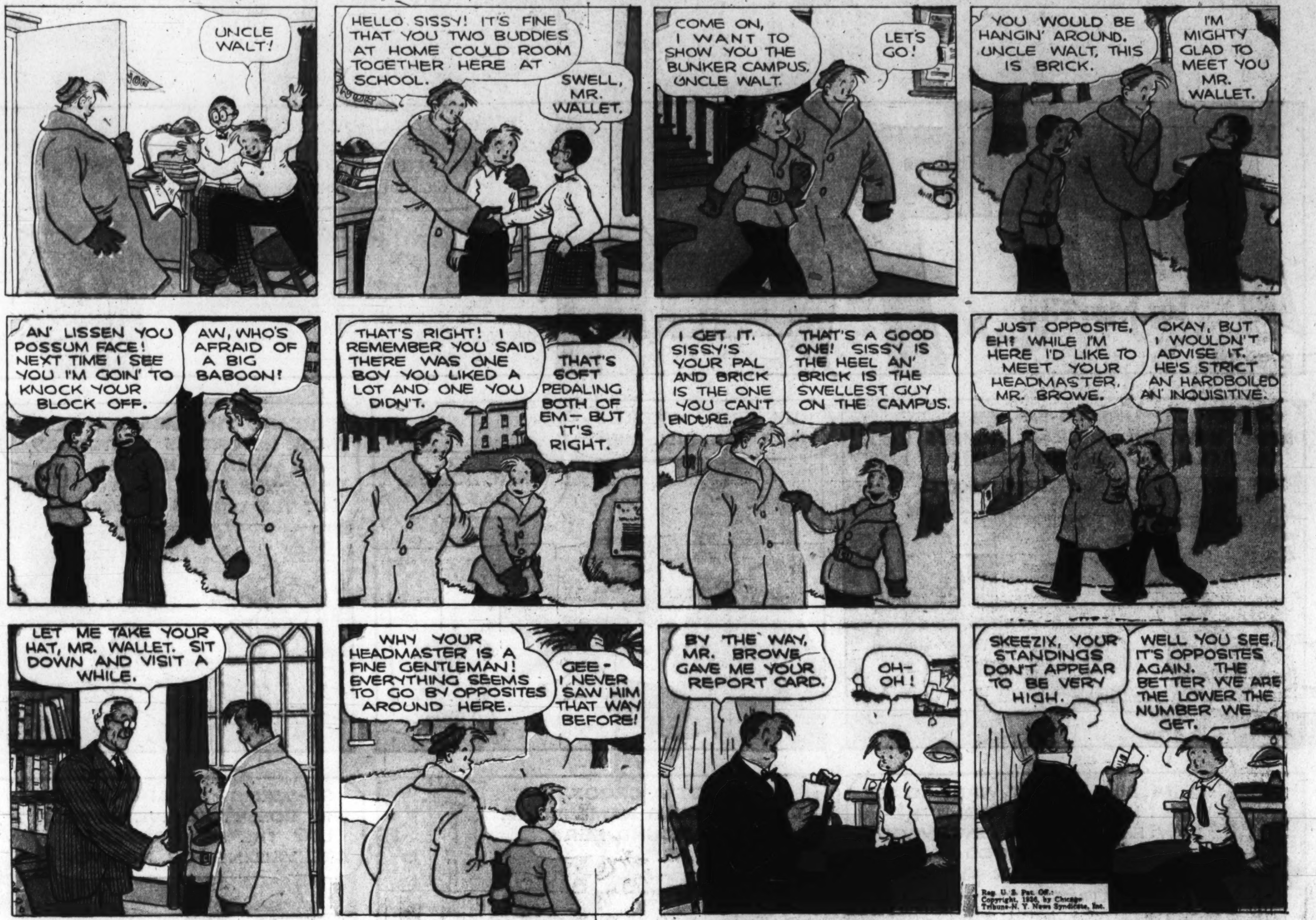
GASOLINE ALLEY

by King


UNCLE WALT!
HELLO SISSY! IT'S FINE THAT YOU TWO BUDDIES AT HOME COULD ROOM TOGETHER HERE AT SCHOOL.
SWELL, MR. WALLET.
COME ON, I WANT TO SHOW YOU THE BUNKER CAMPUS, UNCLE WALT.
LET'S GO!
YOU WOULD BE HANGIN' AROUND. UNCLE WALT, THIS IS BRICK.
I'M MIGHTY GLAD TO MEET YOU MR. WALLET.
AN' LISSEN YOU POSSUM FACE! NEXT TIME I SEE YOU I'M GOIN' TO KNOCK YOUR BLOCK OFF.
AW, WHO'S AFRAID OF A BIG BABOON!
THAT'S RIGHT! I REMEMBER YOU SAID THERE WAS ONE BOY YOU LIKED A LOT AND ONE YOU DIDN'T.
THAT'S SOFT PEDALING BOTH OF EM— BUT IT'S RIGHT.
I GET IT. SISSY'S YOUR PAL AND BRICK IS THE ONE YOU CAN'T ENDURE.
THAT'S A GOOD ONE! SISSY IS THE HEEL AN' BRICK IS THE SWELLEST GUY ON THE CAMPUS.
JUST OPPOSITE, EH? WHILE I'M HERE I'D LIKE TO MEET YOUR HEADMASTER, MR. BROWE.
OKAY, BUT I WOULDN'T ADVISE IT. HE'S STRICT AN' HARDBOILED AN' INQUISITIVE.
LET ME TAKE YOUR HAT, MR. WALLET. SIT DOWN AND VISIT A WHILE.
WHY YOUR HEADMASTER IS A FINE GENTLEMAN! EVERYTHING SEEMS TO GO BY OPPOSITES AROUND HERE.
GEE— I NEVER SAW HIM THAT WAY BEFORE!
BY THE WAY, MR. BROWE GAVE ME YOUR REPORT CARD.
OH-OH!
SKEEZIX, YOUR STANDINGS DON'T APPEAR TO BE VERY HIGH.
WELL YOU SEE, IT'S OPPOSITES AGAIN. THE BETTER WE ARE THE LOWER THE NUMBER WE GET.

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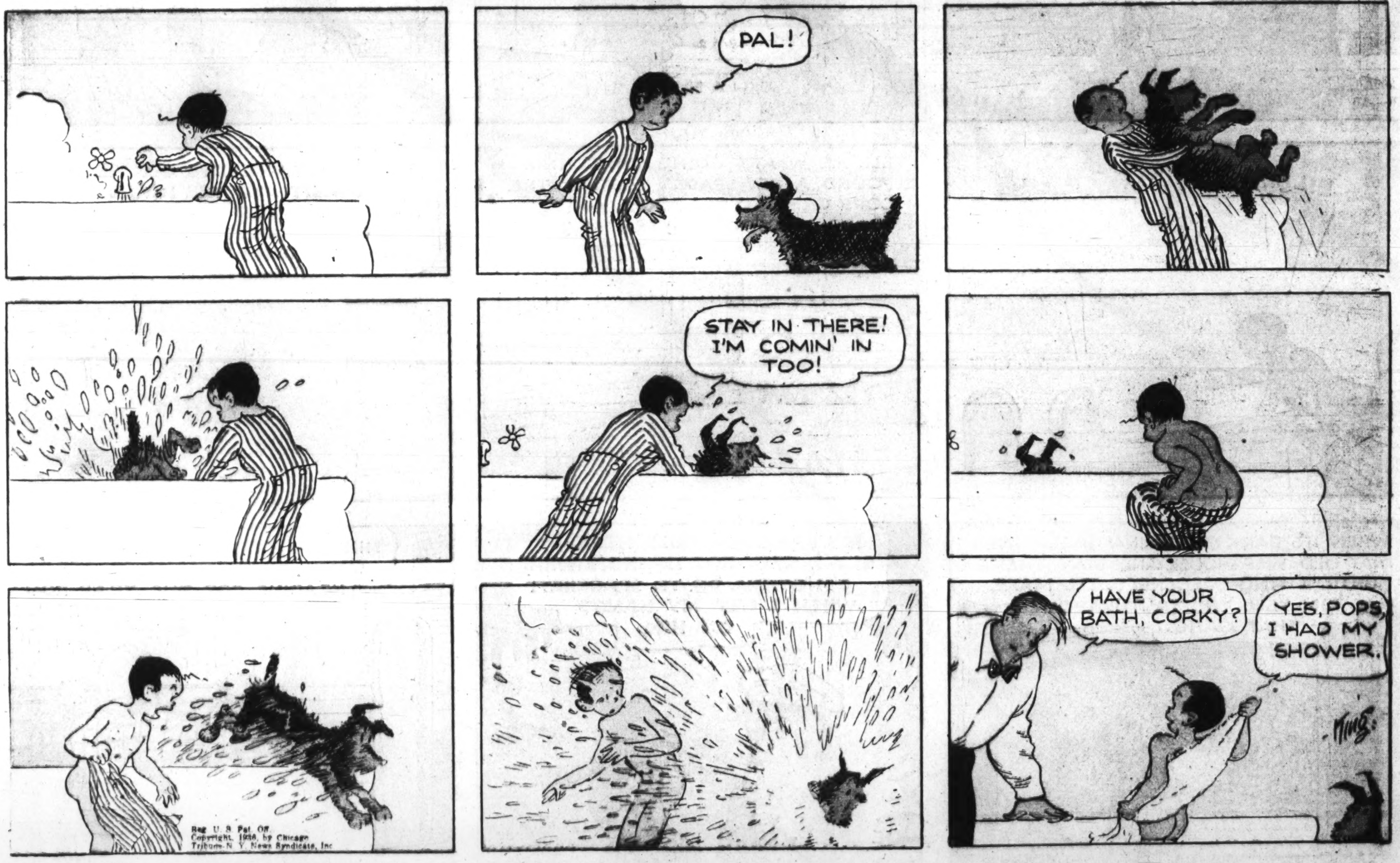
CORKY


PAL!
STAY IN THERE! I'M COMIN' IN TOO!
HAVE YOUR BATH, CORKY?
YES, POPS, I HAD MY SHOWER.
King

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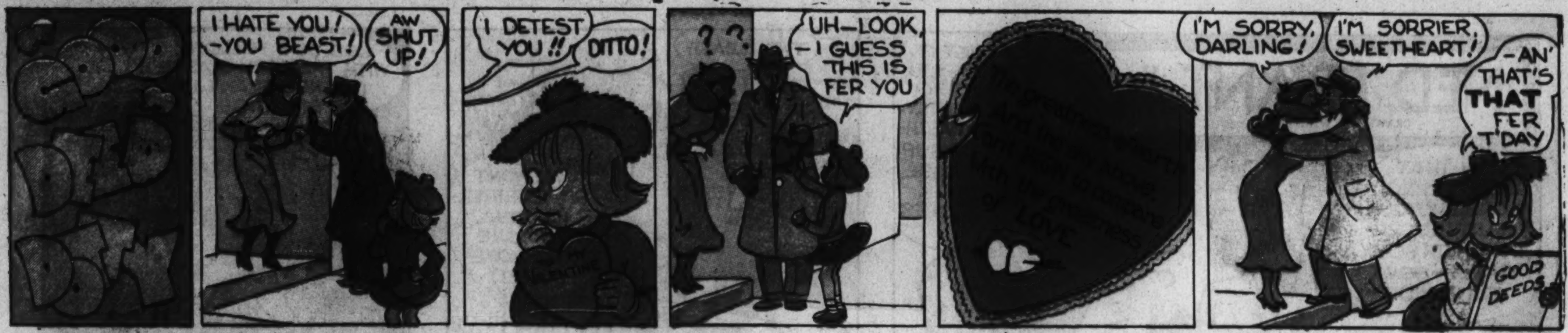
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post


GOOD DEED DOTTY
I HATE YOU! -YOU BEAST!
AW SHUT UP!
I DETEST YOU!!
DITTO!
MY VALENTINE
? ?
UH—LOOK, —I GUESS THIS IS FER YOU
LOVE
I'M SORRY, DARLING!
I'M SORRIER, SWEETHEART!
—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

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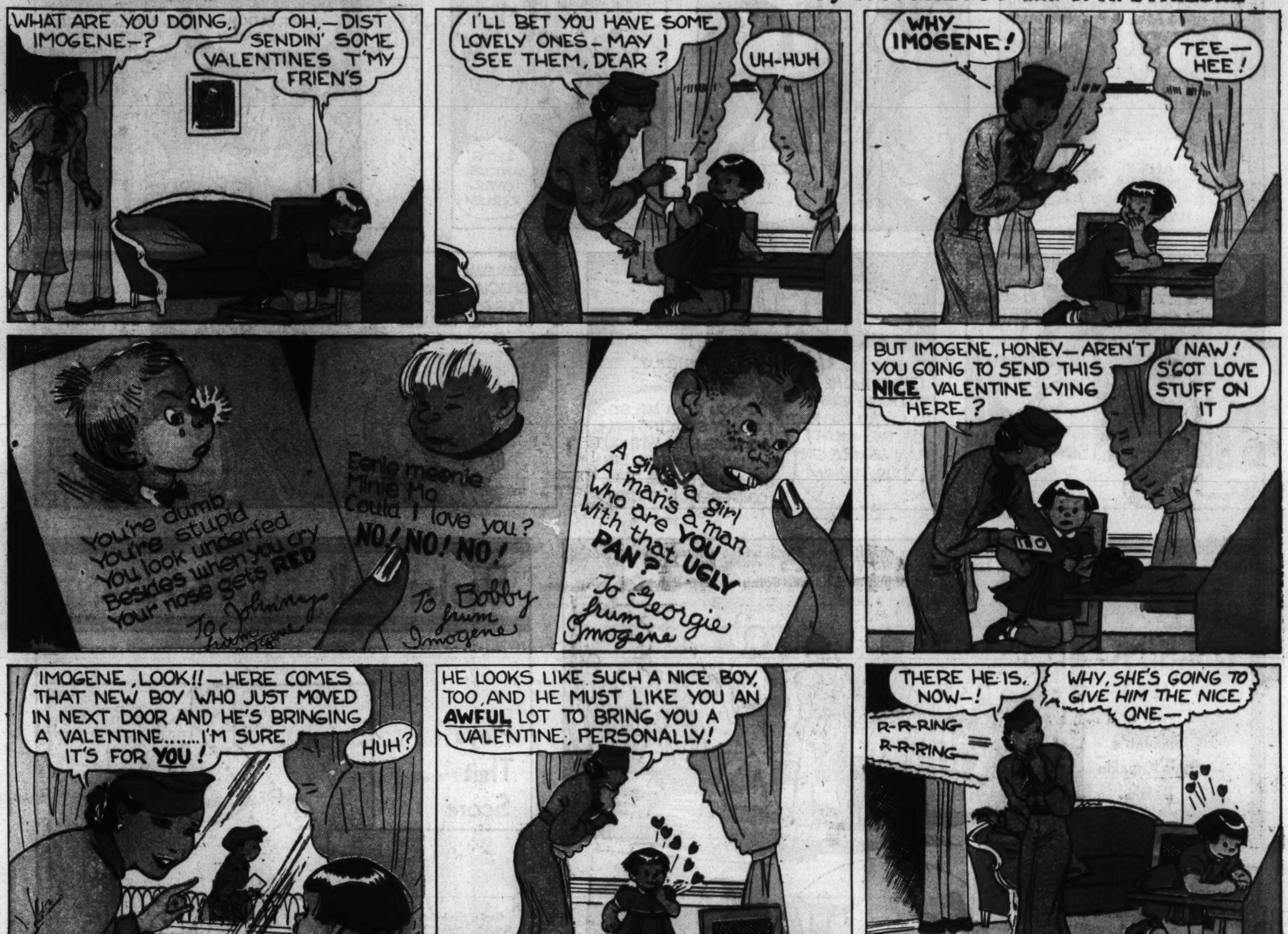
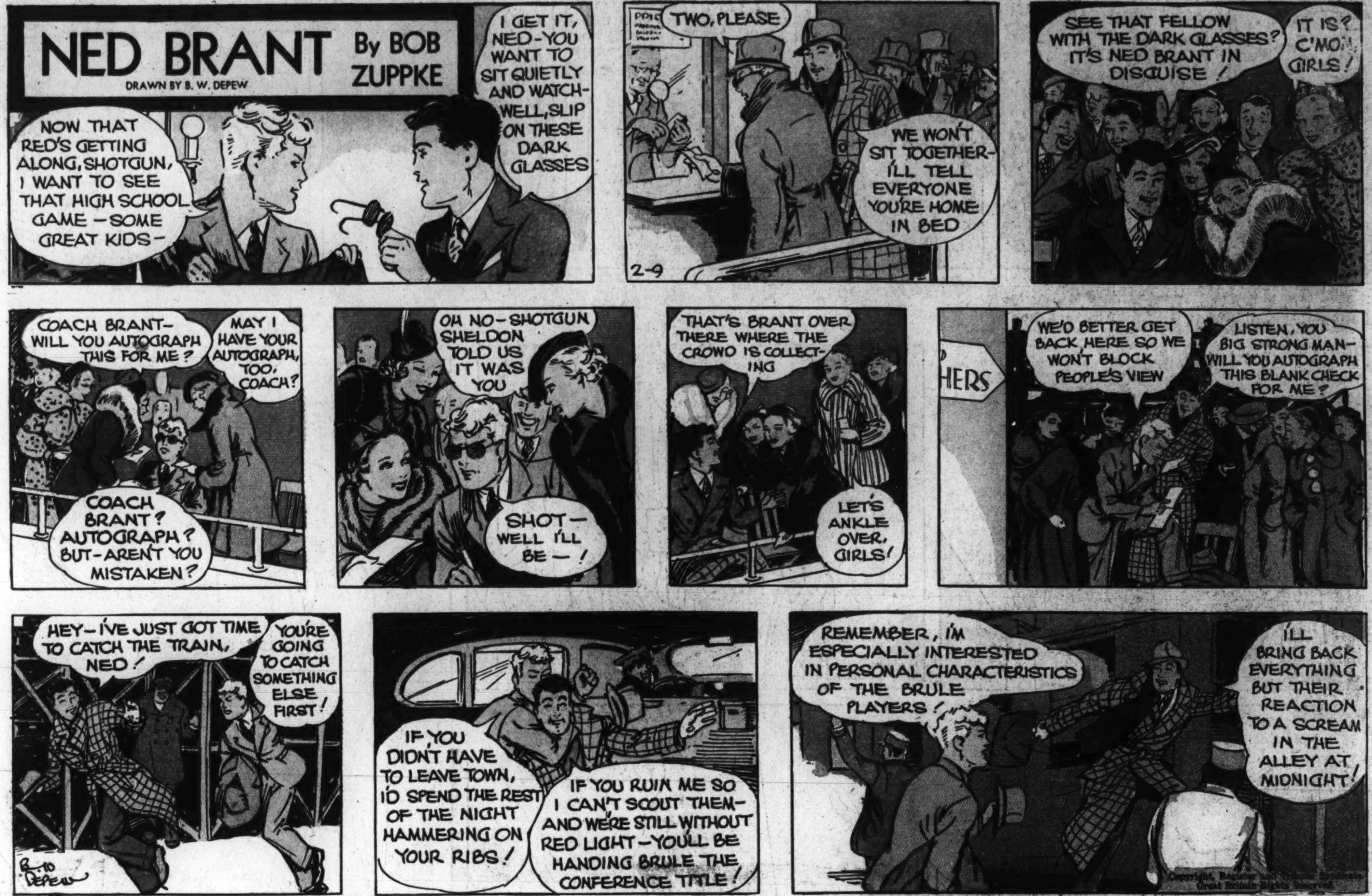
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


WHAT ARE YOU DOING, IMOGENE—?
OH,—DIST SENDIN' SOME VALENTINES T'MY FRIEN'S
I'LL BET YOU HAVE SOME LOVELY ONES—MAY I SEE THEM, DEAR?
UH-HUH
WHY— IMOGENE!
TEE—HEE!
You're dumb You're stupid You look underfed Besides when you cry Your nose gets RED To Johnny from Imogene
Eenie meenie Minie Mo Could I love you? NO! NO! NO! To Bobby frum Imogene
A girl's a girl A man's a man Who are YOU With that UGLY PAN? To Georgie frum Imogene
BUT IMOGENE, HONEY—AREN'T YOU GOING TO SEND THIS NICE VALENTINE LYING HERE?
NAW! S'GOT LOVE STUFF ON IT
IMOGENE, LOOK!!—HERE COMES THAT NEW BOY WHO JUST MOVED IN NEXT DOOR AND HE'S BRINGING A VALENTINE.......I'M SURE IT'S FOR YOU!
HUH?
HE LOOKS LIKE SUCH A NICE BOY, TOO, AND HE MUST LIKE YOU AN AWFUL LOT TO BRING YOU A VALENTINE, PERSONALLY!
THERE HE IS. NOW—!
WHY, SHE'S GOING TO GIVE HIM THE NICE ONE—
R-R-RING
R-R-RING
V-VALENTINE GREETUNS, IMOGENE, AHEM—HERE!
—UH—UH S-SAME TO YOU, GULP —AN' HERE
! ! ! ! ?
Roses are red Violets blue Vinegar's sweet Compared to YOU
STRIEBEL

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW


NOW THAT RED'S GETTING ALONG, SHOTGUN, I WANT TO SEE THAT HIGH SCHOOL GAME—SOME GREAT KIDS—
I GET IT, NED—YOU WANT TO SIT QUIETLY AND WATCH—WELL, SLIP ON THESE DARK GLASSES
TWO, PLEASE
WE WON'T SIT TOGETHER—I'LL TELL EVERYONE YOU'RE HOME IN BED
2-9
SEE THAT FELLOW WITH THE DARK GLASSES? IT'S NED BRANT IN DISGUISE!
IT IS? C'MON GIRLS!
COACH BRANT—WILL YOU AUTOGRAPH THIS FOR ME?
MAY I HAVE YOUR AUTOGRAPH, TOO, COACH?
COACH BRANT? AUTOGRAPH? BUT—AREN'T YOU MISTAKEN?
OH NO—SHOTGUN SHELDON TOLD US IT WAS YOU
SHOT—WELL I'LL BE—!
THAT'S BRANT OVER THERE WHERE THE CROWD IS COLLECTING
LET'S ANKLE OVER, GIRLS!
HERS
WE'D BETTER GET BACK HERE SO WE WON'T BLOCK PEOPLE'S VIEW
LISTEN, YOU BIG STRONG MAN—WILL YOU AUTOGRAPH THIS BLANK CHECK FOR ME?
HEY—I'VE JUST GOT TIME TO CATCH THE TRAIN, NED!
YOU'RE GOING TO CATCH SOMETHING ELSE FIRST!
B. W. DEPEW
IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO LEAVE TOWN, I'D SPEND THE REST OF THE NIGHT HAMMERING ON YOUR RIBS!
IF YOU RUIN ME SO I CAN'T SCOUT THEM—AND WE'RE STILL WITHOUT RED LIGHT—YOU'LL BE HANDING BRULE THE CONFERENCE TITLE!
REMEMBER, I'M ESPECIALLY INTERESTED IN PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS OF THE BRULE PLAYERS!
I'LL BRING BACK EVERYTHING BUT THEIR REACTION TO A SCREAM IN THE ALLEY AT MIDNIGHT!

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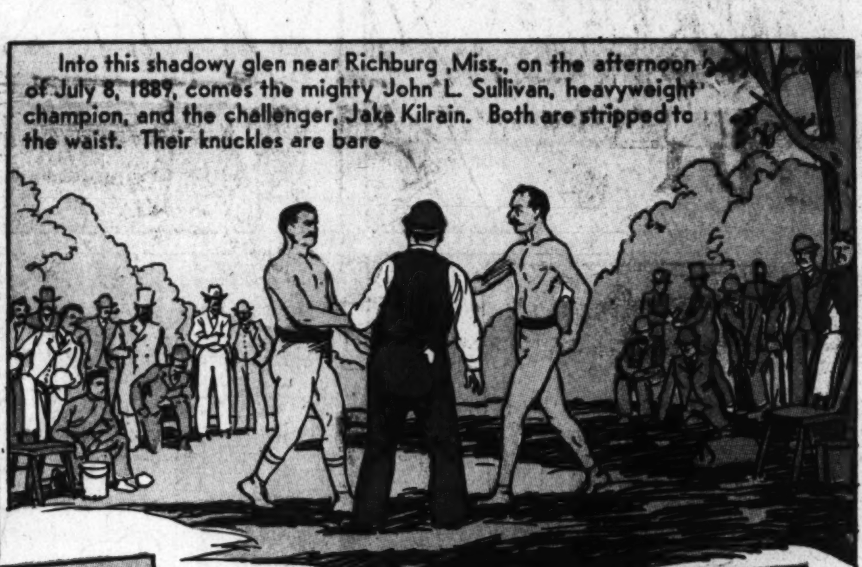
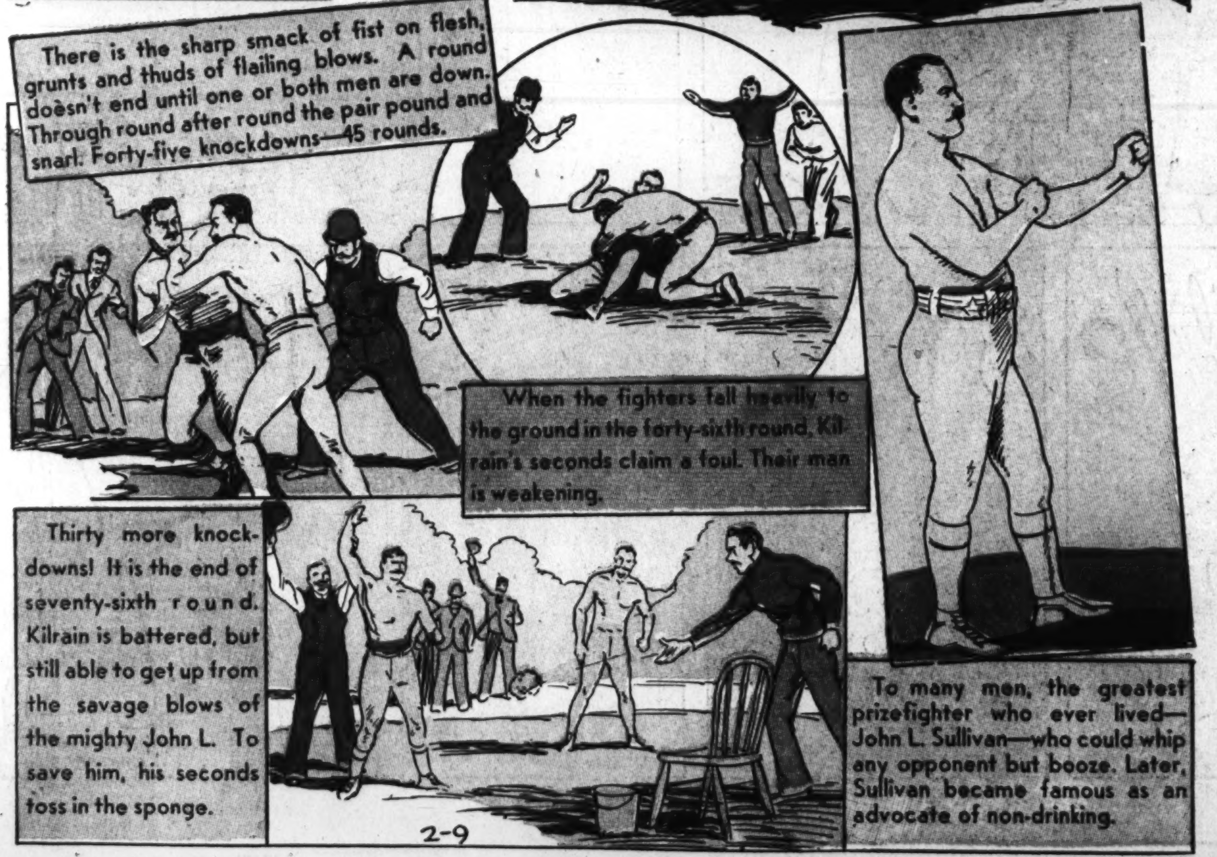
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About Kilrain and Sullivan's Bare Knuckle Battle



Into this shadowy glen near Richburg, Miss., on the afternoon of July 8, 1889, comes the mighty John L. Sullivan, heavyweight champion, and the challenger, Jake Kilrain. Both are stripped to the waist. Their knuckles are bare



There is the sharp smack of fist on flesh, grunts and thuds of flailing blows. A round doesn't end until one or both men are down. Through round after round the pair pound and snarl. Forty-five knockdowns—45 rounds.

When the fighters fall heavily to the ground in the forty-sixth round, Kilrain's seconds claim a foul. Their man is weakening.

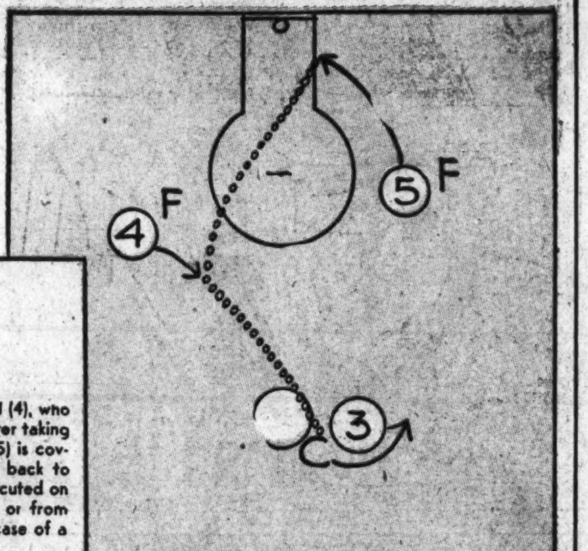
Thirty more knockdowns! It is the end of seventy-sixth round. Kilrain is battered, but still able to get up from the savage blows of the mighty John L. To save him, his seconds toss in the sponge.

To many men, the greatest prizefighter who ever lived—John L. Sullivan—who could whip any opponent but booze. Later, Sullivan became famous as an advocate of non-drinking.

2-9

Basketball . . . By NED BRANT

Plays That Score



Center tips ball to forward (4), who passes to forward (5), the latter taking shot at basket. If forward (5) is covered, forward (4) may pass back to center. The play can be executed on the other side of the court, or from other points on the floor in case of a jump ball.

NEXT WEEK . . . . . More Scoring Maneuvers

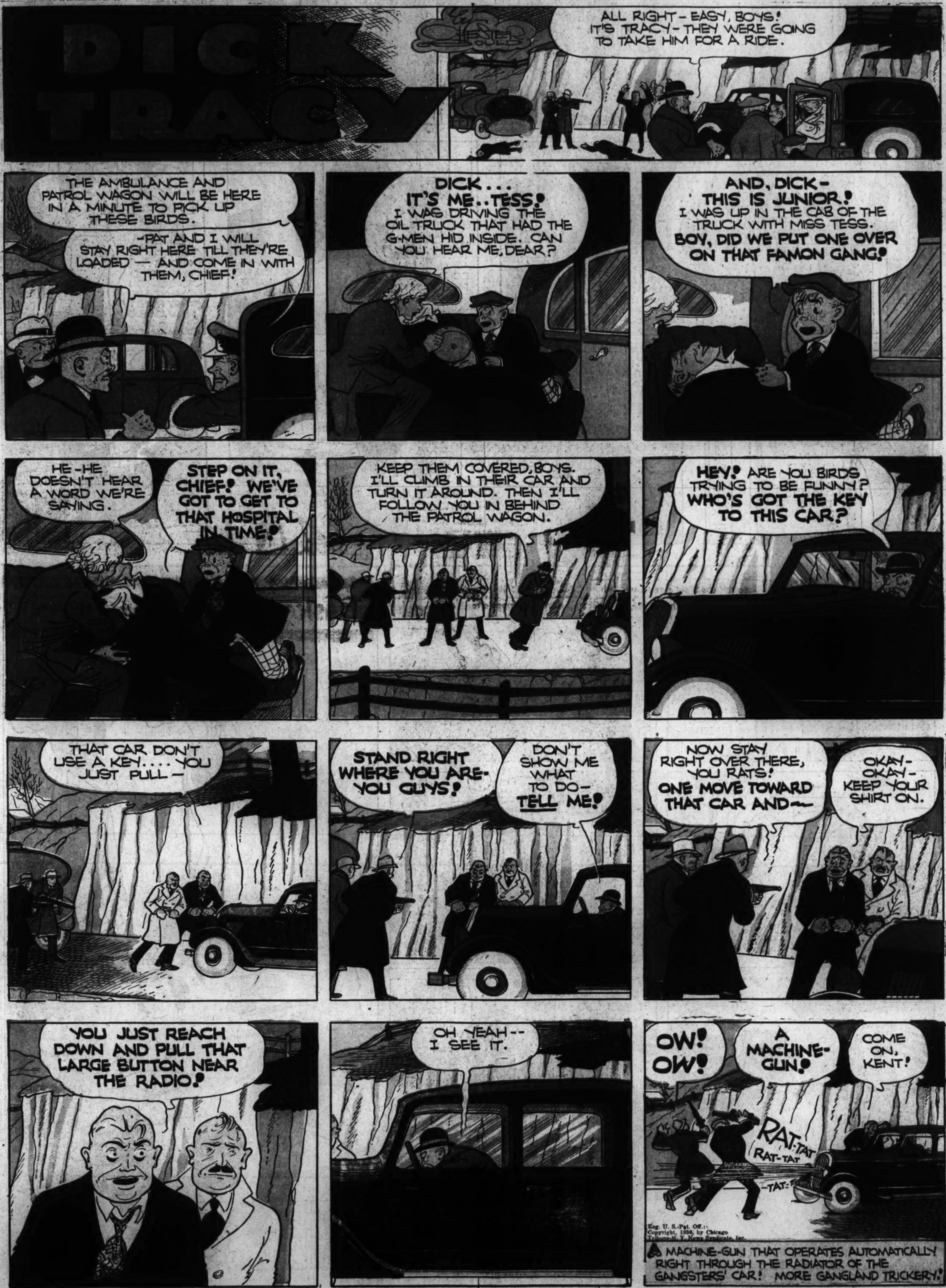
National College Fraternities

ΦΜΔ
Phi Mu Delta
(Fie Mew Del-ta)

FOUNDED—March, 1913, growing out of the national organization of Commons clubs. Mother chapters were those at Connecticut Agricultural college and the state universities at New Hampshire and Vermont.

The Washington Post

FEBRUARY 9, 1936.


DICK TRACY
CHESTER GOULD
ALL RIGHT - EASY, BOYS! IT'S TRACY - THEY WERE GOING TO TAKE HIM FOR A RIDE.
THE AMBULANCE AND PATROL WAGON WILL BE HERE IN A MINUTE TO PICK UP THESE BIRDS.
-PAT AND I WILL STAY RIGHT HERE TILL THEY'RE LOADED — AND COME IN WITH THEM, CHIEF!
DICK... IT'S ME..TESS! I WAS DRIVING THE OIL TRUCK THAT HAD THE G-MEN HID INSIDE. CAN YOU HEAR ME, DEAR?
AND, DICK- THIS IS JUNIOR! I WAS UP IN THE CAB OF THE TRUCK WITH MISS TESS. BOY, DID WE PUT ONE OVER ON THAT FAMON GANG!
HE-HE DOESN'T HEAR A WORD WE'RE SAYING.
STEP ON IT, CHIEF! WE'VE GOT TO GET TO THAT HOSPITAL IN TIME!
KEEP THEM COVERED, BOYS. I'LL CLIMB IN THEIR CAR AND TURN IT AROUND. THEN I'LL FOLLOW YOU IN BEHIND THE PATROL WAGON.
HEY! ARE YOU BIRDS TRYING TO BE FUNNY? WHO'S GOT THE KEY TO THIS CAR?
THAT CAR DON'T USE A KEY.... YOU JUST PULL —
STAND RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE- YOU GUYS!
DON'T SHOW ME WHAT TO DO- TELL ME!
NOW STAY RIGHT OVER THERE, YOU RATS! ONE MOVE TOWARD THAT CAR AND—
OKAY- OKAY- KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON.
YOU JUST REACH DOWN AND PULL THAT LARGE BUTTON NEAR THE RADIO!
OH YEAH -- I SEE IT.
OW! OW!
A MACHINE-GUN!
COME ON, KENT!
RAT-TAT
RAT-TAT
-TAT-
A MACHINE-GUN THAT OPERATES AUTOMATICALLY RIGHT THROUGH THE RADIATOR OF THE GANGSTERS' CAR! MORE GANGLAND TRICKERY!

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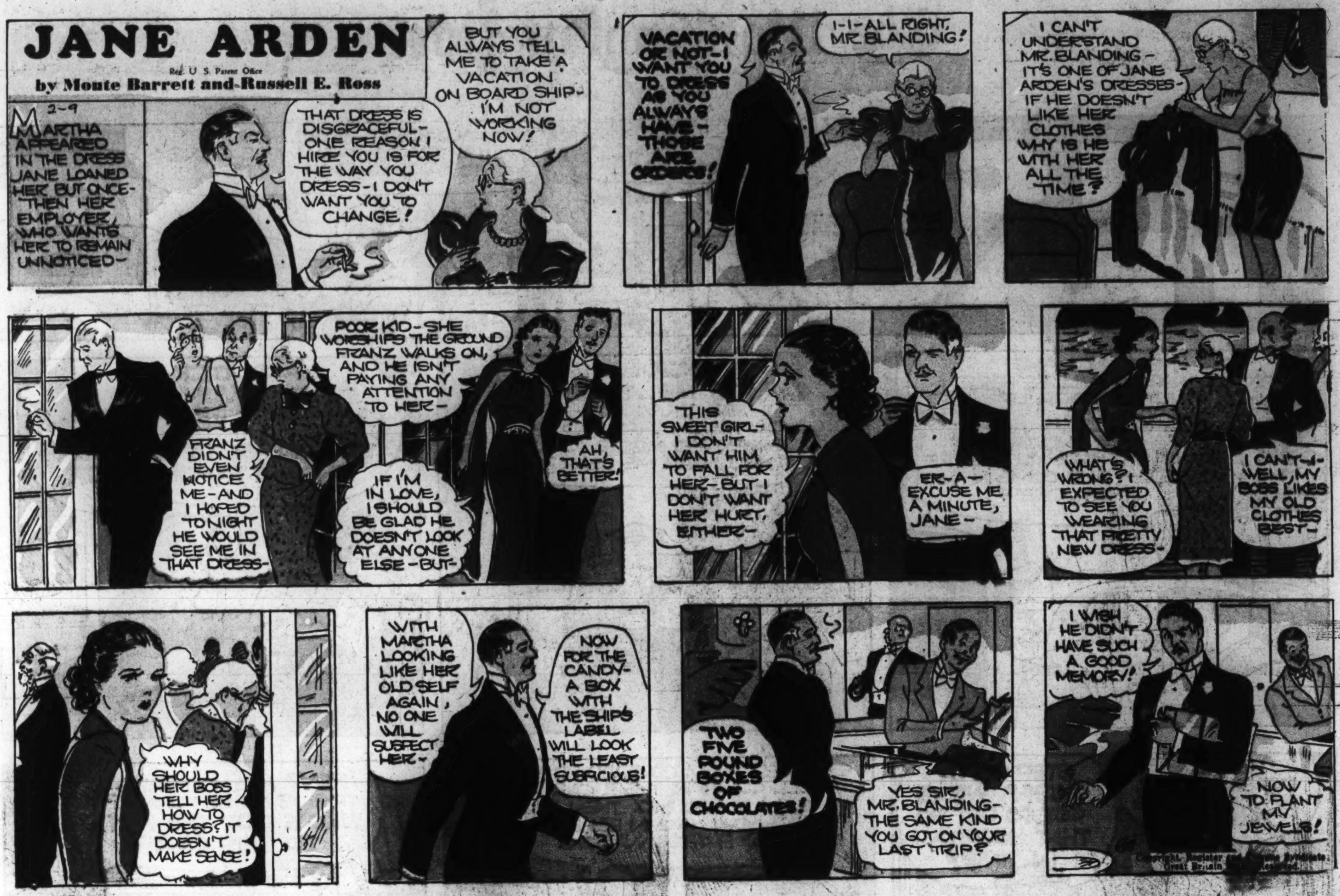
JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
2-9
MARTHA APPEARED IN THE DRESS JANE LOANED HER BUT ONCE— THEN HER EMPLOYER, WHO WANTS HER TO REMAIN UNNOTICED—
THAT DRESS IS DISGRACEFUL— ONE REASON I HIRE YOU IS FOR THE WAY YOU DRESS—I DON'T WANT YOU TO CHANGE!
BUT YOU ALWAYS TELL ME TO TAKE A VACATION ON BOARD SHIP— I'M NOT WORKING NOW!
VACATION OR NOT—I WANT YOU TO DRESS AS YOU ALWAYS HAVE— THOSE ARE ORDERS!
I-I—ALL RIGHT, MR. BLANDING!
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND MR. BLANDING— IT'S ONE OF JANE ARDEN'S DRESSES— IF HE DOESN'T LIKE HER CLOTHES WHY IS HE WITH HER ALL THE TIME?
FRANZ DIDN'T EVEN NOTICE ME—AND I HOPED TO NIGHT HE WOULD SEE ME IN THAT DRESS—
POOR KID—SHE WORSHIPS THE GROUND FRANZ WALKS ON, AND HE ISN'T PAYING ANY ATTENTION TO HER—
IF I'M IN LOVE, I SHOULD BE GLAD HE DOESN'T LOOK AT ANYONE ELSE—BUT—
AH, THAT'S BETTER!
THIS SWEET GIRL— I DON'T WANT HIM TO FALL FOR HER—BUT I DON'T WANT HER HURT, EITHER—
ER—A— EXCUSE ME A MINUTE, JANE—
WHAT'S WRONG? I EXPECTED TO SEE YOU WEARING THAT PRETTY NEW DRESS—
I CAN'T—I— WELL, MY BOSS LIKES MY OLD CLOTHES BEST—
WHY SHOULD HER BOSS TELL HER HOW TO DRESS? IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE!
WITH MARTHA LOOKING LIKE HER OLD SELF AGAIN, NO ONE WILL SUSPECT HER—
NOW FOR THE CANDY— A BOX WITH THE SHIP'S LABEL WILL LOOK THE LEAST SUSPICIOUS!
TWO FIVE POUND BOXES OF CHOCOLATES!
YES SIR, MR. BLANDING— THE SAME KIND YOU GOT ON YOUR LAST TRIP?
I WISH HE DIDN'T HAVE SUCH A GOOD MEMORY!
NOW TO PLANT MY JEWELS!
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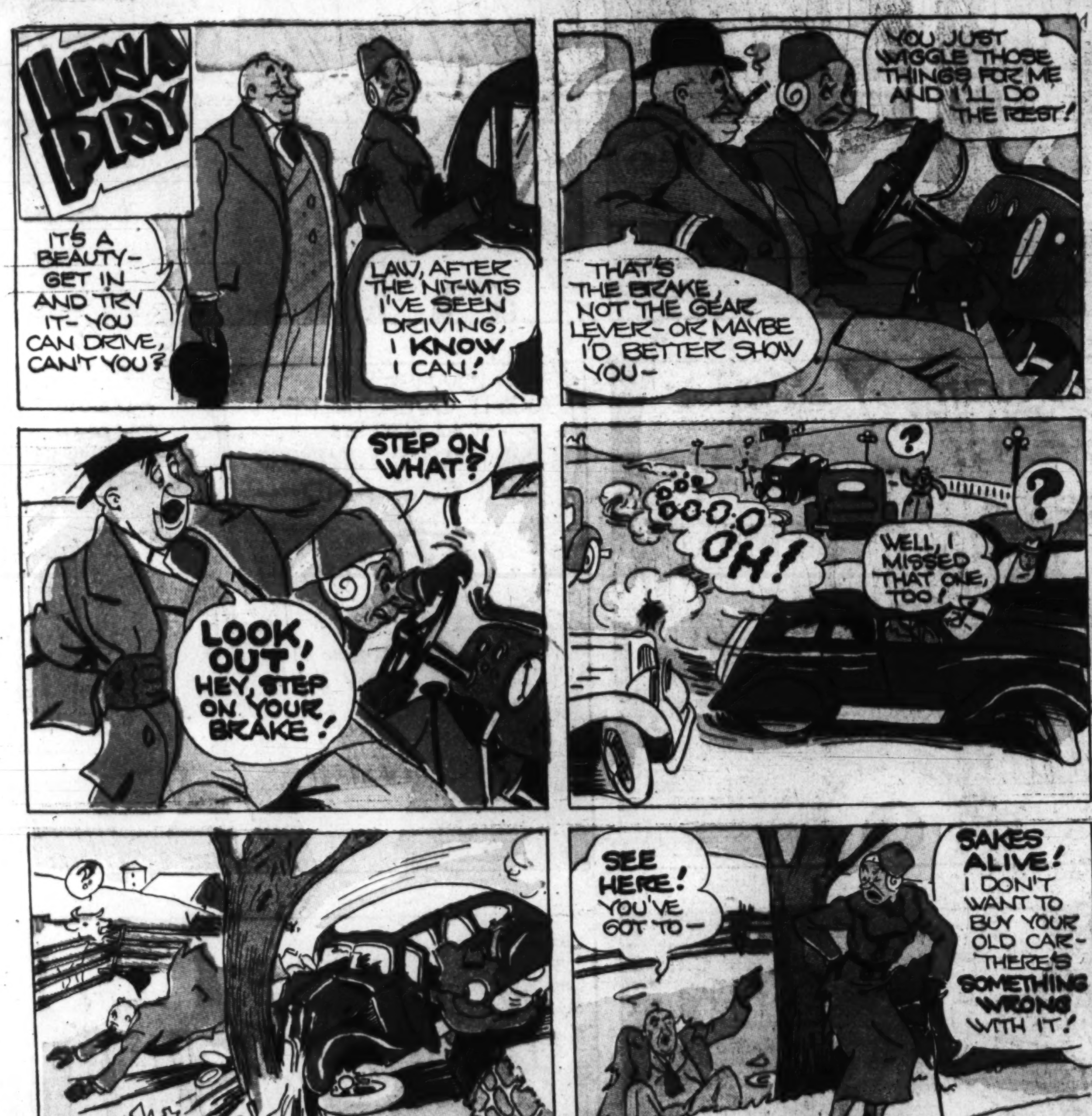
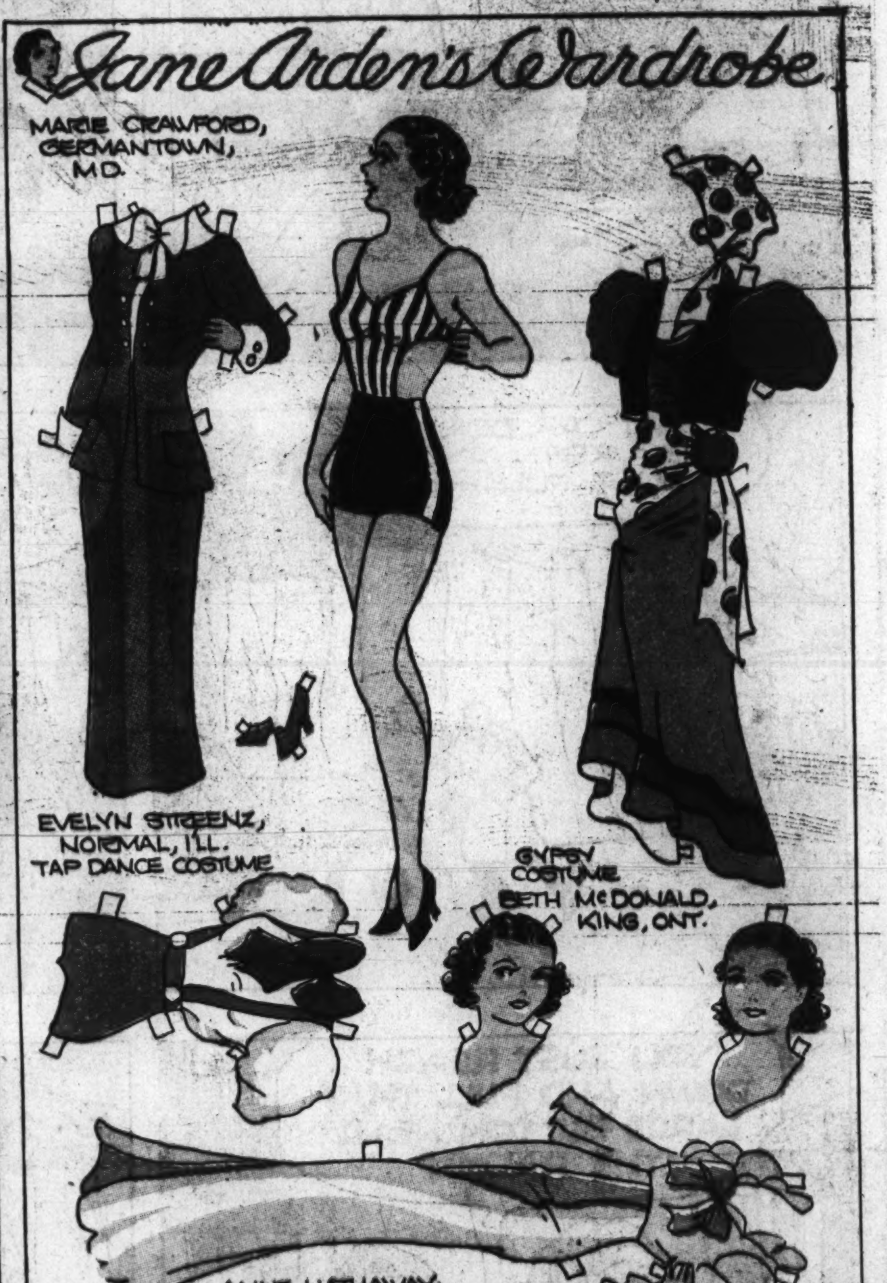
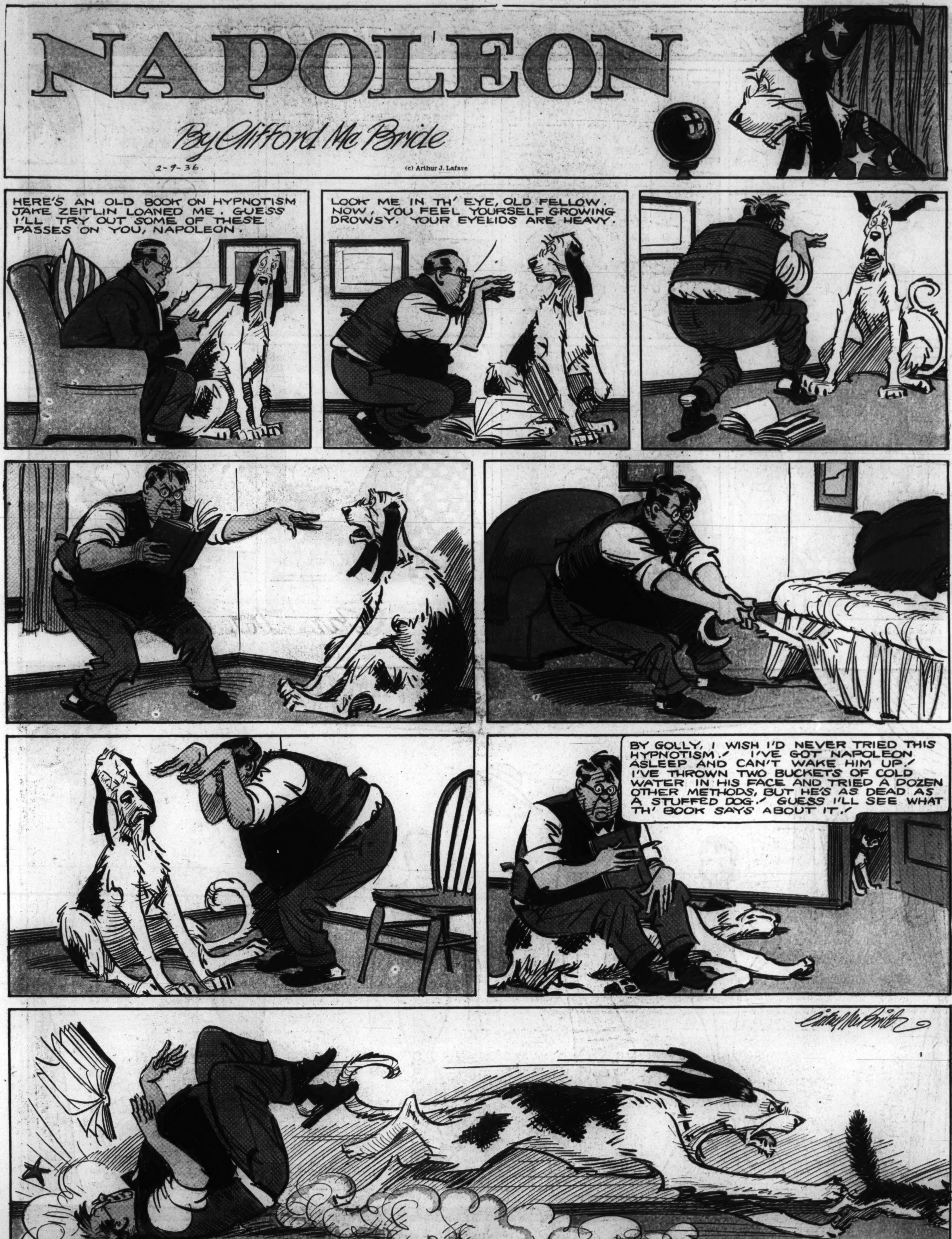
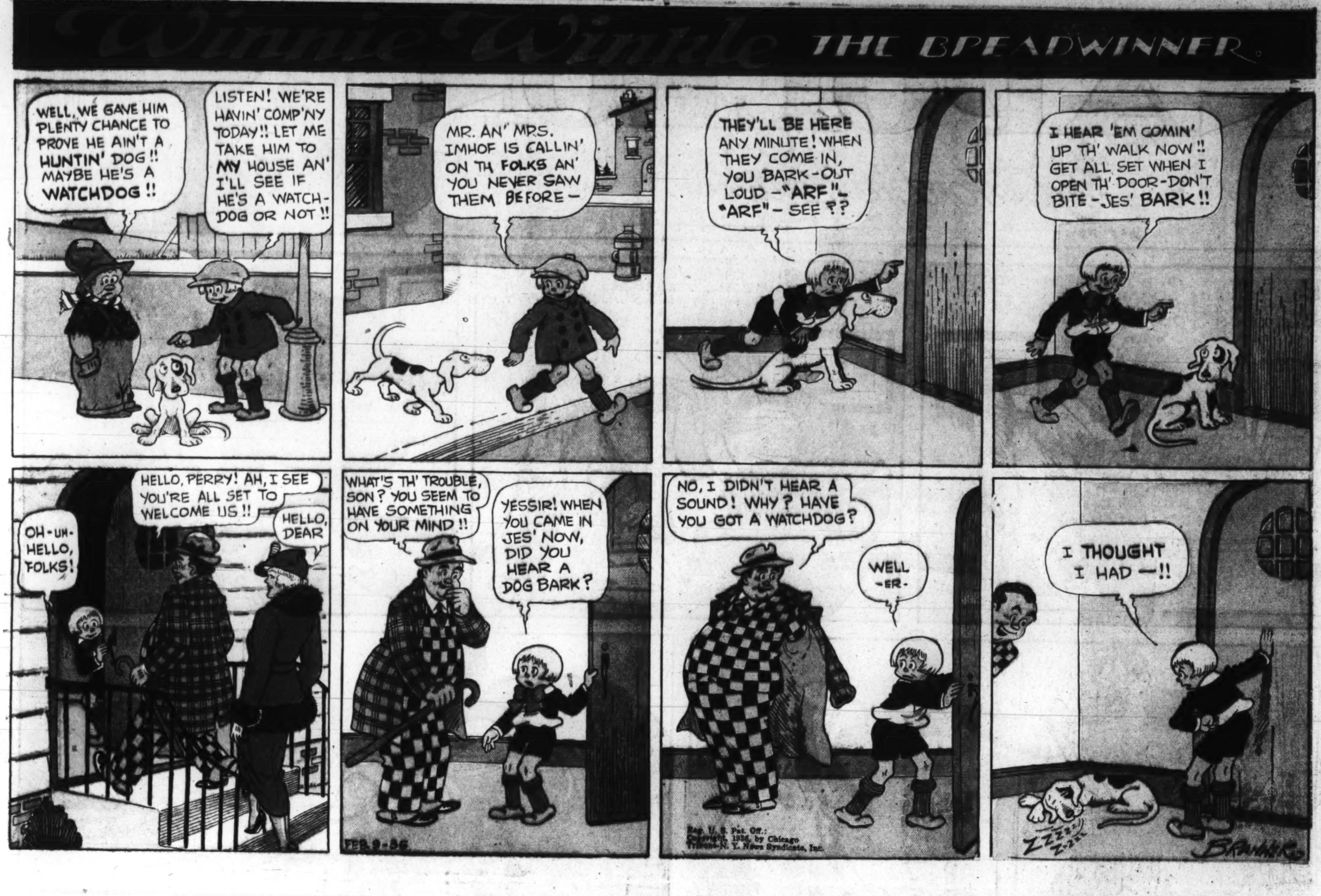

LENA PRY
IT'S A BEAUTY— GET IN AND TRY IT— YOU CAN DRIVE, CAN'T YOU?
LAW, AFTER THE NIT-WITS I'VE SEEN DRIVING, I KNOW I CAN!
YOU JUST WIGGLE THOSE THINGS FOR ME AND I'LL DO THE REST!
THAT'S THE BRAKE, NOT THE GEAR LEVER—OR MAYBE I'D BETTER SHOW YOU—
STEP ON WHAT?
LOOK OUT! HEY, STEP ON YOUR BRAKE!
?
?
OOO-O-O OH!
WELL, I MISSED THAT ONE, TOO!
?
CRASH!
BANG!
SEE HERE! YOU'VE GOT TO—
SAKES ALIVE! I DON'T WANT TO BUY YOUR OLD CAR— THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH IT!


Jane Arden's Wardrobe
MARIE CRAWFORD, GERMANTOWN, MD.
EVELYN STREENZ, NORMAL, ILL. TAP DANCE COSTUME
GYPSY COSTUME
BETH McDONALD, KING, ONT.
ANNE HATHAWAY, ANDOVER, MASS.
2-9


NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
HERE'S AN OLD BOOK ON HYPNOTISM JAKE ZEITLIN LOANED ME. GUESS I'LL TRY OUT SOME OF THESE PASSES ON YOU, NAPOLEON.
LOOK ME IN TH' EYE, OLD FELLOW. NOW, YOU FEEL YOURSELF GROWING DROWSY. YOUR EYELIDS ARE HEAVY.
BY GOLLY, I WISH I'D NEVER TRIED THIS HYPNOTISM! I'VE GOT NAPOLEON ASLEEP AND CAN'T WAKE HIM UP! I'VE THROWN TWO BUCKETS OF COLD WATER IN HIS FACE AND TRIED A DOZEN OTHER METHODS, BUT HE'S AS DEAD AS A STUFFED DOG! GUESS I'LL SEE WHAT TH' BOOK SAYS ABOUT IT!

2-9-36

(c) Arthur J. Lafave


Winnie Winkle THE BREADWINNER
WELL, WE GAVE HIM PLENTY CHANCE TO PROVE HE AIN'T A HUNTIN' DOG!! MAYBE HE'S A WATCHDOG!!
LISTEN! WE'RE HAVIN' COMP'NY TODAY!! LET ME TAKE HIM TO MY HOUSE AN' I'LL SEE IF HE'S A WATCH-DOG OR NOT!!
MR. AN' MRS. IMHOF IS CALLIN' ON TH FOLKS AN' YOU NEVER SAW THEM BEFORE—
THEY'LL BE HERE ANY MINUTE! WHEN THEY COME IN, YOU BARK-OUT LOUD—"ARF"—"ARF"—SEE??
I HEAR 'EM COMIN' UP TH' WALK NOW!! GET ALL SET WHEN I OPEN TH' DOOR—DON'T BITE—JES' BARK!!
HELLO, PERRY! AH, I SEE YOU'RE ALL SET TO WELCOME US!!
HELLO, DEAR
OH-UH-HELLO, FOLKS!
WHAT'S TH' TROUBLE, SON? YOU SEEM TO HAVE SOMETHING ON YOUR MIND!!
YESSIR! WHEN YOU CAME IN JES' NOW, DID YOU HEAR A DOG BARK?
FEB. 9-36
NO, I DIDN'T HEAR A SOUND! WHY? HAVE YOU GOT A WATCHDOG?
WELL—ER—
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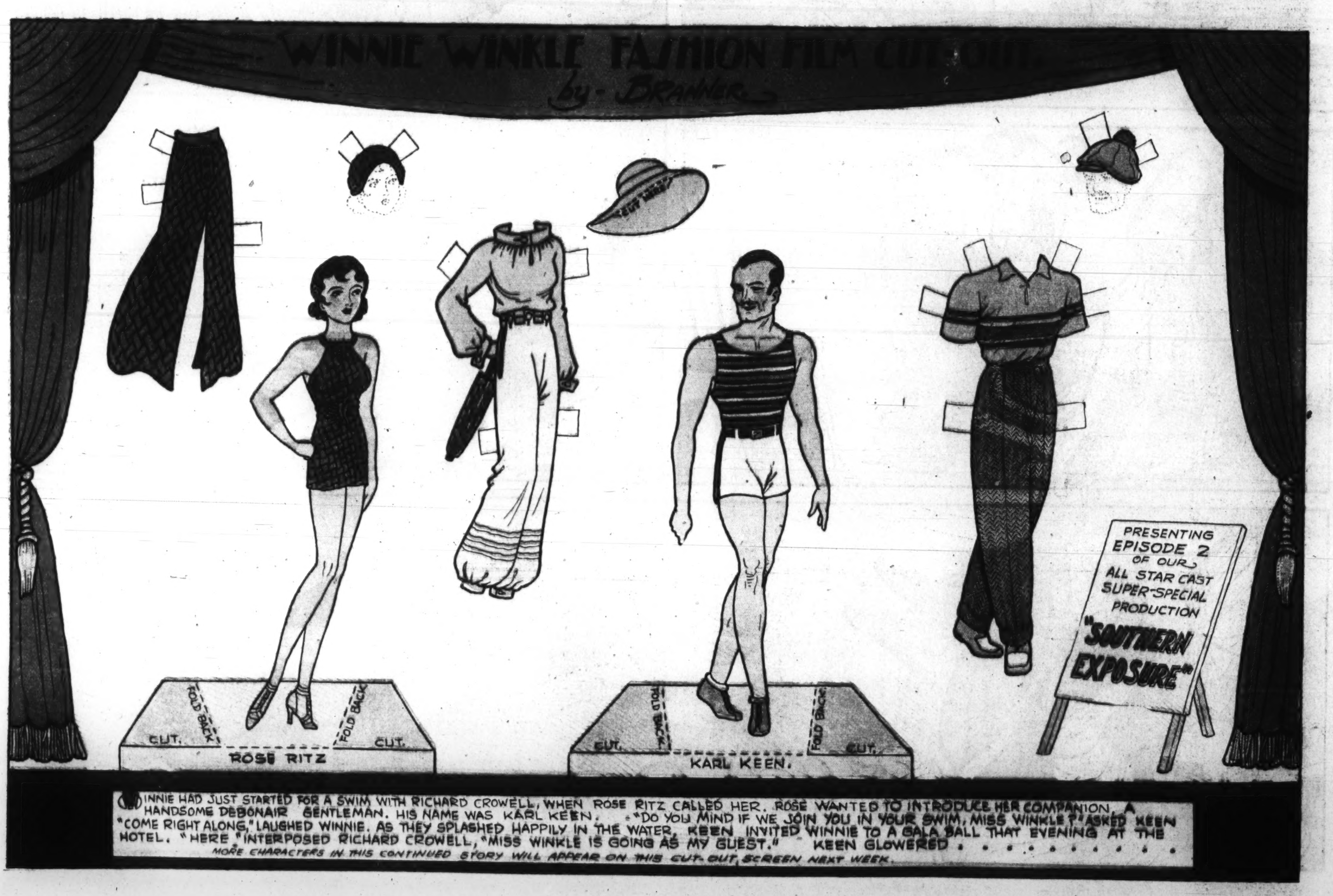
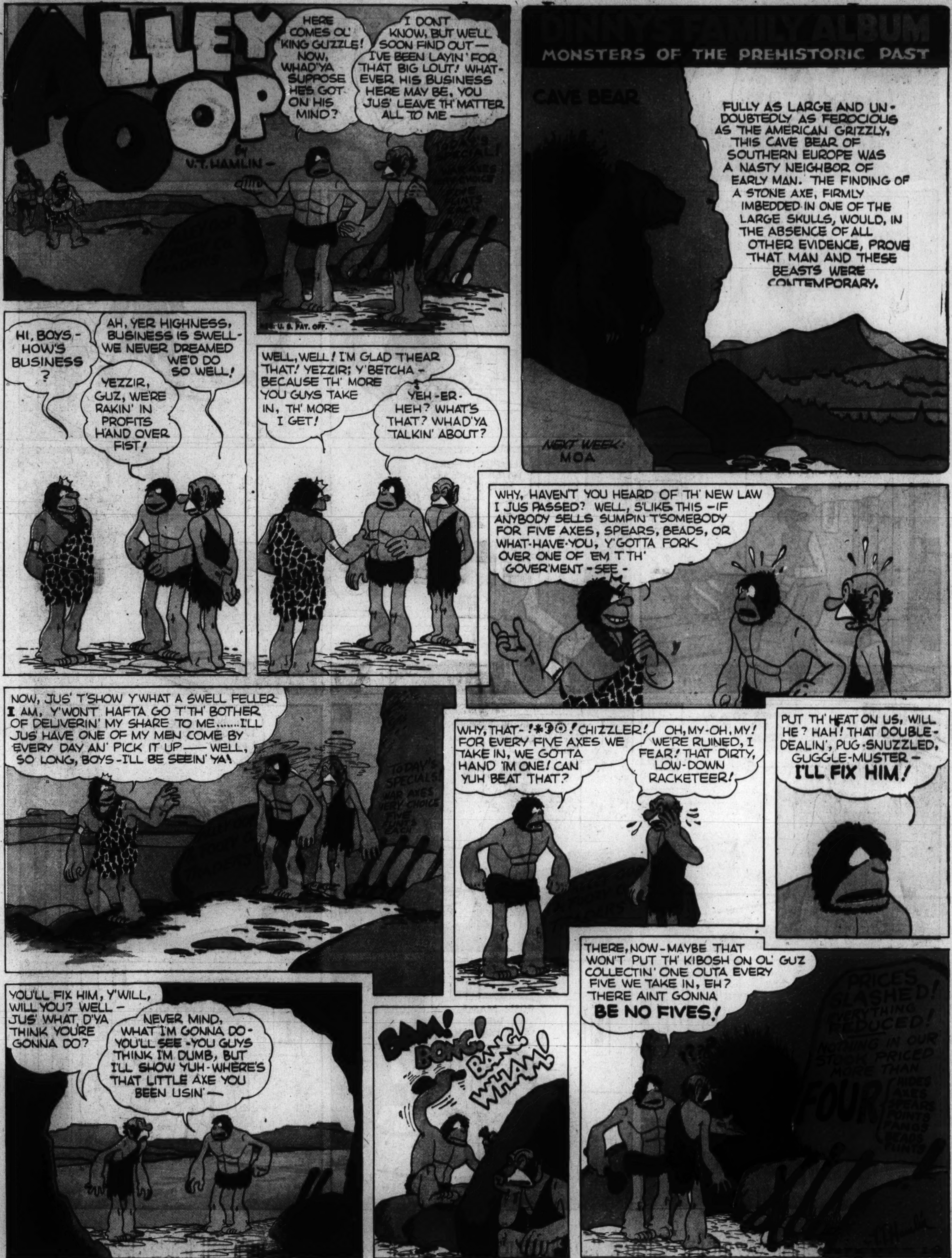
I THOUGHT I HAD—!!
ZZZZZ Z-ZZZ
BRANNER


WINNIE WINKLE FASHION FILM CUT-OUTS
by—BRANNER
CUT. FOLD BACK ROSE RITZ FOLD BACK CUT.
CUT. FOLD BACK KARL KEEN. FOLD BACK CUT.
PRESENTING EPISODE 2 OF OUR ALL STAR CAST SUPER-SPECIAL PRODUCTION "SOUTHERN EXPOSURE"

WINNIE HAD JUST STARTED FOR A SWIM WITH RICHARD CROWELL, WHEN ROSE RITZ CALLED HER. ROSE WANTED TO INTRODUCE HER COMPANION, A HANDSOME DEBONAIR GENTLEMAN. HIS NAME WAS KARL KEEN. "DO YOU MIND IF WE JOIN YOU IN YOUR SWIM, MISS WINKLE?" ASKED KEEN. "COME RIGHT ALONG," LAUGHED WINNIE. AS THEY SPLASHED HAPPILY IN THE WATER, KEEN INVITED WINNIE TO A GALA BALL THAT EVENING AT THE HOTEL. "HERE," INTERPOSED RICHARD CROWELL, "MISS WINKLE IS GOING AS MY GUEST." KEEN GLOWERED . . . .

MORE CHARACTERS IN THIS CONTINUED STORY WILL APPEAR ON THIS CUT-OUT SCREEN NEXT WEEK.


ALLEY OOP
By V.T. HAMLIN
HERE COMES OL' KING GUZZLE! NOW, WHAD'YA SUPPOSE HE'S GOT ON HIS MIND?
I DONT KNOW, BUT WE'LL SOON FIND OUT — I'VE BEEN LAYIN' FOR THAT BIG LOUT! WHAT-EVER HIS BUSINESS HERE MAY BE, YOU JUS' LEAVE TH' MATTER ALL TO ME ——
TODAY'S SPECIAL! WAR AXES VERY CHOICE FIVE POINTS EACH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
HI, BOYS - HOW'S BUSINESS?
AH, YER HIGHNESS, BUSINESS IS SWELL - WE NEVER DREAMED WE'D DO SO WELL!
YEZZIR, GUZ, WE'RE RAKIN' IN PROFITS HAND OVER FIST!
WELL, WELL! I'M GLAD T'HEAR THAT! YEZZIR; Y'BETCHA - BECAUSE TH' MORE YOU GUYS TAKE IN, TH' MORE I GET!
YEH - ER - HEH? WHAT'S THAT? WHAD'YA TALKIN' ABOUT?
WHY, HAVEN'T YOU HEARD OF TH' NEW LAW I JUS PASSED? WELL, S'LIKS THIS - IF ANYBODY SELLS SUMPIN T'SOMEBODY FOR FIVE AXES, SPEARS, BEADS, OR WHAT-HAVE-YOU, Y'GOTTA FORK OVER ONE OF 'EM T'TH' GOVER'MENT - SEE -
NOW, JUS' T'SHOW Y'WHAT A SWELL FELLER I AM, Y'WON'T HAFTA GO T'TH' BOTHER OF DELIVERIN' MY SHARE TO ME.......I'LL JUS' HAVE ONE OF MY MEN COME BY EVERY DAY AN' PICK IT UP —— WELL, SO LONG, BOYS - I'LL BE SEEIN' YA!
TODAY'S SPECIALS! WAR AXES VERY CHOICE FIVE POINTS EACH
WHY, THAT - !*?☉! CHIZZLER! FOR EVERY FIVE AXES WE TAKE IN, WE GOTTA HAND 'IM ONE! CAN YUH BEAT THAT?
OH, MY - OH, MY! WE'RE RUINED, I FEAR! THAT DIRTY, LOW-DOWN RACKETEER!
PUT TH' HEAT ON US, WILL HE? HAH! THAT DOUBLE-DEALIN', PUG-SNUZZLED, GUGGLE-MUSTER - I'LL FIX HIM!
YOU'LL FIX HIM, Y'WILL, WILL YOU? WELL - JUS' WHAT, D'YA THINK YOU'RE GONNA DO?
NEVER MIND, WHAT I'M GONNA DO - YOU'LL SEE - YOU GUYS THINK I'M DUMB, BUT I'LL SHOW YUH - WHERE'S THAT LITTLE AXE YOU BEEN USIN' —
BAM! BONG! BANG! WHAM!
THERE, NOW - MAYBE THAT WON'T PUT TH' KIBOSH ON OL' GUZ COLLECTIN' ONE OUTA EVERY FIVE WE TAKE IN, EH? THERE AINT GONNA BE NO FIVES!
PRICES SLASHED! EVERYTHING REDUCED! NOTHING IN OUR STOCK PRICED MORE THAN FOUR HIDES AXES SPEARS POINTS FANGS BEADS FLINTS
V.T. Hamlin

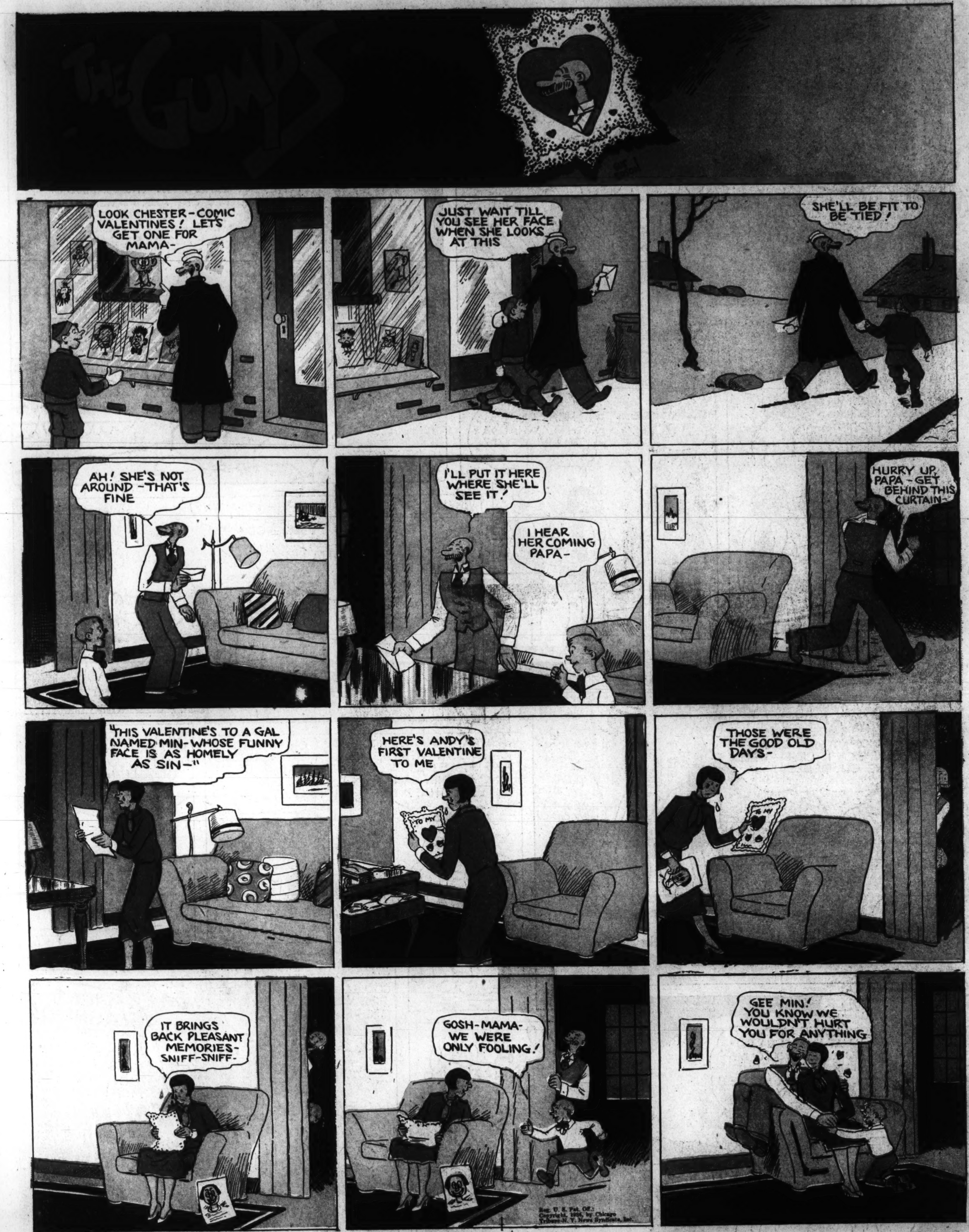
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM

MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

CAVE BEAR

FULLY AS LARGE AND UNDOUBTEDLY AS FEROCIOUS AS THE AMERICAN GRIZZLY, THIS CAVE BEAR OF SOUTHERN EUROPE WAS A NASTY NEIGHBOR OF EARLY MAN. THE FINDING OF A STONE AXE, FIRMLY IMBEDDED IN ONE OF THE LARGE SKULLS, WOULD, IN THE ABSENCE OF ALL OTHER EVIDENCE, PROVE THAT MAN AND THESE BEASTS WERE CONTEMPORARY.

NEXT WEEK: MOA


THE GUMPS
LOOK CHESTER - COMIC VALENTINES! LETS GET ONE FOR MAMA -
JUST WAIT TILL YOU SEE HER FACE WHEN SHE LOOKS AT THIS
SHE'LL BE FIT TO BE TIED!
AH! SHE'S NOT AROUND - THAT'S FINE
I'LL PUT IT HERE WHERE SHE'LL SEE IT!
I HEAR HER COMING PAPA -
HURRY UP, PAPA - GET BEHIND THIS CURTAIN -
"THIS VALENTINE'S TO A GAL NAMED MIN - WHOSE FUNNY FACE IS AS HOMELY AS SIN -"
HERE'S ANDY'S FIRST VALENTINE TO ME
TO MY
THOSE WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS -
TO MY
IT BRINGS BACK PLEASANT MEMORIES - SNIFF - SNIFF -
GOSH - MAMA - WE WERE ONLY FOOLING!
GEE MIN! YOU KNOW WE WOULDN'T HURT YOU FOR ANYTHING

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.:
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Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post